Graduates

Today The Post again publishes a full page of pictures of school graduates in Maryland and Virginia. Page 12.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Generally fair, cooler. Tomorrow—Cloudy, followed by local showers. Yesterday — High, 90; low, 78.

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President Ousts Roper Assistant To Stop Quarrel

E. Y. Mitchell Dropped on Refusal to Quit Commerce Post.

John M. Johnson, Carolinian, Named

Legionnaire Appointee Regarded Here as Political Prize.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Internal dissension within the Roosevelt Administration, which may have loud repercussions within the next few days, yesterday came to light when President Roosevelt curtly dismissed Ewing Y. Mitchell as Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

At the same time the President nominated John Monroe Johnson, South Carolina civil engineer and member of the executive committee of the American Legion, to succeed the ousted Mitchell. An effort by Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, to have the Johnson nomination immediately confirmed by the Senate was blocked.

The official Commerce Department statement announcing Mitchell's removal explained that the President and Secretary of Commerce Daniel O. Roper, wishing to obtain "more effective supervision of certain bureaus in the Department of Commerce having to do with engineering and transportation problems," desired to name a new Assistant Secretary.

Mitchell refused to accept a legal position in the department. Asked by the President to resign, again refused. Thus, his services "have been terminated," it was explained.

Dispute Lasted a Year.

For almost a year, however, Mitchell has been in a sharp controversy with the Secretary of Commerce. He is reported to have strongly protested against a recent arrangement made by Secretary Roper permitting the laying up of the United States Lines ship Leviathan, a Government-subsidized vessel.

In addition Mitchell had attracted the enmity of the Pendergast Democratic machine in Missouri, his home State, and of the two Missouri Senators, Bennet C. Clark and Harry S. Truman, both Democrats. Mitchell a year ago made a sharp public attack on the Pendergast organization while many years ago he fought Champ Clark, father of the present Senator.

The ousted Assistant Secretary yesterday remained silent except to say he would have something to say tomorrow or Tuesday. His friends indicated that he planned to bring into the open his fight against what he regarded as "serious derelictions" in the administration of several Commerce Department bureaus. An effort to obtain a senatorial investigation may be made.

The statement announcing his removal, without going into details, asserted that had Mitchell not charged "serious derelictions" in some of the bureaus, he would have been ousted as far back as September, 1934, when "it became evident that Mitchell's aptitudes were not along the necessary executive lines.

Refused to Resign.

"Mr. Mitchell protested against resigning, saying he had uncovered serious derelictions in administration of several bureaus in the departments," the statement explained. "Thereupon, the Secretary agreed to delay his request for his resignation in order to give him every opportunity to submit memoranda and data of facts and conditions of which he claimed to have knowledge.

"When six months later Mr. Mitchell had not concluded the filing of his statements, the Secretary pursued the plan of having him submit his data directly to the Attorney General. The Secretary requested that all the facts in the possession of Mr. Mitchell be submitted to the Attorney General and in his letter to the Attorney General the Secretary said:

" 'I desire that any and all transactions that may in his (Mr. Mitchell's) opinion justify reconsideration or examination should be sifted

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Due to Head NRA

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
JAMES L. O'NEIL.

Blow at NRA Hits Business Of Wholesaler

Department of Commerce Survey of U. S. Shows Buyers Are Wary.

Widespread unsettling effect of the ending of NRA codes were shown yesterday in the Commerce Department's weekly survey of business in 33 major cities on the eve of the date when NRA would have legally expired had it not already been suffocated by a Supreme Court decision.

Most affected, according to the survey, was the wholesale trade. Buyers were reported to be withholding purchases, waiting to see whether prices might not be driven down.

While numerous cities reported that business men were trying to cling to code standards, nevertheless a number noted increased hours and reduced wages for labor.

San Francisco, for example, said: "As a result of NRA decisions, increased hours are reported involving millinery, cotton garments, motor car dealers, wholesale fruits and vegetables, wholesale cleaners and dyers, retail fruit and vegetables and hotels. Price cutting evident in groceries, drugs and general retail.

Labor Reported Uneasy.

"Labor is becoming restive."

New Orleans echoed:

"NRA office reports number of firms reducing wages and increasing hours, resulting in considerable unemployment in grocery, small department store and textile manufacturing lines."

The wholesale picture was given in a New York report, repeated in varying degree by other offices, saying:

"Markets have not yet recovered from unsettlement caused by NRA verdict, and uncertainty over future course of prices has tended to limit forward orders.

"Buyers in many cases have called for additional discount and longer credit terms that preceded NRA era. In addition, guarantees of rebates against future price cuts have been asked by many.

"Manufacturers and wholesalers have been loath to grant these and something of a stalemate has resulted in many lines."

Retail Business Better.

On the other hand, most of the cities showed the retail trade to be improving. There were several indications of an upturn in construction. Seventy-eight Pacific Coast cities reported a 100 per cent in-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

White House Will Set Up NRA Today

O'Neil, Former Banker, Reported Choice to Head Agency.

Miners and Operators' Agreement Delays Coal Strike.

President Roosevelt late today will issue one or more executive orders defining the future activities of the skeletonized NRA which will exist until April 1. The President abandoned plans for a week-end on Chesapeake Bay in order to complete grafting the new set-up.

The only action taken yesterday by the President was to re-establish until July 1 the National Labor Relations Board "with its existing personnel and employes at their present grade and salaries." The purpose of this action was to keep the board's organization intact until the Wagner labor disputes bill can be passed.

Mr. Roosevelt also sent to the Senate the nomination of Frank C. Walker to be the director of the newly created National Emergency Council and the names of five State directors of that organization, including John Galleher, of Virginia.

NRA would have expired, under the terms of the original recovery act, at midnight tonight. On the eve of its scheduled demise, the Commerce Department's weekly business survey yesterday indicated that repercussions of the Supreme Court's code-killing decision of May 27 were beginning to have a wide unsettling effect on wholesale business. Buyers were reported to be delaying purchases in hopes of obtaining lower prices. Labor was reported restive as a few businesses put wage cuts and lengthened work weeks into effect.

Speculation on Leader.

Meanwhile speculation centered on the question of who will control the codeless NRA in its new task of fact-finding and research into industrial conditions. At NRA headquarters it was reported that James L. O'Neil, former vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, and more recently control officer of the NRA, would be the new chieftain.

There were reports that the President would lodge administration of the NRA agency in a three-man board with O'Neil as chairman and with Averill Harriman and Leon Henderson, chief of the division of research and planning, as the other two members. There was no official confirmation of these reports, however.

Meanwhile, the joint conference of bituminous coal operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America unanimously agreed to maintain the present wage and hour contracts until June 30, thus avoiding the strike originally called for tonight.

Requested By Roosevelt.

This action was taken on request of President Roosevelt, who asked the coal mining leaders to continue the status quo for at least two more weeks to permit passage of the Guffey-Snyder coal stabilization bill by Congress. This bill, which the President favors in general, is desired by both workers and operators, except for a few of the latter in the Southern Appalachian fields.

The joint wage and hour conference will meet June 24 in an effort to negotiate new working contracts. But unless the Guffey-Snyder bill has been enacted by that date it is doubtful whether any progress toward new agreements will be made.

The President sought a further truce in the coal mine situation in order to be free to work out his plans for liquidation of the original NRA and to obtain passage of labor measures by Congress.

In addition to dealing with the future of the NRA and indicating how many of the 4,500 employes of that agency in Washington will be retained, the President is expected to indicate his plans for the future control of the alcoholic beverage industries by the Federal Government. The FACA codes fell along with those promulgated under the NRA.

Meanwhile the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce at its summer meeting yesterday authorized appointment of a special committee of representative business men to make a thorough study of the NRA and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

"Officials, Spare This Tree!"

Morrison Photo.
MRS LORRAINE F. BROWN, OF WOODSTOCK, VA.

Woman With Pitchfork, Gun Defies Town to Cut Down Tree

Prominent Woodstock, Va., Resident Perches in Branches and Dares Officials Planning to Remove Shade to Widen Street.

By William B. Allen., Jr.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Woodstock, Va., June 15.—With a member of a prominent Woodstock family sitting in the branches of a maple tree, to prevent its being cut by contractors for the widening of Main street, and court injunctions to save shade trees along the street, the town is seething with excitement and bitterness today.

Mrs. Lorraine French Brown, daughter of the late W. S. French, well-known Valley financier, climbed a tree in front of her residence this morning and at late hour today she was still perched in its branches.

In addition to having a pitchfork and a pistol for defensive purposes, she is equipped with suitable covering, has an umbrella in the event of rain, and is supplied with plenty of reading matter for her vigil. Mrs. Brown, who for some time lived in Washington, said she expected to remain a tree

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Rail Smash-up Kills 30, Hurts 70 in England

Many of Injured Are Near Death; Crash Occurs in Station.

By the United Press.

London (Sunday), June 16.—Thirty bodies have been removed from the wreckage of an express passenger train and a fast freight which were involved in a collision at midnight near Welwyn, Hertfordshire, it was announced early today.

It was one of the worst disasters in English railroad history.

At least 70 others were injured. They were taken to hospitals. It was feared many of them would die.

The accident occurred at Garden City Station where the passenger train had halted. The freight train crashed into the rear of the passenger carrier, telescoping the rear coaches.

The impact was terrific. Debris intermingled with dead and dying along the tracks. Garden City residents hastened to the scene, formed rescue crews and extricated victims.

An official of the Garden City Hospital who witnessed the collision said he had helped to remove four dead, and that some 30 to 40 victims had been taken to his hospital and more to other hospitals.

An eye-witness of the accident said:

"In the light of a few emergency lamps, there seemed to be scores of injured lying along the rails. The sound of the crash and the screams of the injured were heard for a considerable distance."

German Airplanes Chased by French

By the Associated Press.

Metz, France, June 15.—Two German army planes fled posthaste back into the Rhineland today with word that France was not joking when she said she intended to stop flights over her border fortifications.

A squadron of fast French pursuit planes took to the air when the German craft were sighted hovering over the "Petite Roselle" defense works northwest of Metz and gave chase.

The intruders, turning tail as soon as they sighted the pursuers, got back over the border before the French ships could force them down, however.

Their escape was regarded as significant inasmuch as it indicated the French works were so near the border that peering Nazi pilots could fly over and get away, if chased, with impunity.

Italy Recalling Silver in Face Of African War

Large Amount of Coins Needed, Conflict Held Certain by Many.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, June 15.—The Italian government tonight ordered the recall of silver money circulating in the country.

Official and financial circles said the reason for the drastic monetary step was the greater necessity for supplies of this metal in connection with Italy's preparations for possible hostilities with Ethiopia.

Silver coins are the sole medium of exchange in both of Italy's African colonies, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, and in Ethiopia.

U. S. Policy Held Factor.

A contributing factor, it was stated, was the United States' silver purchasing policy, which has greatly increased the value of the metal both here and in East Africa.

The coins withdrawn from circulation, of 5, 10 and 20 lire, will be replaced by paper notes of the same denominations.

No estimate as to the amount of silver that will flow into the national treasury in consequence of today's decree was available.

War in Africa is regarded as almost inevitable in many quarters here, and Italy will have about 225,000 men, including soldiers and workmen, in her colonies by fall. Hence large amounts of silver coins will be necessary for increased activity there.

The official decree said the silver would be called into the national treasury and held in reserve. Official and other quarters agree, however, that the metal would be used in East Africa.

Aid to Both Countries.

Rising silver prices resulting from the United States monetary policy helps both Italy and Ethiopia, currency experts say, in preparing for any war, since Italy's colonies and Ethiopia are on the silver standard.

In Ethiopia the national coin is the Maria Theresa thaler, which for generations has been coined in Vienna and sent to Addis Ababa. In 1929, its value was 47 American cents. This fell to 21 cents at the end of 1931.

The same coin also is the principal currency of Eritrea and Somaliland, at least for foreign payments.

When Italy acquired the colonies, the Maria Theresa thaler was the only coin. The Italian governors tried vainly to substitute the national Italian money, finally contenting themselves with introducing

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

1,800 Militia Rule Omaha In Car Strike

Entire National Guard of State Called in Tie-Up of Tram System.

1 Dead, 90 Hurt in Riots; Toledo Hopes to Avoid General Walk-Out.

The Labor Situation.

Nebraska declared martial law and mobilized its entire National Guard as result of recurring violence in the street car strike.

Arbitrators sought to prevent a general walkout at the Toledo-Edison plant.

National Guardsmen restored order in Freeport, Ill., after seven were injured in a battle at the Stover Manufacturing Co. plant.

By the Associated Press.

Omaha, Neb., June 15.—A declaration of martial law with the entire Nebraska National Guard mobilized to enforce it, was the reply of authorities tonight to tram strike violence which has caused one death and injuries to 90 others here in the last three nights.

Acting swiftly after a long-distance telephone conversation with Gov. R. L. Cochran, who is in Gulfport, Miss., Lieut. Gov. Walter H. Jurgensen, acting chief executive, at Lincoln, issued the proclamation of martial law for Omaha and Adjt. Gen. H. J. Paul immediately directed mobilization of 1,800 troops in all parts of the State.

The Omaha units of the guard under command of Brig. Gen. Amos Thomas were first on the scene.

Situation Beyond Control.

The State authorities intervened when officials of city and county requested aid to maintain peace following Friday night's climactic battle between police and strike sympathizers in which one man was killed and more than 35 others were injured.

Mayor Roy N. Towl, of Omaha, and Sheriff John Hopkins, of Douglas County, had telegraphed Jurgensen:

"Situation in Omaha beyond control of local authorities. Hundreds are arming and planning attack on car barns and business establishments. One killed and 90 injured last night. Police and sheriff's force wholly inadequate to cope with the situation. Intervention of National Guards forthwith imperatively necessary to prevent serious loss of life and property. We hereby respectfully request such intervention in time to prevent rioting tonight."

Their plea was relayed to Gov. Cochran, who had attended the Conference of Governors at Biloxi, Miss. He answered with telegraphed instructions to summon the military.

Paul and Jurgensen announced their step was taken solely to protect lives of citizens and indicated they would not permit street cars to operate in the trouble zone—the South Omaha area, largely populated by stockyards workers.

Warns of War Gas.

There it was that the riots of the last three nights occurred, each growing in violence.

The Acting Governor and Adjt. Gen. Paul said they were convinced that Omaha's law enforcement and judicial machinery had broken down and that martial law was the only solution. Jurgensen rejected a suggestion from Gov. Cochran that only a small detachment of troops be sent and summoned the entire armed forces of the State.

Paul announced a military court would try rioters, warned women and children out of the riot zone, and said tear gas would be discarded in favor of regular war gases to quell any trouble.

"I don't mind a good fight," Paul said, "but I hate to see cowards line up women and children in front and then throw brickbats from behind."

One of the first tasks set for the military was closing up all liquor supplies. Jurgensen said no artificial stimulation was needed for the rioters.

The street car men, seeking higher wages and shorter hours, have been on strike since April 20.

By the Associated Press.

Toledo, Ohio, June 15.—Arbitrators in the Toledo Edison Co. strike worked against the threat of a general walkout with indications of a settlement tonight.

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Jury Discharged In Lyddane Case After Nine Hours

Hung Jury Ends Trial

Post Staff Photo.
MRS. ANNE LYDDANE.

Oratory Winds Up Trial of Woman as Seeker of Mate's Death.

Rockville Crowd Awaits Verdict

Husband Sits at Side of Defendant as State Denounces Her.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.
A Staff Correspondent.

Rockville, Md., June 15.—Just before midnight tonight, Judge Woodward discharged the jury in the trial of Anne Lyddane, accused of plotting to murder her husband. The deadlocked jury had reported itself unable to reach any verdict.

Rockville Courthouse, June 15.—Early tonight the jury which has listened to the case of the State of Maryland vs. Anne Lyddane, who is accused of having plotted with gangsters to kill her no-longer-wanted husband, was still locked in its room here, deliberating her fate.

Given the case at 2:40 p. m., after a day of ringing oratory in defense of Anne Lyddane and Montgomery County, the 12 farmers and merchants filed from the courtroom. With deputy sheriffs guarding them, they pondered the strange case.

Should the jury convict her of all counts in the indictment she faces a possible 50-year term in the Maryland State house of correction, a $10,000 fine, or both. However, it is within the power of the judges to rule two or more sentences to run concurrently.

This possible sentence is based upon the fact that she has been indicted in five counts, each one of which carries a maximum term of ten years and a $2,000 fine, or both.

The jury may return a general verdict, carrying the 50-year maximum; a general verdict of not guilty; or a verdict of guilty upon any of the five counts in the indictment.

Crowd at Courthouse.

While the jury deliberated a small crowd hung about the courthouse and Mrs. Lyddane was still sitting patiently within the inclosure as evening shadows fell across the nearly deserted room where she has fought for vindication since Wednesday morning.

At 6 o'clock Anne, her father, and two sisters, who had been patiently waiting in the courtroom, left for dinner.

From 9:30 in the warm morning until 2:40 in the hot afternoon counsel for the defense and for the prosecution harangued the jury, sometimes with facts, sometimes with plain old-fashioned oratory.

The spectators, for the most part citizens of Rockville, sat listening to the flow of words, their faces giving away their sympathies. Those who felt Anne guilty showed it as they drank in the harsh, matter-of-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Huey Is Hazed By Colleagues For Filibuster

Long, Taken by Surprise, Sputters as Senators Dress Him Down.

By Robert C. Albright.

The United States Senate, which has spent at least one sleepless night and many fidgety, helpless moments at the mercy of one of its members, yesterday decided it had taken enough.

Systematically, but with all possible finesse, it administered that member a dressing down that is probably without parallel in the history of the Senate.

The member was Huey Pierce Long, of Louisiana.

The hazing crew consisted of Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst, of Arizona, one of the politest members of that dignified body; Joseph Taylor Robinson, majority leader, and Lewis B. Schwellenbach, of Washington, leader of the "Young Turks" of the Senate.

Huey Sputters Feebly.

The hazing was so unexpected and persistently thorough that when it was over Huey feebly sputtered out a few words of defense and subsided—subsided at least until the next session of the Senate.

Even then, Long's long-range speaking proclivities will be handicaped by a debate limitation that will permit no Senator to talk longer than 45 minutes on the social security bill, or 30 minutes on an amendment.

Huey walked blindly into an unsuspected stiff-arm in one of his characteristic attacks on Postmaster General James A. Farley, for his recent "stamp gift" episode. The Senate was prepared for what followed, but Louisiana's Kingfish wasn't.

Senator Robinson led off with a right.

"I do not think insinuations that a high Government officer has stolen stamps should be passed unnoticed," he said. "I do not feel that the Senator from Louisiana has any justification for that statement.

Long Termed Offensive.

"I feel that he is offensive to everyone in the Senate except himself when he makes that statement and generally to people who believe in decency and government."

Huey tried to reply that he had not used the term "stolen stamps," but before he could explain what

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Junk a 1928 Ford?

● "Not on your life!" says Mr. Butler of 1145 20th street northwest.

For there's gold in used Fords . . . and plenty of unused mileage, too.

Mr. Butler decided to try to sell his 1928 model and ordered his advertisement to that effect to appear seven times in The Post Classified Columns.

The car was sold *the first day his advertisement appeared.* Selling price of car, $65.00. Cost to Mr. Butler, 34 cents!

Call the Result Number

NAtional 4200

Showers Are Promised to Cool Sweltering Capital Tomorrow

Spring's torrid torch song—with the advent of summer but six days distant—was slightly less scorching in Washington yesterday, with the mercury reaching 88 degrees as its maximum at 6 p. m., four degrees below yesterday's year's record of 92.

Today, the Weather Bureau predicted last night, will see little change in temperature, with showers probably dousing the streets occasionally.

The Potomac River was swarming with canoes yesterday afternoon as thousands of Washingtonians sought relief from the heat on the wind-fanned water. Swimmers dove into crystal, artificial pools and into the river. Half-clad youngsters peered adventurously from perambulators.

In the creeks waders tested the water. Here and there children turned the garden hose on one another. Out in the suburbs an old-fashioned ice wagon rumbled slowly, its horses moving at a creeping pace.

The heat wave swept the waterfront, and roustabouts sat in the hot sun swapping listless stories of the late lamented oyster season.

Glasses clicked in scores of cafes and beer gardens. Hucksters on back streets put battered straw hats on the heads of their steeds.

Postoffice Here Closes Sale Of $1,250,000 Special Stamps

Stamp, stamp, stamp—the march was ended yesterday. It was the greatest sale in the history of the Postoffice Department. It was the voluntary end of one of the biggest businesses ever conducted in the United States.

For three months the Philatelic Agency in the Benjamin Franklin Postoffice had been selling blocks and sheets galore, stamps of nine special issues. They were the issues that got Postmaster General James A. Farley into philatelic hot water when he autographed and gave away the valuable first souvenir sheets, the issues he had to put on public sale on March 15 in answer to hot cries from irate stamp collectors.

The business done on that first day broke all department records—$529,836.95. The agency sought to close the sale June 8. Collectors protested. It was extended to yesterday. All week collectors crowded the agency corridor. Sales ranged from the $3.32 item that bought a set of all the blocks involved up to $10,000.

Now the doors have been closed on the special sale, but still all mailed orders bearing the June 15 postmark are being filled. It will be days, possibly two weeks, before the result of the three months' sale is known. Agency attaches estimated yesterday that the total sales easily might range up to $1,250,000.

Army's Critics At Capitol Turn Attack on Dern

Rogers Assails Secretary for His Decision on Gen. Foulois.

By the United Press.

Congressional critics of high Army leadership after a year of skirmishing against generals and other military officers last night turned their fire against Secretary of War George H. Dern.

Representative William N. Rogers (Democrat), New Hampshire, member of the House Military Affairs Committee and persistent critic of Army leaders and methods, insisted Dern should have dismissed Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois as chief of the Army Air Corps instead of giving him "a mere slap on the wrist."

Rogers Criticizes Dern.

Rogers was chairman of a special House committee which just a year ago investigated Army procurement methods and recommended Foulois' ousting. He charged that Dern admitted Foulois was guilty of "lying and perjury" under oath before the committee but refused to remove him from his present command.

In a colorful and noisy session, Rogers said that Dern's office has issued a press statement indicating that Foulois had been "cleared" of the committee's charges except for a reprimand for a "little unethical testimony."

Rogers contended that Dern had actually proved the committee's major contention that by the inaccurate testimony Foulois should not be continued as head of the Air Corps.

Dern's investigation exonerated Foulois from all charges of illegalities in Army contract awards, and from wilfully mistaken testimony regarding the Army's ability to fly the air mail.

"The records show that Foulois testified falsely before our committee and that he perjured himself under oath. After waiting a full year for a reply, you can imagine my shock when I read in yesterday's papers that Foulois had been 'cleared' by Dern," Rogers shouted.

Secretary's Words Quoted.

He charged the statement was issued by "this man, George H. Dern, who is Secretary of War," and that "Dern then wrote the Military Affairs Committee an entirely different version."

Dern's letter said that "Foulis violated the ethics and standards of military service in making statements before your committee, which were not only unfair and misleading to the committee itself, but which also seriously reflected upon the integrity of his brother officers; and that, in general, during his appearance before your committee he evinced a lack of team spirit and a tendency to make exaggerated and inexact statements."

"He boasted before us," Rogers said," "that he broke Army regulations hundreds of times and would do it again. I contend that he is unfit for his job."

Representative Melvin J. Maas (Republican), Minnesota, former Army flyer and holder of a transport pilot's license, rose to defend his former chief and told Rogers that Foulis had not been given a full hearing after the committee's report to Dern.

Town Heads Defied By Woman in Tree

Continued from Page 1.

sitter until she could get relief from the courts, or if necessary, until the street work was completed.

Her action, without a precedent in the Shenandoah Valley, has caused much excitement, and passing traffic pauses to get a glimpse of the determined woman in the tree.

Yesterday Mrs. Charlotte Frances Stephens, widow of Phineas V. Stephens and a sister of Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, of New York, obtained an injunction from Judge Phillip Williams at Winchester to prevent the destruction of shade trees in front of her residence. The restraining notice was served on Hugh Morrison, Mayor of Woodstock, and State Highway Engineer Christopher Clausen. Despite the injunction the trees were cut this morning and attorneys say the major and engineer will be cited for contempt of court.

Criminal Warrants Issued.

The widening of Main street is being done by Clarke & Lewis, Luray contractors, under an agreement between the town and the Virginia Highway Commission by which the paving of 40 feet and curbing will be done by the State, the town to bear all damages incident to the work.

Other litigation is impending because of the dissatisfaction of some of the citizens with the plans of improvement, and a number of the members of the Shenandoah Garden Clubs are working in an effort to save the trees.

Criminal warrants were issued this afternoon by Judge M. L. Walton, jr., at the request of Samuel B. Hepner, a property owner, for trespass in cutting his trees, against G. H. Lewis, jr., a son of the contractor, and Winfrey Wolford, who are in charge of the work. They were ordered to appear in court Monday.

Explosion Sprays Man With Flaming Gasoline

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Crisfield, Md., June 15.—Herman Riggin, 40, seafood packer, was seriously burned today when a gasoline stove exploded.

Mr. Riggin said he thought the flame from the stove had gone out and turned the handle on the burner to shut off the gasoline supply. The stove exploded, covering his upper body and face with flaming gasoline.

Wrapping himself in a blanket, he smothered the flames.

Anne Lyddane Awaits a Jury's Fateful Words

Post Staff Photo.

The threat of years in prison over her head, pretty blonde Anne Lyddane sat in her father's home after dinner last night, her father, James McLaughlin, beside her, awaiting 12 men's opinion on the charge she plotted to kill her husband.

Lyddane Jury Fails to Agree, Is Discharged

Judge Dismisses Group After Deadlock Lasts Past Midnight.

Continued from Page 1.

fact words of State's Attorney Pugh or listened frowningly to the intense and incisive words hurled at the jury by Special Prosecutor John Oxley, the last to speak.

State's Attorney Pugh, in a white suit, spoke straight to the jury, stressing the importance of the "Googy" note, the other documentary evidence in the case, the motive, the expert testimony, and he read from this note these words slowly, emphatically to the jury:

"I am as much implicated as any of you, and I do not care what happens if you do not go through with the deal."

That, he said, and John Oxley was to repeat it, did away with the alibi that Mrs. Lyddane was the victim of a blackmail ring.

"If she were being blackmailed, would she herself be 'implicated?'" he asked.

Referring to the parade of gangsters, former convicts, bartenders which the State sent one by one across the stand to point the finger at Anne Lyddane, he said:

"The character of Mrs. Lyddane's accusers have been assailed; they have been called ex-convicts and criminals.

"Well, if you want to hire murderers would you go to school teachers, or such?"

Familiar Phrases.

Between Pugh and Oxley came the plain, country language of Kenneth Lyddane, who drawled his appeal for acquittal in words and phrases long familiar to the county farmers and tradesmen who make up the panel of twelve good men and true. This appeal, sparing of emotion and frequently tinged with learned references to the law, brought smiles of satisfaction to the many friends of Anne who were in the courtroom.

Next came the dry, legislative pleading of Robert B. Peter, jr., son of a former judge here, and youthful associate of Stedman Prescott, Democratic county political leader and chief of defense counsel. He had before him large law tomes, from which he instructed the jury on the legal meaning of the word conspiracy. Under the Maryland constitution juries are judges both of the law and of the fact and are not instructed in the law by the judges, as elsewhere. Thus Peter, a lawyer with a reputation for legal preciseness, had ample opportunity to display his learning.

Stedman Prescott, ruddy of face and prim of mouth, red of hair, garbed in a deep brown suit, was in his element. Noted as jury pleader, he turned loose all the powers of speechmaking that have helped him before in this same courtroom and which have helped him arise to his political position of State senator.

Victim of D. C. Thugs.

Artfully he backed up the defense contention that Anne had no evil thoughts in her head, that she did not connive toward the thwarted slaying of her husband, Francis "Slom" Lyddane, and the wife of the man she loved. Instead, he praised her character, and said she was the victim of blackmailers who crawled into pure Montgomery County from dank depths of the Washington slums and underworld.

He scorned the character of those whom the State says plotted with this softly clad defendant, who listened with intentness to every word her counsel softly spoke or roared forth. "Googy" Carnell, he said, was a double-crosser, and so, he said, was Harry Thomas. Both are former convicts.

"These double-crossers lied and tricked and cheated," he said.

"Thomas tells you he not only double-crossed Mrs. Lyddane by accepting money from her for a job he never intended to carry through, but he says he double-crossed Carnell out of his 'cut.'"

Carnell, he implied strongly, was the author of the "Googy" note, that typed missive which the State hopes is Anne's document of conviction. In it he said "night" was spelled "nite," as it was in Googy's confession written for the police.

Prescott called the letter ungrammatical, poorly spelled. Oxley, a short while later, was to praise its literary style. Prescott called the gangsters double-crossers. Oxley called them that, too. Prescott attacked the prosecution's experts. Oxley was to say their word was not infallible, but in this case right.

The courtroom was tense when Prescott, throwing out his arm, asked:

"Does this lady before you look like a monster? Does she look as if she had abandoned all human instincts? Does she look like the kind of woman who would buy her husband's death?"

He was almost through, his voice soft, pleading, perhaps convincing.

"There she sits with her husband by her side," were his low words. "Defended and protected by the very man she is charged with conspiring to destroy."

And there she did sit, with her husband, "Slom," by her side. Soft white silk clad, her, undisturbed by any touch of color, the same costume she wore yesterday when she took the stand to tell this jury her story of hush money wrung from her by her alleged fellow conspirators.

Slom, in his new gray suit, sat by her side, sometimes placing his hand lightly on her arm as Oxley turned his words of scorn upon her, looking her full in the eyes. Sometimes she hung her head; sometimes she rested it on her white gloved hand. Color suffused her face. Her father, old Jim McLaughlin, old-time Irish gardener, sat near Slom, his watery eyes watching his daughter, the jury, the man who would convict her of a crime. Her sisters also were there throughout the day.

But Arthur Beall, the gas station Casanova of Darnestown, for whose love she is alleged to have concocted the bizarre plot, was not there. Nor was the woman who told with the force of pent up emotion how Anne had laughed at her when she, Mrs. Josephine Beall, had driven the blonde bank clerk and soft-voiced Rockville politician from her property and the presence of Arthur Beall.

Sits in Silence.

It seemed as if Anne might slump from her seat when Oxley began pounding home, step by step, the details of the State's picture of the alleged plot. But she did not. She sat there in silence as Oxley, short, pudgy, self-assured, told the jury there was double-crossing on both sides.

She smiled at Slom and he at her when Oxley said:

"We all think Slom an admirable character to stand by his wife after he knew what Mrs. Lyddane intended to do."

But she winced noticeably when Oxley, a moment later, referred to him as "the man to whom she had sworn allegiance and loyalty at the altar."

He hammered home salient points, such as that the day of her withdrawal of $900 from the bank was the same she was alleged to have talked to "Gambler Jack" Boland, the dice shooting Washington petty racketeer, who was supposed to have got her a trigger man for the finals of her alleged scheming.

He ridiculed her alibi that the money was for buying an auto for her husband.

"She made just one fatal mistake," he said.

"She forgot her husband had a car and nothing was ever said to either dealer she approached how much he would allow on that old car."

Oxley referred to the note, the now tattered "Googy" document, which the defense contends was slowly pecked out on a battered $10 Underwood in the back room of the tavern where pasty-faced "Googy" Carnell drew beer for Rockville's elite. He held up the envelope, on which were pasted the red seals she is said to have left there.

"But she didn't have the audacity to say she took envelopes to the tavern, too."

And again he startled the courtroom when he said of Anne Lyddane:

"The most pitiful of all persons is a person on trial for a crime like this. And she couldn't get her own sister to come to court to testify for her."

Stedman "Nippy" Prescott was on his feet like a flash, objecting, but the court let the statement stand.

Admitting the character of the State's underworld witnesses, Oxley asked how men who would undertake the task of killing a man and a woman would be otherwise. And then he launched into a ringing, perspiring, heart-rending request to keep Rockville and Montgomery County free of such people forever.

Impassively, Judge Hammond Urner then told the jury what it might or might not do. Its verdict, he said, might be a general verdict of guilty, or guilty of one or more of the counts specified in the indictment. It might also be a general verdict of not guilty.

Slowly the jury filed out at 2:40 p.m. Anne and her family remained in the courtroom to await the verdict. Fifty others clung to their seats and the corridors were filled with others anxious to hear whether Anne Lyddane, in the eyes of the law, wanted a trigger man to kill her husband, "Slom."

Swiss Firm Fights U. S. Gold Seizure

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 15.—Charging "unlawful confiscation" of its property, a Swiss firm filed suit today to recover $1,250,000 in gold double eagles scheduled to be turned over to the United States Government under President Roosevelt's gold policy.

Challenging the Administration's jurisdiction over foreign corporations, the firm, Uebersee-Finanz-Korporation Aktein Gesellschaft sought to restrain transfer to the Government of the gold held in its account by Ladenburg Thalmann & Co. The Federal Reserve Bank was named co-defendant.

Judge Alfred C. Coxe stayed surrender of the gold pending a hearing on June 18. Citing the value of the gold now as $2,100,000 the Swiss firm claims it is entitled to the return of the gold and to benefit from its enhanced value. It contends it has no agent or office in this country and is not subject to the gold proclamation.

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Strike Violence Brings Military Rule in Omaha

Nebraska Mobilizes Entire National Guard in Street Car Riots.

Continued from Page 1.

Secretary of Labor, late today asked E. D. Bieretz, international president of the Electrical Workers' Union, to fly here from Washington to approve any agreement reached by the conference.

As the negotiations swung into an evening session, reports from the conference room indicated a settlement.

The Central Labor Union's "committee of 23," representing nearly all labor unions in the city, voted to prepare for a general strike as the peace conference opened.

Lawrence Aubry, chairman of the committee of 23, said the general strike call was predicated on whether "it would be necessary" to aid the electrical and office workers' unions of the Toledo Edison Co.

He asserted the Central Labor Union "represents 40,000 union workmen in Toledo, except representatives of the railroad brotherhoods."

A wide area of the city was darkened between midnight and dawn today due to damage to power lines. Approximately 2,000 of the city's 7,000 street lights were out of commission "due to vandalism," J. F. OConnor, vice president of the company in charge of production, said.

He asserted that the Toledo-Pemberville power line of the Lake Shore Power Co., a Toledo Edison subsidiary, "was made useless by vandals."

O'Connor said investigation disclosed that wires had been cut to impair service.

Want Doherty Aid.

O'Connor said the company's main generating plant was operating today at normal capacity and that the concern's lines carried the full power load. Factories operated without incident.

McGrady, in response to a request by Oliver Myers, business agent of the Electrical Workers Union, was reported trying to contact George Shaw, New York, attorney for Henry L. Doherty & Co., parent company of Toledo Edison. Shaw participated in negotiations between the company and unions at Washington this week. Union leaders said they wanted a Doherty representative present at the peace conference who had been active in previous negotiations.

The electrical workers' local and an office workers' union, both A. F. of L. affiliates, are asking a 20 per cent wage increase. The company employs approximately 400 union electrical workers, Myers said. There are approximately 150 office workers affected by the strike.

The Edison Co. supplies power over an area of 800 square miles in the Toledo territory, supplying approximately 400,000 persons.

Two Put on Probation For Attack on Truck

James C. Merchant and John L. Dorsch, charged with pouring concentrated acid on baked goods being delivered by a Northeast baking firm last December 8, were placed on probation for a year by Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court yesterday.

Previously the men had been found guilty by a jury. In pronouncing sentence, Judge McMahon told them they would have to refrain from picketing the premises of the baking firm during the term of their probation.

Muscovites Like Tubes.

Moscow, June 15 (AP).—Moscow's new subway carried 6,500,000 passengers during its first month's operation, completed today. The engineers in charge said there had been no accidents and the Muscovites had become accustomed to the new means of transportation. About 150,000 use it daily.

Recall of Silver Ordered by Italy

Continued from Page 1.

Italian coins without trying to supplant the thaler. The Italian lira has general circulation on the basis of 4.25 lire to the thaler.

The United States silver policy has raised the buying power in the Italian colonies and in Ethiopia, aiding colonial authorities in Eritrea in getting native labor from Arabia and Egypt and helping Emperor Haile Selassie buy munitions and arms.

Recently Italy banned export of silver in any form.

Post Downed In 'Strato' Hop, Fifth Attempt

Motor Trouble Forces His Ship to Earth at Wichita, Kans.

By the United Press.

Wichita, Kans., June 15.—Motor trouble today forced Wiley Post to abandon his fifth attempt to fly from Coast to Coast in the substratosphere.

Post set his wheelless plane, the globe-circling Winnie Mae, down at the Wichita Airport at 3:35 p. m. (Central standard time), nine hours and eight minutes after his take-off from Burbank, Calif. He dropped the plane's landing gear soon after taking off to increase speed and was forced to land the ship here on a special skid.

"I had plenty of gas and oil," Post said, "but the engine developed trouble and I thought I'd better set the plane down without attempting to reach New York."

He said he had gone as far East as "near Chicago" when he found it would be impossible to complete the flight.

Post circled the field several times before making the landing. The feat was accomplished with only minor damage to the plane.

Airport attendants assisted Post out of the heavy flying suit he wore as protection against the extreme cold of the high altitude at which he piloted the plane.

Post said he turned back to Wichita because he was thoroughly familiar with the field here and that he was fully confident he could make the difficult landing on it.

Post declined to comment on the possibility of another attempt to cross the continent in the substratosphere in an attempt to better the record now held by Col. Roscoe Turner until instruments and motor had been checked.

Winchester High Rewards 4 Pupils

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., June 15.—Medals for scholarship and leadership have been presented by Supt. Garland R. Quarles to four students of Handley High School with appropriate exercises.

Miss Meta Whiting, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. M. Whiting, was awarded the medal offered by the Woman's Auxiliary of Robert Y. Conrad Post, American Legion, to the eighth grade girl outstanding in character, courage and Americanism.

Miss Ruby Shiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Shiley, won the medal offered by Mrs. Alan Peery, Latin teacher, to the student making the best average in Latin for four years.

Ralph Stimmel, son of Mrs. May Stimmel, won the American Legion medal offered to the boy of the senior class outstanding in scholarship, character and leadership.

Miss Ruth Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trimble, of Gerardstown, W. Va., was awarded the honor cup, a silver trophy, for having been most dependable, useful and co-operative in all class activities.

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Japan Resents China's Appeal For Protection

Sterner Attitude Expected to Follow Invocation of 9-Power Pact.

By the United Press.

London, June 15.—China's appeal to the world powers for protection against Japan's expansion in north China was regarded here tonight as likely to cause a sterner attitude on the part of Japan and virtual abolition of Chinese control of the northern area.

It was revealed authoritatively that the British Government has been in continual touch with the United States and other signatories of the nine-power treaty regarding Japan's action in north China.

Bound By Treaty.

Under the nine-power treaty, the United States, Great Britain, Japan, China, Italy, The Netherlands, Portugal, Belgium and France bound themselves to respect the sovereignty and territorial integrity of China.

Japan has warned China that her invocation of the treaty would result in "serious consequences."

Reliable sources said the Chinese government has sent a note to Great Britain and the United States. In the case of the note to Britain, it was learned from a trustworthy British source, that Quo Tai-Chi, Chinese Ambassador, appended a remark virtually appealing not only for consultation but for action by the signatories to the treaty.

Plea Made Separately.

The fact that the appeal was in the form of an addendum and not a part of the body of the note presumably explains an official denial from Nanking that China had appealed to the powers.

The note was sent by Quo to Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, by messenger on Thursday. It imparted full information about Japanese movements in north China from May 29 to June 12 and expounded the Nanking government's attitude.

Separate Government Planned in North China

By the United Press.

Tientsin, China, June 15.—A separate government in north China, independent of the Nanking and Canton governments and virtually creating a new state—like that of Manchukuo, which is dominated by Japan—was discussed by Chinese circles tonight as an imminent possibility.

Japan already is dominant in north China. Because of the concentration of the Japanese Kwantung or mainland army at Shankaikwan on the Great Wall, Japanese military authorities virtually took over the Peiping-Liaong Railway telegraph lines, contending that the Japanese lines were unable to carry the full load of communications.

Railway officials were told not to report Japanese troop movements. Japanese soldiers in groups of 20 to 30 have been visiting the railway shops and yards in the last 24 hours. There was much taking of pictures but no disturbances.

Chinese government troops virtually have disappeared from the Peiping-Tientsin area and everyone looked forward to a quiet week-end unless China's reported appeal to the signatories of the nine-power treaty renews Japanese charges of double-dealing. Tientsin was more interested in racing and mass weddings of Chinese couples than in political or military action.

Senator Lewis Suggests U. S. Steps for Peace

By the Associated Press.

A proposal that the United States, through conferences with individual nations in Washington, use its good offices to "bring about a general peace through her agency of friendship to the world" was made in the Senate yesterday by Senator Lewis (Democrat), Illinois.

Asserting there were threats of war in Europe and Asia, Lewis said such conference also would be for the purpose of reaching a better understanding as to how America could maintain neutrality in event of a foreign conflict.

"Any attempt by warring governments to attach to America the penalty of 'violator of the law' followed by any effort of punishment would bring the United States openly in conflict," he said, adding:

"To avoid this conflict, now is the time for our Nation to have invited through the President each of the nations separately which claims to have grievances either of debt or trade against the United States. Here in conference, mutual concession of claims and forbearance of nature would immediately restore past friendships and awaken new attachments."

High School Graduates Class of 97 Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 15.—A class of 97 girls and boys will be graduated from Annapolis High School at exercises in the school auditorium Monday night. Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, president of St. John's College, will address the graduates, and diplomas will be awarded by Frank A. Munroe, clerk of Anne Arundel County Circuit Court, and preseident of the county board of education.

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President Fires Roper Assistant To End Quarrel

Ewing Y. Mitchell Dropped After Refusing to Hand In Resignation.

Continued from Page 1.

with the greatest care and expedition and have suggested to Mr. Mitchell that he present the data in his possession to your department speedily.'

"The Secretary regarded it as in the interest of the public service that the position be filled at once by a person possessing broad engineering and administrative experience and again requested Mr. Mitchell to submit his resignation, which Mr. Mitchell refused to do.

"Being a presidential appointment, it was, under the conditions, necessary to bring the situation to the attention of the President, who by letter requested Mr. Mitchell's resignation. Mr. Mitchell again refused to resign, associating with his refusal a statement to the President regarding departmental conditions. This statement, in turn, the President referred to the Department of Justice with the request that it be very carefully investigated by that department. Mr. Mitchell has been advised that he will be furnished every opportunity by that department to amplify and substantiate his comments."

President Roosevelt's new choice for Assistant Secretary of Commerce has been a civil engineer at Marion, S. C., since 1898, chiefly supervising drainage and bridge building projects. He served at one time as chairman of the South Carolina highways commission. He comes from the same State as Secretary Roper and the two men have known each other for years.

Johnson was prominently mentioned for appointment as Secretary of War when President Roosevelt was assembling his Cabinet in 1933 and in his sketch in Who's Who in America Johnson asserts that he was offered appointment as Assistant Secretary of War and as regional adviser for public works by the President in 1933.

He was one of the founders of the American Legion and has been on its executive committee since its formation. In 1926 he was a candidate for national commander of the American Legion but withdrew after a spirited fight on the twenty-third ballot. He is a former president of the Rainbow Division Association.

In political circles Johnson's appointment was regarded as helping the President's popularity with the American Legion, following his veto of the bonus bill and his hostile attitude toward liberalizing veterans compensation.

Blow at NRA Hits Wholesale Trade

Continued from Page 1.

crease in building operations in May, compared with a year ago.

Employment generally appeared to have gained in May, with the United States Employment Service making 271,715 placements, 9.8 per cent more than in April. At the end of May, 6,092,360 persons were seeking work through the service, 35 per cent less than in April.

Flashes of prosperity came from:

Los Angeles, where citrus exports were breaking records, more than 1,000,000 boxes being exported already this year, double any previous number and 450,000 boxes contracted for export in June and July.

New Orleans, where 10,000 bales of American cotton were shipped last week to Soviet Russia, the heaviest Russian purchase of cotton since 1929.

Louisville, where a sharp rise in orders for cigarettes and tobacco caused two factories to operate day and night shifts.

An optimistic report on farm conditions was issued yesterday by the Farm Credit administrator, Gov. William I. Myers, who said the 12 Federal Land Banks had sold 2,398 farms during the first four months of the year, compared with 1,196 during the same period last year. He added:

"Sales of farms by the Federal Land Banks have increased steadily for more than a year. The lively and sustained interest in farm land as shown by reports from the land banks and other sources furnishes another indication that the refinancing of debt burdens and improvement in commodity prices is providing a basis for real recovery in agriculture."

Roosevelt to Tell NRA Plans Today

Continued from Page 1.

means of establishing and maintaining fair business practices and to report to the board.

The chamber directors in outlining a program of action for the summer months again attacked the New Deal, directing unceasing opposition to the social security legislation until a further study of the problem is made, the public utilities bill, a further monetary experiment and continued unbalanced budgets.

Mrs. Ribble Heads Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., June 15.—Mrs. A. LeB. Ribble was elected president of the Hamilton Book Club at the annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. Lee VanDeventer. Mrs. Henry Hoge was elected vice president; Mrs. Ambrose Warner, secretary, and Mrs. Lee VanDeventer, treasurer.

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Three Senators Who Dared to Haze Huey

These Senators yesterday battered Huey Long all over the Senate. Robinson, of Arkansas (left), attacked him for attacking Postmaster General Farley. Schwellenbach, of Washington (center), made him sit down when he tried to get the floor from Ashurst, of Arizona (left), who compared him with bitter irony to the denizens of the deep.

Huey Is Hazed By Colleagues Over Filibuster

Kingfish, Taken by Surprise, Sputters in Reply to Dressing Down.

Continued from Page 1.

he meant Senator Schwellenbach was shouting "point of order."

It seems Senator Ashurst had the floor and Schwellenbach's point was that "the Senator from Louisiana can not make speeches on extraneous matter on the time of the Senator from Arizona."

Schwellenbach is leader of a group of "freshmen" Senators who, to use their own words, believe "Huey Long has controlled the Senate long enough. They declared war on Huey the night of the filibuster. Long promptly nicknamed their leader "Kemal Pasha Schwellenbach, the Satrap of Seattle," and "a very cruel man."

Chair Sustains Point.

Anyway, the chair sustained Schwellenbach. It ruled Ashurst had the floor. The Arizonan was waiting for it. He went into a polished and learned discourse on the "curious denizens of the deep from the world of cold and dreadful night below the ocean's surface" that are washed up on the shore by a storm at sea.

And lo, among these denizens, which included, according to Ashurst, "crawfish, shrimps, mudcrabs, lobsters, the grunt, puffer, pike, topknot, toadfish, jellyfish, starfish, sawfish and stingray," was one lone "kingfish."

"When the sea is calm and tranquil, these creatures seldom appear on the shore," said Ashurst. "Only some unusual agitation brings them from obscurity to conspicuousness."

Ashurst went gleefully on with his word picture, gazing pointedly in the direction of Huey.

"The same physical principle operates on mankind," he said.

"Thus, in these agitated and distressful days, we must expect to encounter whimsical, droll, eccentric, and erratic persons who occupy the stage for a time and they, at least, divert us, interest us, entertain us, and I am bound in fairness to add, they sometimes instruct us.

"Their fatal error is that they refuse to face the fact that only iron sacrifice can rescue a nation from a depression; they never realize that no easy way to achieve success has ever been, or ever will be, discovered."

In such a whirligig epoch as the present, said the eloquent Arizonan, many persons become overwrought and unjustly suspect and defame "such of their fellow citizens who do not subscribe to their particular reforms and girations."

Ashurst Points Remarks.

And here Mr. Ashurst came to his point.

"Therefore," he said, "the suspiciousness of the Senator from Louisiana and his intolerant attitude toward and his denunciations of his colleagues, are quite understandable.

"Such strictures, reproaches and intemperate speeches from the Senator from Louisiana are really the wailings of an apostle of despair; he has lost control of himself, he is trying to play billiards with elliptical billiard balls and a spiral cue. He has adopted the apothegm of the French dramatist, Beaumarchais: 'Calumniate, calumniate, calumniate; something is sure to stick.'"

Ashurst was not interrupted. He went on to tell of the recent alleged invention of a "curved telescope" by use of which a man may stand on one side of the street and see precisely how he appears to the man on the other side. He himself had gazed through this telescope once, he confided, and "it was not a pleasant experience."

Here Ashurst made a gentle suggestion. He suggested that Senator Long look through this telescope.

"He will distinctly perceive," said the Arizonan, "a man frequently disrespectful of the rights and feelings of others, exalting himself with an unwarranted sense of superiority over others less gifted and less fortunate than himself; a man too often taking undue advantage of his privileged position here; a man of reckless abandon in speech and relentless in his forays upon those who disagree with him."

Here the Arizona Senator told the legend of Aeschylus, earliest of the three Greek tragic poets. He recalled that the eagles of Sicily in Aeschylus' day had a habit of pouncing upon large turtles, carrying them to a considerable height, dropping the turtles on stones, and descending to devour their meat.

Fable Used As Stinger.

"A legend of doubtful authenticity," the Senator concluded, "states that Aeschylus was killed by a large turtle which an eagle let fall upon the head of the poet, mistaking the poet's head for a large stone.

"I express the hope that the American eagle will not be required to drop something upon the head of the Senator from Louisiana before he takes the hint and recognizes his true relation to the Senate and to the country."

Huey, who had listened in some bewilderment, struggled to his feet for a reply, but the Senate took its time about recognizing him. Senator Harrison had a little matter of debate limitation he wanted to attend to. It was aimed at just such filibusters as Long engineered against the NRA resolution. When that was agreed to, Long was allowed to proceed.

Huey tried to laugh off the incident. But his colleagues did not laugh with him. Most of them sat with strained faces, and heads turned.

"The Senator from Arizona overlooked one thing," said Louisiana's Kingfish.

Long Talks of Tadpoles.

"There is another species that is washed up on the shore in large numbers—and that is the tadpole.

"The tadpole is a form of life which, during these depressions, goes out and promises one thing then comes in and does another. That species is far more numerous than the kingfish, the crawfish, or any other form of marine life."

Later, gazing toward Ashurst, he added:

"The kingfish is even a more vicious species of sea life than the baracuda itself, so I am told."

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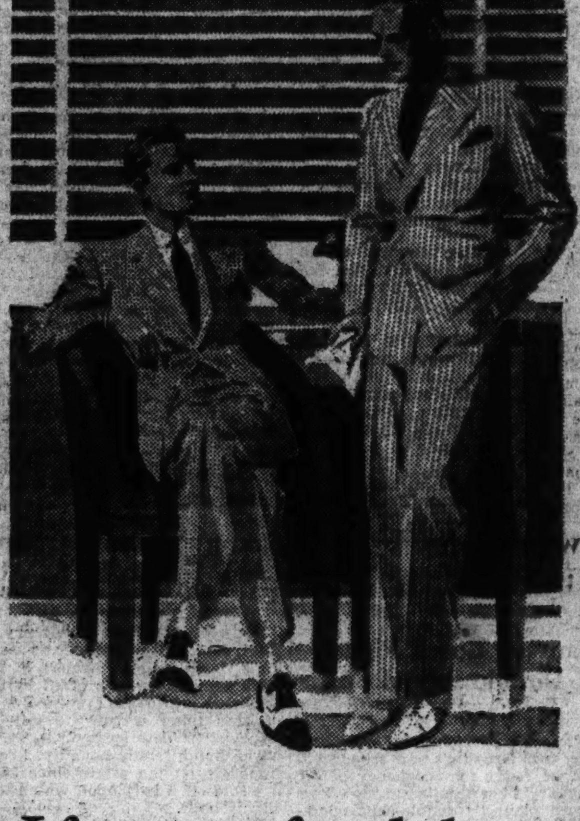
Church of Nativity Opening Fair on 24th

The Church of the Nativity announced last night that it would hold a carnival on its school campus on Thirteenth street northwest at Peabody street, from June 24 to July 6, the Rev. B. J. Hanneman acting as general chairman. Proceeds will be used to expand the church and school facilities.



If you feel hot
... it's your own darned fault!

There is no excuse for any man feeling hot . . . while we're offering these LORRAINE-HASPEL suits.

No suits of any material could look smarter than these new models in genuine Lorraine Seersucker and other genuine Lorraine wash fabrics.

And they're actually cooler than no suit at all . . . so light, so heat resisting.

Inasmuch as all this Summer comfort, and Summer smartness are available at only $12.75 per . . . we repeat . . . if you feel hot . . . it's your own darned fault!

Lorraine Haspel
NON SHRINKABLE
GENUINE LORRAINE FABRIC
HASPEL TAILORED NEW ORLEANS

This label marks the genuine. Unconditionally guaranteed. Launders easily as a shirt.

$12.75

We are also showing a group of new Lorraine-Russian Cords in Blue, Grey and Brown. Single and double breasted $12.75

SALTZ BROTHERS
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N.W.

Weather Chief Denies Blame In Cutting Case

Gregg Defends Bureau's Forecasts at Time of Senator's Death.

By the Associated Press.

Denial of liability of the United States Weather Bureau in the crash of a TWA air liner near Atlanta, Mo., May 6 was made in a formal statement yesterday by W. R. Gregg, chief of the bureau.

Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico and four others were killed in the crash. On Friday Secretary of Commerce Roper, in a formal report, said "contributory causes undoubtedly were inaccurate weather forecasts" from both the Weather Bureau and company meteorologists. TWA officials blamed the crash on inaccurate weather forecasts.

Gregg said bureau reports "have been carefully checked," and "there is no evidence of any appreciable inaccuracy in them. Broadcast, as they are, they provided ample warning of the existence of hazardous conditions and of the inadvisability of going forward."

Gregg said hourly broadcasts were made of changing weather conditions after the air liner left Albuquerque, and that had the pilots received the broadcasts, the accident should have been prevented.

House Passes Luckey Bill.

The Luckey bill to impose heavy penalties of 10 to 25 years on persons robbing or attempting to rob custodians of Government money or property was passed yesterday by the House

Streamline Gliders
With latest advancements and comfort at $29.50, $35 and $40.

Summering at Home

There are ever so many charming ways to make your home more comfortable for Summer and without nearly so much expenditure as a vacation away might cost. Attend our showing of Summer Furniture and see for yourself how reasonably you can add charm and comfort to your home.

Steamer Chairs
With Foot Rests
$1.95

Many Colorful Chairs for Porch, Garden, Recreation and Sun Rooms

High Pillow Back Lawn Chair, maple finish. Plaid upholstering $3.25
Green or Yellow Enamel High Back Lawn Chairs, with pillow headrest $2.95
Natural-finish High Adjustable Back Lawn Chair. Comfortable $1.95
Spring Steel Lounge Chairs, with metal cane seats and backs $7.95
Lawn Tables in green enamel or maple finish; folding $5.25
Arm Chairs with colorful upholstered seats for porch, lawn, sun or recreation rooms $4.50

Umbrella Sets

If you like your refreshments in the garden, a colorful, protecting umbrella set will add to your joy and comfort. They are not so expensive either.

For instance, smart umbrellas are only $16.75. Tables as low as $6.75, and Chairs are $4.50 each. Ask to see these when you come in tomorrow.

Aerolux Porch Shades for Comfort and Privacy

On the porch where you want to keep out heat, wind or glare, we recommend the Aerolux Porch Shades.

Size 4 ft. x 7 ft. 6 inches $4.25
Size 5 ft. x 7 ft. 6 inches $5.50
Size 6 ft. x 7 ft. 6 inches $6.40
Size 7 ft. x 7 ft. 6 inches $7.75
Size 8 ft. x 7 ft. 6 inches $8.50
Size 9 ft. x 7 ft. 6 inches $10.10

Many Other Attractive Pieces To Make You Enjoy Summer

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Fairfax County Offers to Sell School Tracts

Old Buildings and Lots Will Be Auctioned Off Early This Week.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The county school board will offer for sale a number of old school buildings and lots tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

These buildings have not been used for some time, due to consolidations and the erection of larger school centers. Permission to sell buildings and sites has been granted by the County Circuit Court. The property will be sold at auction on the several premises.

Schools and lots to be sold are as follows:

Centerville Magisterial District, tomorrow, Elgin School and lot, containing 2¼ acres, at 11 a. m.; old Clifton Colored School and lot containing ¼ acre, at 12 noon; Hughesville School and lot containing 1 acre, at 1 p. m.

Popes Head School and lot, containing ¾ acre, at 2 p. m.; Red Hill School and lot containing 1 acre, at 3:30 p. m.; Rock Hill School and lot containing 1½ acres, at 4:30 p. m.

Dranesville Magisterial District, Tuesday, Jefferson School and lot of ¾ acre, at 3 p. m., and Vale School and lot of 2 acres, at 4 p. m.

Mount Vernon Magisterial District, Wednesday, Lebanon School and lot of slightly more than 1½ acres, at 2 p. m.; Cameron School and lot containing ½ acre, at 3 p. m., and old Franconia School and lot, containing ½ acre, at 4 p. m.

Falls Church Magisterial District, Wednesday, Lincolnia School and lot, containing ¾ acre, at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Frances Lanham has been elected councilor of Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, with Mrs. Lavinia Burr, associate councilor; Mrs. Lou Burgess, vice councilor; Alpheus Burgess, associate vice councilor; Mrs. Margaret E. Day, re-elected recording secretary; Charles E. Pierpoint, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Dotsie Jenkins, financial secretary; Miss Emma Millard, treasurer; Mrs. May Oliver, conductor and trustee; Walter Wyncoop, warden; Mrs. Dorothy Berry, inside sentinel; Mrs. Frances Pierpoint, outside sentinel.

Mrs. Bessie Sanders has been elected president of Friendship Circle, Order of Eastern Star, at McLean with Mrs. W. E. Graves, secretary, and Mrs. Henry Huschke, treasurer. Mrs. H. A. Storm, of McLean, is the new president of Northern Virginia Past Matrons and Patrons Association and Mrs. Maude Rynex, of Walter Heights, secretary.

Mrs. O. B. Livingston, president of the Falls Church Women's Club, has announced appointment of chairmen of committees: Program, Mrs. J. L. Crupper; membership, Mrs. J. W. Garner; ways and means, Mrs. M. H. Haertel; social, Mrs. A. H. Barbor; publicity, Mrs. Felix Moore.

Plans have been made to entertain the Fourth District convention of the State federation in Falls Church in October. Three hundred or more members are expected from the clubs in northern Virginia. Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the Columbia Baptist Church. Music will be furnished by the Washington Conservatory of Music. A speaker of national prominence is to be secured for the afternoon session.

Convention committees appointed include: Entertainment, Mrs. J. L. Crupper, Mrs. R. B. Rollinson, Mrs. A. H. Barbor, Mrs. W. Carson Ryan; transportation, Mrs. Carroll V. Shreve, Mrs. Ervin; luncheon, Mrs. C. A. Berger, Mrs. George A. Patty, Mrs. Guy Ervin; music, Mrs. J. T. Bowen, Mrs. J. W. Garner; registration and literature, Mrs. Byron Austin.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of the county this week follow:

Herndon and Floris.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge will have regular meeting in O. E. S. Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, will meet in T. E. Reed Hall.

Thursday—Floris Farmers' Club, all-day meeting and luncheon at home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner A. Wamsley.

8 p. m.—The Benefit Bridge Club of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will meet with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield on Elden street.

Friday—Floris Grange will have regular monthly meeting in Floris School Auditorium.

Falls Church.

Tomorrow, 6 p. m.—Evening Study Club holds annual picnic at home of Mrs. P. H. Smythe, with Mrs. E. C. Hough in charge.

8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Blessed Virgin Sodality meets at St. James' rectory.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows convene in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Vienna.

Tomorrow, 9 a. m.—Daily Vacation Bible School in parish hall, 9-12 each day.

8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Card and bingo party at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock for benefit Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Saturday—Picnic and outdoor meeting of Northern Virginia Past Matrons and Patrons Association, Eastern Star, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock.

Mount Vernon.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Rector's Aid Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters, presents minstrel show in the Woodlawn Community House.

8 p. m.—Happy Valley Athletic Club meets in Cameron School.

8 p. m.—Groveton 4-H Club will hold a round dance in Groveton School auditorium for benefit of summer camp transportation fund.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Mount Vernon Grange in Sherwood Hall.

Other Sections.

Monday, Merrifield, 8 p. m.—Merrifield Improvement Association meets with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Salisbury.

Dunn Loring, 8 p. m.—Citizens Association meets at home of R. G. Buckelew.

Tuesday, McLean, 8 p. m.—McLean Council, Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Andrew Chapel, 8 p. m.—Farmers and Mechanics Council, O. F. A., meets in Community Hall.

Annandale, 8 p. m.—Pioneer Grange meets in Masonville Hall.

Wednesday, Forestville, 8 p. m.—Great Falls Grange meets in Grange Hall.

Fairfax, 8 p. m.—Order of Fraternal Americans meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Fairfax, 8 p. m.—County firemen meet in courthouse.

Thursday, 1 p. m.—Friendship Circle, Order of Eastern Star, meets at home of Mrs. Lottie Magarity at McLean.

Friday, Annandale, 8 p. m.—School and Community League meets in school auditorium.

Class to Hear Dutton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., June 15.—The La Plata High School will graduate a class of 16, 6 boys and 10 girls, on Wednesday. Edwin C. Dutton, Washington attorney, will address the graduates.

County's Health Representative

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Clara Coffman, principal of the James Monroe School, at Aurora Height's, Arlington County, with Katherine Keith, pupil of the school, who has been chosen as the representative of the five-point health children of Arlington County to attend the conference of five-point children in Richmond during November.

Circuit Court's June Term In Arlington Opens Tomorrow

10 Cases to Come Before Jury; Judge McCarthy to Preside.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The June term of the Circuit Court of Arlington County will convene tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, with Judge Walter T. McCarthy on the bench.

The members of the grand jury are C. W. Clever, Erle Kirby, George M. Yeatman, J. Bryce Weaver, Albert Wasserman, J. S. Ward and Samuel R. Newlon.

Ten cases will come before the grand jury, including housebreaking, robbery, assault and forgery.

There will be a special meeting of the entire membership of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night at its headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

The principal business to come before the body will be action on the resignation of President George M. Yeatman.

In tendering his resination, Mr. Yeatman gives as his reason pressure of business and the fact that he is seeking the Democratic nomination for membership on the county board of five.

Classes in industrial arts and supervised play will begin at the James Monroe School Monday, June 24, and continue for a period of eight weeks. The classes will be held each day from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., conducted by Miss Gertrude Smith. The fee for the entire term will be $5.

The daily program will consist of outdoor games, indoor games, woodwork, clay modeling, carving and making things from Balsa wood.

All types of handiwork that the children are interested in will be given.

Speaking at the meeting the Rosslyn Precinct Civic League, held Friday night at the Woodrow Wilson School, Fort Myer Heights, Hugh Reid, of Arlington County, seeking the Democratic nomination for the State Senate, declared that he was unalterably opposed to the sales tax.

"Legislation will be sought at the coming session of the General Assembly to increase the State's revenue," he said, "and there is every indication that the sales tax will come up, but I consider it an unjust tax and will fight it."

Senator John W. Rust of Fairfax, who is seeking re-election, also came out in opposition to the sales tax.

Harry A. Fellows, a member of the county board who seeks the Democratic nomination for the office of county treasurer in opposition to Charles T. Jesse (incumbent), dwelt at some length on the accomplishments of the county board under the new form of county government.

He spoke of the fact that one of the first acts of the board when it took office in 1932 was to reduce taxes. At that time he pointed out that the tax rate in one district was $2.40, another $2.45 and the third $2.65. The tax, he said, was set at $2.40 for the entire county.

Jesse, the last speaker answering Fellows on the question that he was subject to the approval of the county auditor said: "There is no one in the county who can give the treasurer orders. The treasurer is an elected officer and answerable to the people only."

Jesse added: "Another matter that I want to answer my opponent on and a subject that he has brought up several times is the fact that the county board takes the credit of reducing taxes in 1932. The facts are that the county government was changed, which called for a uniform tax over the entire county, the magisterial districts having been abolished.

"The tax was different in each of the three districts. It was made $2.40 but would have been $2.50 but the board found that the law required that it be advertised for 30 days, but there was not sufficient time and the lowest tax at that time was made the levy for the entire county.

"I have been accused of not collecting the taxes. I have enforced the payment of all taxes where it did not work a real hardship on the taxpayer."

Newly elected officers of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 139 were installed at the June meeting held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Beattie. The ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. W. C. Welburn.

Those who were installed were Mrs. Joseph D. McDonnell, president; Mrs. Flora Cumberland, first vice president; Mrs. Laura S. Ether, second vice president; Mrs. Ella Odenthal, recording secretary; Mrs. Anne Knight, financial secretary; Miss Mignon Lunquest, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Welburn, historian; Mrs. Laura Maycock, chaplain Mrs. W. D. Kline, sergeant at arms, and Mrs. Mary D. Swortzel and Mrs. Lulu Weaver, color bearers.

The executive committee includes the above-named officers and Mrs. Lillian Ruth Edwards, Mrs. Frank M. Sherwood and Mrs. Hadley W. Baldwin.

Mrs. McDonnell and Mrs. Odental have been elected delegates to attend the department convention to be held at Virginia Beach early in September.

Mrs. Lillian Ruth Edwards, retiring president, was presented with a past president's pin and two pairs of sterling candlesticks in appreciation of the efficient service she had given during the year.

It was voted to hold no meeting during the month of July. The time and place of the August meeting will be announced later.

National Flag Day will be observed by the adult department of the Presbyterian Sunday school at Falls Church today at the 9:45 a. m. services.

The men's class has arranged a special patriotic program, which will include a short address by F. R. Anderson and tenor solos by H. A. Jones.

Frank Eastman, general superintendent of the school, will preside with Maj. Morton Macartney, in charge of the music.

Installation of officers and presentation to the retiring regent, Mrs. Luther C. Dodd, of the bar of her office, featured the June meeting of the Thomas Nelson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George H. Rector, at Clarendon.

The honor roll for the month at the Cherrydale School, as announced by County Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, includes the following list of pupils by grades:

First grade—Andrew Barr, Jean McCray, Katherine Zimmerman, Barbara Edwards, Ruth White, Freddie Luna, Loretta Anderson and Henry George.

Second grade—Robert Van Sprecken, Drury Rynex, John Humphrey, Raymond Brown, Virginia Lee Snarr, Lois Oddason, Madeline Eavey, Marie Breese, Patsy Self and Shirley Lindquist.

Third grade—Robert Baxter, Robert Slack, Catherine Burger, Caroyln Jensen, James Duley, William MacDonald, William Zimmerman, Cline Knowles and Florence MacDonald.

Fourth grade—Mildred Boyland.

Fifth grade—Ann Gaumnitz, Florence Williams, Martha Seabrook and Daisy Cullen.

Sixth grade—Mirian Edmonston, Phyllis Payne, Rodney Gaumnitz, Jeanette Stehman, Audrey Faulk, Dorothy Simpson, Charles Collier, Jacquelin Miller, Jacqueline Whitner, Marguerite Brown, James McDaniel and Albert Rixse.

Schedule of activities during the week in Arlington County are:

Tomorrow.

1 p. m.—The Arlington County Council Parent-Teacher Association will hold a class in high school work at the Washington-Lee High School. The class will be under the direction of Mrs. Oscar C. Rauh.

10 a. m.—June term of the Circuit Court of Arlington County convenes, with Judge Walter T. McCarthy on the bench.

7:30 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Membership meeting of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce at its headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

Tuesday.

8 p. m.—Arlington-Fairfax Counties Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet with the Jefferson Department at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Ashton Heights will hold its monthly meeting at its clubhouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girls Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village meets at the James Monroe Schoolhouse at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, 1350, will meet at Moose Hall at Clarendon.

Wednesday.

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Lyon Park meets at the Community House.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Village Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Haley, 144 North Spruce street.

Thursday.

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—The board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet at the bank building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, will meet in the Junior Hall.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, meets at its clubhouse, 14 Garrison road, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boys Scout Troop, No. 101, will meet at the Scout Hall.

Friday.

10 a. m.—The Arlington County Bar Association will hold its annual field day, banquet and dance at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 62 will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 63 meets in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—The ways and means committee of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Washington-Lee High School will sponsor a lawn party on the school grounds.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 will meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 14 Garrison road at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 105 will meet at the James Monroe School at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 will meet at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 will meet at the Vanderwergen Community House, Jewel Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 will meet at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 will meet at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 131 meets at the Arlington Methodist Church.

Saturday.

3:30 p. m.—Sons of the American Legion, Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, will meet at Legion Hall.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park will meet in the Community House.

Program Given By Legion Unit At Alexandria

FIDAC Service Features Flag Day Tea Stages by Auxiliary.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU
807 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Dan S. Hollenga, one of the first Americans to represent the American Legion at a FIDAC conference, spoke Friday afternoon at a tea given in Gadsby's Tavern by the Alexandria American Legion Auxiliary as a joint Flag Day observance and a FIDAC program.

Mrs. E. Burnett Ale, president of the auxiliary, welcomed the guests from Quantico, Clarendon, Washington and Alexandria, and then turned over the program to Mrs. Leroy E. Peabody, FIDAC chairman, who presented Mrs. Rathbone Smith, department FIDAC chairman. Mrs. Smith stated the FIDAC essay contest was won by Miss Elizabeth Peabody, of Alexandria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Peabody, of Alexandria, and a member of the 1935 graduating class of the Alexandria High School. An official announcement will be made at the department convention in September. This is the third year in succession that Miss Peabody has won the honor. The subject was "How Can the Youth Cooperate With the American Legion to Promote World Peace."

Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey, a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, sang. Mrs. W. Milton Glasgow was chairman of the tea. Mrs. George W. Roop was in charge of the decorations.

Members of the Christ Episcopal Church Sunday School will make a pilgrimage to the Washington Cathedral this afternoon, leaving the church at 1:20 p. m. Ogle R. Singleton, a member of the cathedral staff, will guide them. After the tour the visitors will attend an open-air service at 3 o'clock especially arranged for the American Legion. It will be held in the amphitheater at the foot of the Pilgrim steps.

The Alexandria police have been unable to locate B. W. Graves, 35, of Franconia, employe of the Fruit Growers Express, who has been missing since Monday when he went to the Alexandria National Bank and cashed salary checks of his fellow workers aggregating $560.88.

Roger D. Clark, secretary of the Alexandria Board of Civil Service Examiners, has announced these examinations to be held by the commission:

Nurse, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, $228 a year, with quarters, subsistence, laundry and medical attention. Student nurses who complete the training school and graduate will be eligible for promotion to the grade of nurse, at $1,620 a year.

Applications will be accepted by the Recorder, Labor Board, Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C., for the position of loftsman, $6.16, $6.56 to $6.96 a day.

Full information may be obtained from Mr. Clark, at the Postoffice Building, Alexandria.

Danville Board Plans Double School Shifts

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., June 15.—Realization that Danville's new school will not be ready for occupancy before January 1 has resulted in the school board planning double-shift operations in two of the local schools during the first semester next year. This will be necessary because 300 school children in territory annexed by Danville must be brought within the city school system.

Middour Addresses Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., June 15.—A largely attended meeting of the Waynesboro Democratic Club was held last night. Emory Middour, newly elected superintendent of Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., spoke.

Red Cross Schedules Rally at Winchester

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, May 15.—Mrs. James L. Feiser, vice chairman of the National Red Cross, will be a speaker at the annual meeting of the Winchester-Frederick Chapter here the evening of June 20, it was announced today.

Prominent men and women from this section are listed to participate in the meeting to be featured by election of a new executive committee. A report on the highway first aid stations which the chapter has established as a pioneer project will be presented.

CCC Teachers Going to School At College Park

Noted Educators Listed for Addresses to Class of Summer Session.

A special summer school for educational instructors of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps of the Third Corps Area will be held at the University of Maryland from July 15 through August 3.

Plans for the school, which, it is believed, will be the first of its kind in the country, are being arranged by Dr. T. G. Bennett, educational adviser for the Third Corps Area, and Dr. Willard S. Small, in charge of the Maryland University summer school.

It is expected that approximately 200 men will attend. There are now 157 educational instructors in the corps area, which includes Virginia, District of Columbia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. The new Government relief program will double the number of CCC camps.

The special school will be held during the regular summer school session, which opens Wednesday, June 26, and closes August 6.

Dr. Small, who is also dean of the College of Education at the university, has announced the names of nationally prominent men, from various sections of the country, who will lecture during the sessions.

These include Dr. H. C. Bold, instructor in botany at Vanderbilt University; Dr. Ernest B. Harper, associate professor of sociology and social work at Vanderbilt; Dr. Munroe H. Martin, assistant professor of mathematics at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and others.

Lecturers from Washington and vicinity will include Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of the Montgomery County schools; Dr. Harold S. Carlson, research assistant, character education experiment, of the Washington schools; P. S. Conger, diatomist of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; and Edgar M. Gerlach, supervisor of social service bureau of prisons, Department of Justice.

Dr. Small said the university will lay special emphasis this summer on educational psychology and industrial education.

Stamp Commemorating Land Grant Is Sought

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hopewell, Va., June 15.—Henry L. Hunt, Hopewell postmaster, is seeking a stamp issue in memory of the 300th anniversary of a grant by the English King to Sir Francis Eppes, of land upon which the city of Hopewell is now located.

The Eppes family have lived continuously on the estate since 1635, but sold off a part upon which this city is built.

The property was granted to Sir Francis August 26, 1635, and the manor house and hundreds of acres are still owned by his descendants.

Great Mills School Graduates 8 Pupils

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., June 15.—Graduation exercises were held last night at Little Flower parochial school at Great Mills. Eight pupils were graduated from the grammar department. The Rev. John J. McClosky addressed the graduates. A play by the pupils of the school followed the exercises.

Church Closing Centenary.

Hillsboro, Va., June 15.—The celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at Neersville, will close tomorrow with an all-day meeting, beginning with the Sunday school at 10 a. m. and closing with a sermon by the Rev. H. C. Erdman, of Burkittsville, Md., at 2 p. m. on "The Blessedness of Christian Fellowship."

Caretaker, 50, Is Found Shot With Own Rifle

Former Soldier, Dying, Says Gun Slipped and Went Off on Ground.

A 50-year-old convent caretaker, Thomas A. Norris, former soldier, lay dying in Walter Reed Hospital last night, shot through the shoulder and chest by his own rifle.

He had been suffering from asthma, his wife, Mrs. Annie W. Norris, said, and at 4 a. m. he had gone out to the barn near the Convent of the Visitation at Alta Vista, Md.

Half an hour later he still had not returned, and Mrs. Norris went out to look for him. She found him lying on the ground, next to a pumphouse, half way between the barn and the house. The gun lay beside him.

Gasping, Norris told her that the gun had slipped from his hand and had gone off when it hit the ground. At the hospital later, he told the same thing to Bethesda Detective Sergt. Earl H. Burdine.

Norris served six years in the regular Army, being stationed in the Philippines and at Vera Cruz, Mexico. He has a son, Thomas, jr., 14, who told the police that only the preceding night he and Norris had used the rifle to shoot rats in the barn. Norris also has a brother, John Norris, Metropolitan police sergeant at the First Precinct here.

Order Sets Bus Fare.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Petersburg, Va., June 15.—In an amendment to an order authorizing the East Coast Stages to operate passenger bus service between Petersburg and Hopewell, the State Corporation Commission has directed the company to abide by an agreement with the Petersburg Hopewell City Point Railroad Co. providing for a 45-cent fare.

Hyattsville Set To Mark Start On Postoffice

Farley to Be Honor Guest at Formal Laying of Cornerstone.

Arrangements for the Hyattsville Postoffice cornerstone laying, to be presided over Wednesday afternoon by Postmaster General James A. Farley, will be completed at a special meeting tomorrow night.

T. Howard Duckett, chairman of the arrangements committee, has called the meeting for 8 p. m., at the Hyattsville Municipal Building.

Caesar L. Aiello, in charge of the parade, has asked all participants to assemble at the Hyattsville Armory at 4 p. m., Wednesday. He has requested that as many business firms as possbile enter floats.

In addition to the expected floats, there will be in the parade Company F of the Hyattsville National Guard, members of the American Legion, three troops of Girl Scouts, several Boy Scout troops, and the Boys Band from the National Training School.

Dr. H. T. Willis, Mayor of Hyattsville, will head the reception committee that will meet Mr. Farley; his Fourth Assistant, Smith W. Purdum, of Hyattsville; Senators Millard E. Tydings and George L. Radcliffe and Representative Stephen W. Gambrill at the District line and the Baltimore boulevard.

They will escort the officials to the head of the parade at the Baltimore boulevard and Baltimore street, East Hyattsville. From there the parade will proceed to Franklin street, up Franklin street to Wine avenue, down Wine avenue to Johnson street and from there to the site of the new building on Spencer street.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Hobart Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hyattsville. Dr. Willis will give the official welcome. Mr. Duckett will introduce the speakers, who will be the members of the official delegation. Benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Father Chester J. Czyz, assistant pastor of St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

The committee of arrangements for the ceremonies includes Mayor Willis, H. Winship Wheatley, jr., E. A. Fuller, Mrs. K. J. Morris, Miss Mamie W. Tise, Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, C. L. Aiello, W. Carroll Beattie, Capt. John M. Brooks, Charles W. Clagett, Ernest Davis, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, W. A. Shepherd, Oliver Metzerott, Dr. Thomas E. Latimer, N. G. Dudrow, G. Sherman James, George N. Bowen, G. Hodges Carr, J. M. Edlavitch, Ernest F. Gasch and W. P. Magruder.

Church School Opens Soon in Chevy Chase

Beginning its eighth consecutive year the Chevy Chase Community Vacation Church School will convene a week from tomorrow in the Presbyterian Church School Building, Chevy Chase Parkway and the Circle.

Churches cooperating in the promotion of the school are the Chevy Chase Methodist, All Saints Episcopal, St. Paul's Lutheran, Chevy Chase Baptist, Chevy Chase Presbyterian, and Wesley Methodist.

A nursery for children is being added to the school this year. Bradford Bayliss and the Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, have charge of the school.

REMODEL OR REPAIR NOW!!

We'll finance the entire cost of needed improvements to your home, furnish all necessary materials and submit only one bill with easy terms spread from 1 to 3 years.

Call Mr. JACK, at J. Frank

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NOrth 1341

PHILCO 1936 MODELS
presented by
The Arthur Jordan Piano Co.

PHILCO Specializes
In These New Presentations

Showing the new and attractive models that are 99% more musical instruments. Radio is used in the average home more to hear music than any other type of broadcast.

Philco's new method of tone reception makes us, a music firm, more interested in Radio than any time in its history.

Come in and hear the New Philcos under better musical conditions. We know tone—We know music. Buy the type best suited for your particular needs.

SOLD ON JORDAN'S BUDGET PLAN

24¼ wide, 39¾ high, 11" deep.

PHILCO 630X
PRICE $80

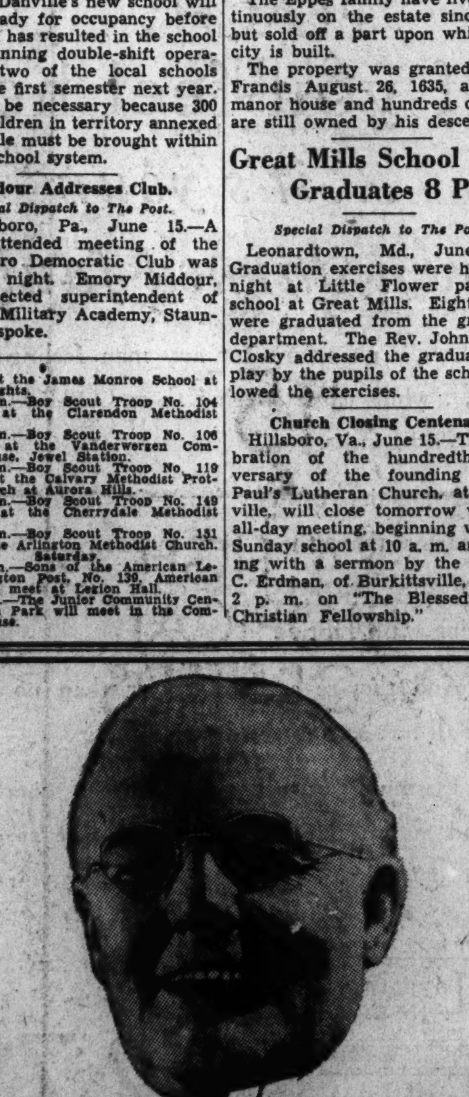
Complete with scientifically designed Philco All-Wave Aerial.

The feature of this handsome Inclined Sounding Board model is its instrument panel. Gorgeously figured Butt Walnut is enhanced and beautified by rich black and gold inlays. Fluted pilasters contrast pleasingly with the dark toned top and base. Hand-rubbing gives a soft, velvety finish.

Your old style set will be accepted in trade—

Jordan's Budget Plan is easy and convenient—No money down and as little as a few cents a day will buy a Philco Radio, 1935 Model—Come in.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 ~ G Street ~ Cor. 13th N.W.
Home of the Chickering and Mason & Hamlin Pianos



Keep Happy With Properly Fitted Glasses

—and properly styled as well. Have your eyes constantly examined by Lees optometrists. This is our 48th year—in advanced years. Come in at any time. No appointment necessary.

Lees Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

M. A. LEESE
Optical Co.
614 9th St.

YOUR SHOPPING RESORT--ENTIRE BUILDING AIR COOLED

AIR CONDITIONING—a modern miracle of comfort—is provided throughout this entire store. Here, when the sidewalks of Washington are sizzling, you can shop in a delightfully refreshing atmosphere 10° below street temperature. And whether you stop in for five minutes or an hour—shopping will be a pleasure in purified air that is as fresh and reviving as a mountain breeze.

VERI-COOL SHIRTS

Manhattan

The porous weave shirt. Tailored in fabrics of Manhattan high quality. Our stocks comprise this summer's popular styles and colors. Priced at $1.95

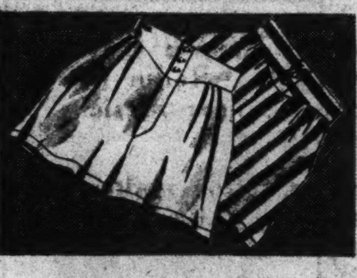
OTHER MANHATTAN SHIRTS TO ... $5

NEW SPORT SHIRTS

Mansco

New dishrag mesh and acetate yarn effects by the makers of Manhattan Shirts. Fancy candy stripes and white, canary and dark shades in solid colors. Priced at $1

MANSCO SPORT SHIRTS TO $2.50



SUMMER SHORTS

Mansco

Made by the famous Manhattan Shirt Co. . . Broadcloths in whites or fancies. Elastic backs and tie sides. Also the new Pony shorts 55c

OTHER MANSCO UNDERWEAR TO $2.50

SUMMER NECKWEAR

Beau Brummell Sunkist Ties

No matter what type your summer suit—there is a Sunkist shade by Beau Brummell to harmonize. Pastel grounds with dots superimposed. To match or contrast with your summer ensembles. Priced at $1

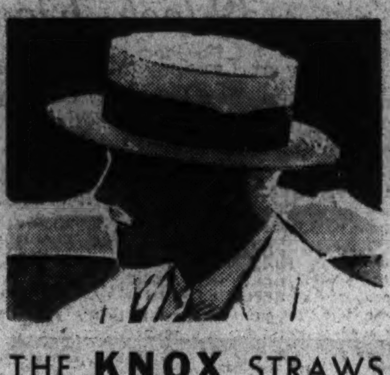
OTHER BEAU BRUMMELL TIES TO $3.50

SMART NEW JEWELRY

Swank

Swank accessories are new, smart and practical. They give the finishing touch to the correct attire. Whether you want sports, dress or business styles . . . you will know it is right if it is SWANK. Priced at 50c

OTHER SWANK ACCESSORIES TO $3.50



THE KNOX STRAWS

KNOX

For three generations Knox has been known as the pace-setter in straws. Our summer stock is the most complete we have ever carried. Every one is Knox quality, style and workmanship. They begin at $4

OTHER KNOX STRAWS TO $7

KNOX PANAMAS

KNOX

The real test of a hatter's greatness is in his Panamas. From coast to coast Knox Panamas are known to thousands of the country's best-dressed men as the finest to be had. They begin at $7

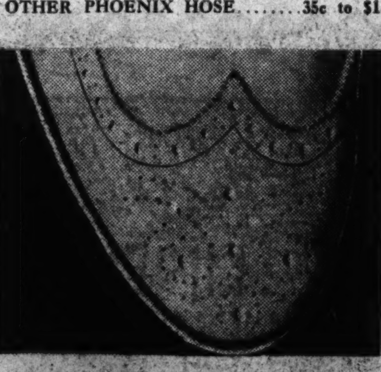
OTHER KNOX PANAMAS TO $20

PHOENIX EV'R'UPS

PHOENIX

The New Short Hose—hardly more than half the regular length . . . A Lastex woven band keeps the hose up snugly at the top without support. The usual Phoenix smartness and wear is in every pair. Priced at 50c

OTHER PHOENIX HOSE .... 35c to $1



HANAN Sport Shoes

Presenting the greatest Hanan season we have ever known. Featherweights in smart new styles are just one of that illustrious name. Every Hanan shoe is quality, style and workmanship of the very highest type. Priced at $10.50

OTHER HANAN SHOES TO $12.50

RALEIGH "8" Sport Shoes

RALEIGH 8 Trademark Registered

To answer the increasing demand for all-around wear for sports shoes we have assembled an enormous group of our widely known Raleigh "8" Sport shoes. Genuine buckskins in black-and-white and tan-and-white combinations. Sizes 5 to 12. Widths AA to D. Priced at $5.50

OTHER RALEIGH "8" SHOES TO $6.50

AMERICA'S FINEST SUMMER SUITS

PALM BEACH SUITS

Hundreds Just Arrived

Our greatest collection of a very great suit—PALM BEACH. Models and sizes for every taste. Whites, tans, greys, bankok, mixtures. Styles for every occasion . . . day or night . . . in this exclusive patented porous fabric. Choose your Palm Beach where stocks are greatest and fitting expert.

$15.75

DIXIE WEAVE SUITS

By Hart Schaffner & Marx

Summertime suits by that great maker are not a whit less finely made than the winter ones—according to Hart Schaffner & Marx specifications. Correct, smart and individual . . . our Dixie Weaves are here. Styles and patterns that will be a delight to the man who dresses up to the minute.

$25.00

RALEIGH TROPICAL WORSTEDS

The Season's Best Buy

For the man who wants style and comfort plus value we present Raleigh Tropicals. Expertly tailored of all-wool fabrics, they are as cool and comfortable as our lightest wash suits. Blues, greys, tans and browns. In mixtures, checks, plaids and plain shades.

$18.50

DUBLIN TWIST SUITS

Imported, Hand-Loomed

Brought to this country to satisfy the demand for a summer custom-made type of suit. Exclusive in the beauty of their fabrics . . . superior in the quality of their tailoring . . . they are the ultimate in fine needling. Exclusive in Washington at this store.

$29.50

Thee Women's Shop PRESENTS The Ensemble Theme!

"Paulina" FROCKS

For Town or Country

THE Women's Shop is as particular about the details of its summer frocks as it is in the winter. Sketched at right is a charming summer style. Really a three-way costume . . . as the coat and dress may each be worn separately.

$17.95

THE KNOX PANAMA

NOW Knox—known the world over for quality—has designed an outstanding Panama at this outstanding price. Moreover, it is completely "air-conditioned."

$5

Knox Panamas to $10.75

ARCHERETTES, the knee-high hose by Archer, sketched below are the newest item in summer hosiery comfort and smartness. Priced at $1

Other Archer Hose to $1.65

FLOWER print chiffon is about the smartest thing out for sizes 11 to 17. Sketched above is a lovely bias yoke style. Full shirred sleeves. A pleated detachable cape.

$12.95

THE washable sports frock sketched at left is one of a bevy of new "sporting" arrivals in the Women's Shop. Pure silk and tailored to the last seam. Sizes 12 to 20.

$10.95

IN THE BEACH SHOP "BRASSETTE" by B. V. D.

SKETCHED at right is one of hundreds of brand-new ideas in bathing suits in the Beach Shop. Streamlined for action in water and on the sand. Priced at $4.95

Jantzen Bathing Suits $4.50 to $6.95
B. V. D. Bathing Suits $3.95 to $11.95

Inquire About Our EXTENDED PAYMENT Charge Plan

• PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB—PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS AT YOUR DISPOSAL •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store--1310 F STREET

Post Offering Scholarship To Prep School

Legion to Aid in Selecting Son of Veteran for Staunton Term.

Some Washington boy will walk across the tree-shaded campus of Staunton Military Academy next fall, put down his bags in a room in the dormitory and settle down to enjoy the next two years at the famous Virginia preparatory school without cost to himself or his family. The Washington Post is offering this all-expense scholarship, which includes tuition, board, uniforms, laboratory fees and other expenses.

The District of Columbia Department of the American Legion is cooperating with The Post in selecting the winner of the scholarship, valued at more than $2,000.

James O'Connor Roberts, department commander, is enthusiastic about the contest. In a letter to The Post, he said:

"It is with the deepest appreciation that the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, accepts your gracious offer to join with The Washington Post in selecting the son of a World War veteran for a scholarship to Staunton Military Academy.

"I know that the commanders of the various posts in this department will be more than pleased to cooperate with The Post in making this selection, and I am urging all post commanders to give this matter their immediate and considerate attention."

Roberts has appointed Miss Eunice Dessez, director of education of war orphans of the legion, to work with The Post in conducting the contest.

The contest will be confined to boys whose fathers were in any branch of the service during the World War. To be eligible, these boys also must have successfully concluded their second year of high school in June, and be prepared for their junior year in the fall, since the scholarship is for the third and fourth years at Staunton.

Each contestant must write an essay of not more than 500 words on "Why I Would Like to Attend Staunton Military Academy." He will be judged on this essay, on his scholarship record and his character. The decision will be made by a committee of five judges, representing the legion and The Post, and including at least one well-known educator.

The Post is asking each legion post in the District to help spread the news of the contest so that every boy who is eligible will take part. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing Alice Fox Pitts, Staunton Contest Director, in care of The Washington Post.

New Hampshire's Celebration Set

Program for Opening of Link Saturday.

An address by Senator Fred H. Brown, of New Hampshire, will head a program of speech-making at dedication ceremonies and the official opening of the upper New Hampshire avenue with its bridge next Saturday. The program was announced yesterday by the Chillum Heights Citizens Association, which is arranging the affair. Thomas W. Joy, president of the association, will make the address of welcome.

Others on the program will be Needham C. Turnage, United States Commsisioner; Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, of the Washington Board of Trade; Nathan R. Smith, chief engineer of the Maryland State Road Commission; and Melvin C. Hazen, District Commissioner.

The Elks' Boys Band will play, and Harrison M. Dixon will be master of ceremonies. Presidents and other officers of citizens' groups throughout Washington, will be guests of honor.

Chicken Dinner Feature Of Church Carnival

A feature of the annual carnival now in progress at Mount Rainier sponsored by the St. James Catholic Church will be a chicken dinner tomorrow night and Tuesday night in the church auditorium, Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, between 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Monninger heads the committee in charge of the dinner, she is being assisted by Miss Gertrude Wedemeier, Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, Mrs. Lillian Green, Mrs. Daniel A. Campbell, Mrs. T. J. Camfield, Mrs. Stephen Latchford, Miss Frances Klein, Mrs. Edgar Cagnon, Mrs. Paul Hyson, Mrs. P. Jewell, Mrs. Mary A. Bailey, Mrs. E. M. Edwards, Miss Rose R. Weser, Mrs. John Messinger, Miss Agnes Mohun, Mrs. Patrick Casey, Mrs. Letfia Plumer, Mrs. Mary Roland, Mrs. William V. Vanneman, Mrs. Charles W. Speakes, Mrs. Lillian Berry, Mrs. John Wight, Mrs. Thomas R. Graves, Mrs. Margaret Farrell, Mrs. Frances Mutchler, Mrs. William K. Wersick, Mrs. Archie B. Fletcher, Mrs. J. Castella, Mrs. Anthony Rolfes, Mrs. Elizabeth Federline, Mrs. Clare Padgett, Mrs. Marie Murry, Mrs. Mary Dore, Mrs. Helen Phillips and Mrs. Samuel Martin.

Army Medical Unit Accepting Recruits

Twenty-three vacancies are available in the Army Medical Department. The office of the recruiting officer at Room 189, Army Medical Center, is accepting applicants for enlistment between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

According to the requirements for enlistment announced by Lieut. Col. W. W. Vaughan, recruiting officer, the applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35 years, single and have no dependents. They must be able to pass both mental and physical examinations.

The applicants must be American-born citizens or in possession of first papers for citizenship and be able to furnish a character reference from some one other than a member of the family.

Bugles Shrill Call to Staunton

MacRae.

One Washington lad will answer the trumpets at famous Staunton Military Academy this autumn as winner of The Post Scholarship. His expenses will be paid for two years.

155 Graduates Hear Kennedy At Franklin U.

W. E. McEwen Delivers Valedictory; Wins Chief Scholastic Honors.

Cooperation, not cut-throat competition, is the key to success in modern business, John T. Kennedy, president of Benjamin Franklin University, told 155 graduates of that institution in a commencement address last night in the Mayflower Hotel.

Speaking on the subject, "Fair Play in Business," the president pointed out great strides in cooperative enterprise has been made since the horse and buggy days through the activities of trade associations and cooperative marketing organizations.

"The problems of human relationships have been solved," Mr. Kennedy declared, "only to the extent that the world has been willing to recognize that the things we have in common are more important than any differences which may arise betwwen us. To that extent we have self-government instead of tyranny * * * a healthy rivalry instead of hostile competition."

The degrees and certificates in accountancy were conferred by Dean Edwin C. Bosworth, assisted by Joseph I. Zucker, of the accounting faculty. The candidates were presented by Samuel A. Syme, of the law faculty.

Names of honor graduates, read by Needham C. Turnage, dean of law, included: W. Elwood McEwen, Leonard A. Bostetter, Everett B. Coxen, Facius W. Davis, Orval L. DuBois, Robert John Garner, Lawrence G. Grimes, Kenneth M. Huddleson, Frederick Kitchener, Maurice J. McCarthy, James B. McCaslin, William E. Markey, R. C. Moore, Harley E. Northrop, M. Irene Osborn, J. W. Snowden, W. O. Thomas, and Alice A. Walker.

W. Elwood McEwen, of the evening division, who was highest in scholastic standing in the entire graduating class, delivered the valedictory.

University prizes for high scholastic standing were awarded to McEwen, Alice A. Walker, Harley E. Northrop, M. Irene Osborn, Robert John Garner, William E. Markey, and Leonard A. Bostetter.

Music for the processional was furnished by an orchestra, and during the program Charles Trowbridge Tittmann sang several groups of songs. He was accompanied by Rudolph Schramm.

The graduates:

Masters of Commercial Science.

Samuel L. Barmash, William L. Bowers, jr., John M. Bradford, Marvel M. Burk, Nathaniel Bushlow, James B. Castonguay, James A. Cunningham, Earl J. Daly, William H. Dougherty, John J. Dugan, Mitchell S. Dvoret, Columbus Facchina, Jack J. Friedlander, Donald E. J. Gaarder, W. Marshall Giles, John K. Hedler, Haskell V. Llewellyn, Eugene MacPherson, A. Robert McCallum, jr., Paul E. Mitchler, J. Harwood Naylor, jr., Ameglio J. Paglino, Herbert M. Pasewalk, Paul E. Pyles, Jefferson H. Rogers, Toivo J. Santalahti, Morris Silverman, Lester Singman, Milton Singman, Joseph A. Smith, George A. Stecklein, Howard Texter, Jabez E. Titman, Jack Understein, Frderic D. Vechery, Milton W. Waring, Lloyd P. Warrington, Edson C. Weeks, jr., Arthur B. Willis, Robert C. Willis, Edgar E. Wolfe.

Bachelor of Commercial Science and Special Graduates.

Marvin O. Alicie, Mary T. Amacher, Howard R. Bennett, William Benson, Anna F. Birkle, Edith L. Birkle, Antonio Bitonti, Leonard A. Bostetter, Martin E. Brown, Alton L. Burkholder, Claude B. Calkin, Edna B. Campbell, John C. Daniel, Facius W. Davis, Craig R. Deane, Marshall C. Deason, Dainel DeFabio, Orval L. DuBois, William F. Eberle, Charles E. Eckert, Claude O. Embrey, O'Ferrell Estes, Ernest Folger, jr., Clavis C. Gadd, Joseph Galler, C. W. Garner, Robert J. Garner, Theodore E. Gero, Charles B. Gibson, Edward F. Ginger, Paul R. Glover, Norman H. Gotthardt, Samuel Greenblat, Lawrence G. Grimes, Robert C. Groves, Robert B. Harbeck.

Holland R. Heacock, George F. Heider, John A. Herl, Harold O. Higbie, T. L. Hinnant, Walter C. Hipkins, F. Irvine Holbrook, Kenneth M. Huddleson, Mary V. Hurson, William H. Hyde, Morton Jaffe, Charles I. Jenkins, John A. Jones, jr., Eugene J. King, Frederick Kitchener, W. Bernard Loving, Maurice J. McaCrthy, James B. McCaslin, Albertha McConnell, W. Elwood McEwen, Alexander C. McParlain, Alice T. Mann, Gordon A. Cantelon, Maurice Canter, Sarah F. T. Carter, Norman R. Cissel, A. Wilbur Clark, Edwin W. Coherd, Louise F. Coleman, Everett B. Coxen, William E. Crawford, jr., Walter A. Crow, Walter S. Currie, G. C. Danforth, William E. Markey, Charles A. Massinople, Pordyce H. Meriam, Charles Mersel, Lewis T. Miller, jr., R. C. Moore, Joseph O. Morrison.

Luther H. Mumford, jr., William H. Myrick, Wilfred H. Nerlich, W. D. Normandy, Harley E. Northrop, George M. Orton, Mary I. Osborn, John B. Pakosh, Truman E. Palmer, Emery H. Phillips, Emil F. W. Plassman, LaFayette Price, oJseph C. Reamy, Robert H. Reeside, Harry Rinewalt, jr., Argene I. Rudd, Leah M. Rudd, Paul Schneider, L. Louis Serafini, Wilbur F. Sexton, Mildred Sidler, Harry L. Slye, jr., Mark H. Smythe, J. W. Snowden, Sigurd S. Solem, Henry W. Steinmets, jr., Karl J. Story, William Ora Thomas, Gerald F. Thompson, William W. Twinem, Alice A. Walker, John T. Walker, Carleton C. Walsh, Helen S. Wertmen, Harry A. Whiton, jr., Tudor Whiton, Walter M. Williams.

Sorority Plans Annual Session Here on Friday

Rep. Greenway to Speak at Sigma Phi Gamma Convention.

A busy and varied program is awaiting several hundred girls coming to Washington for the fourteenth annual convention of the Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, which will begin on June 21 and last for three days at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Registration starts Friday morning. This will be followed by a sightseeing trip to Mount Vernon and Arlington to visit the Washington buildings and parks. At the banquet Friday evening Representative Isabella Greenway and Commissioner George Allen will be among the guest speakers.

The first official meeting of the convention will be held Saturday morning. At a luncheon party, the delegates will have as their guests representatives from the Greater National Capital committee and the Pan-Hellenic Non-Academic Association. The afternoon will be taken up by the judging of scrapbooks and history books of all chapters of the sorority. Newspaper women will act as judges. A formal dance will complete the program for the day.

Election of officers of the international sorority will take place Sunday morning. Prizes will be awarded at the luncheon gathering. The convention will close in the afternoon with the formal installation of officers.

Mrs. Ray Butt is the general chairman of the convention, with Idonia Fantom and Edna Patterson as her assistants.

The Sigma Phi Gamma has seven local chapters in Washington and one in Baltimore. They compose the Zata Province jurisdiction of the sorority, with about 100 members.

Lecturers Named For G. W. Seminar

13 From Many Universities Will Make Speeches.

Thirteen professors from universities throughout the United States will give lectures during the six-weeks' seminar conference on Hispanic-American affairs, which begins July 1 at George Washington University.

The conference, given under the auspices of the University's Center of Inter-American Studies, will center its discussions this year on the colonial period of Hispanic-American history. Dr. James A. Robertson, editor of the Hispanic American Historical Review, will have immediate supervision over the study.

Lecturers will be: Dr. Robertson, Dr. Clarence F. Jones, Clark University; Dr. Philip A. Means, Pomfret, Conn., former director of the National Museum of Archeology in Lima, Peru; Prof. Marie Madden, Fordham University; Prof. Arthur S. Aiton, of the University of Michigan; Prof. Lillian Fisher, Oklahoma College for Women; Prof. J. Lloyd Mecham, University of Texas; Prof. Irving A. Leonard, University of California; Prof. Cecil Knight Jones, George Washington University; Prof. Roland D. Hussey, University of California; Prof. John Tate Lanning, Duke University; Dr. Alfred L. Hasbrouck, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, George Washington University.

Scenic Trolley Route In D. C. Choice Suburbs

Take trolley or bus in city, transfer to Chevy Chase out Connecticut Avenue. At lake take Kensington car. Crosses Rock Creek Park and runs through Kensington. Trip passes Zoo. Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs. Swimming Pool and Pavilion at Lake. A cool ride for a hot evening.

66 Miles On 1 Gallon?

Scientific Laboratory, F-650, Wheaton, Ill., reports an amazing new vapor automatic gas saver. 500% profits. Fits all autos. Anyone can attach. One sent free to introduce quick. Send address and car name today.—Advt.

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DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7TH, 8TH & E

15 pennies a day buys this full sized

KELVINATOR

on our simple meterator plan

PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE IF YOU BUDGET PAYMENTS.

You'll never miss the 15c you'll put aside daily—and first thing you know, this big, full size Kelvinator will be bought and paid for! These hot days it'll be grand to have 12 freezing speeds at your fingertip! And think of having 42 ice cubes for summer hospitality! The inside porcelain bottom is stainless, the outside is permalain on stainless steel. Plenty of space—7.91 sq. ft. shelf area. Choose from 19 models at Lansburgh's!

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR—REFRIGERATORS

Reefer's **Cedarmatic**

lasts a whole year!

95c

Lowest price ever! This season, when it costs so little, you owe it to your clothes to give them this cedar oil protection. Odor is pleasant—except to moths.

Refills, 85c

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR.

Reefer's **SLA Spray**

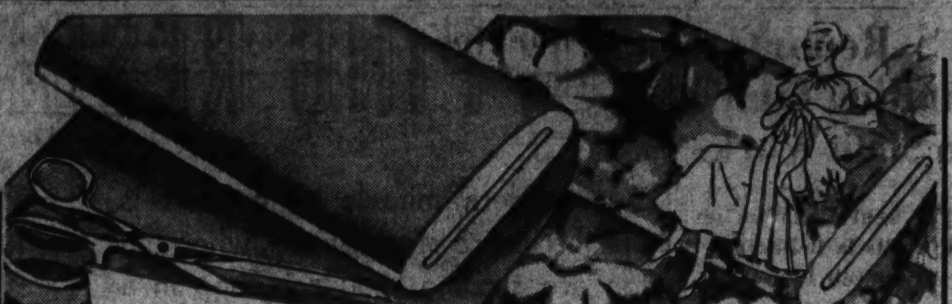
protects your rugs!

$1.35 qt.

Absolutely stainless! Use it on your blankets, draperies, clothes, carpets. Its cedarized scent is death to moths. Sprayer costs 50c. Well worth it, lady!

Gallon, $4.25

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR.



Every Woman Who Sews Will Want to Get Right to Work on

CHENEY'S Newest! *Pure Dye* *39-Inch Cinderella* CREPE

Only at Lansburgh's can you buy this luscious new Crepe by Cheney! Run it thru your fingers. That rich texture is actually washable!

$1 yard

AND WHAT AN INTERESTING COLOR CHART:

WHITE, IVORY, EGGSHELL, CORAL BLUSH, DEBUTANTE PINK, APPLE BLOSSOM, MIMOSA YELLOW, PEACH DOWN, YUCATAN, GENTIAN BLUE, PELICAN GRAY, POMPADOUR ROSE, WOOD VIOLET, FLEET BLUE, GADABOUT NAVY, AFRICAN BROWN, BLACK

LANSBURGH'S FOR FABRICS—THIRD FLOOR

Lansburgh's Is Proud of This Line-up!

SUMMER FABRICS

to make vacation clothes inexpensive!

79c yd.

39-inch Pure Dye Print Crepes
39-inch Weighted Silk Prints
39-inch Heavy Washable Crepe
39-inch Printed Bemberg Sheers
39-inch Pure Dye Print Chiffons
39-inch Novelty Acetate Crepes
36-inch Striped Tub Crepes

LANSBURGH'S FOR FABRICS—THIRD FLOOR

Wash 'em all!

COOL Cottons

19c yd.

Sheer Printed Lawns
Printed Dolores Dimity
Woven Striped Seersucker
Printed Batiste
Printed Chiffon Voiles

LANSBURGH'S FOR COTTONS—THIRD FLOOR.

Here's a Special Selling!

5,000 YARDS OF Breezy Cottons

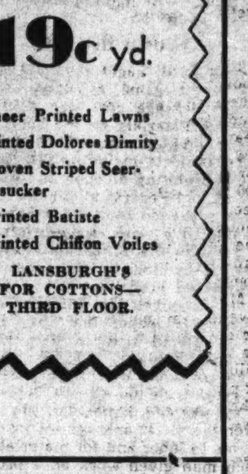
29c yd.

You'll be greedy when you see these you'll want to make all your summer clothes! Look at this selection!

Dumaris Swiss Plumitis
Yearound Woven Seersucker
Printed Yearound Voilace
Krispie Kool Muslins
Printed Hollywood Voiles
Printed Peasant Batiste

LANSBURGH'S FOR COTTONS—THIRD FLOOR.

A Real Buy!



Domestic Electric SEWING MACHINE

48.85

Reg. $58

Neat and compact as a night table! You're a wise woman if you slap on your hat and come hustling to Lansburgh's for your Domestic and savings!

Small Down Payment

Balance Monthly plus small carrying charge

1.00

To oil and adjust any make of sewing machine. Just call NATIONAL 9800

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

Sale! LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

for MEN, 6 for **$1**

Excellent quality, full sized handkerchiefs finished with one-quarter inch hems.

for WOMEN, 12 for **$1**

Soft dainty linen in a very generous size with neat one-sixteenth inch hems.

Mail and Telephone Orders filled—District 7575.

Name ....

Address ....

Charge Check C.O.D.

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—HANDKERCHIEFS

Lansburgh's

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7TH, 8TH & E

U. S. Reported Limiting Funds On State Works

45 Per Cent Donation on Projects Is Believed Roosevelt Plan.

By the Associated Press.

Faced with the unharmonious necessities of speed and the selection of low-cost projects, President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively yesterday to have limited work relief contributions on State and municipal PWA projects to a 45 per cent donation.

The remaining 55 per cent, it was asserted in an informed quarter, must come from private financing—or, possibly, from the PWA revolving fund which can be used for loans only.

The President's decision, which, with other policies, means that probably $2,000,000,000 of the works program will be carried out by Harry L. Hopkins' Works Progress Administration, coincided with the second birthday of the Public Works Administration.

Cites Business Stimulus.

Secretary Ickes, claiming the old PWA program had been "responsible in no small measure" for improved business conditions, said PWA had checked the downward trend of construction activities in 1934. Of the initial $3,300,000,000 appropriation $2,525,000,000 has been spent and the remainder is obligated, he added.

"Economists, viewing the results of the PWA program," he said in a birthday statement, "report that business has felt this stimulus. The industrial pulse has quickened, and opportunity for private employment has widened."

Meanwhile, Hopkins' assistants insisted that although the works progress program is to be organized on lines similar to the old Civil Works Administration, larger funds for materials will make possible more useful projects.

Projects Held Up.

They said wages would average about the same as under CWA, where average cost was $850, including materials, on the basis of a year's employment. Thus far no PWA projects, including $249,000,000 for the housing division and $1,620,000 in non-Federal allotments, have been approved by the President although they were recommended by the allotments committee a month ago. Reductions in both types were considered probable.

Mr. Roosevelt was reported to be awaiting evidence that they could be completed within a year, and to be questioning as well the desirability of some of the $1,280,000,000 of projects he has already approved. They average $2,000 per job, well over the $1,140 average set for payments to labor and for materials for each man given work on a project. Projects which have high material costs thus have been threatened.

Further modifications in the program, it was reported in one informed quarter, likely will follow Hopkins' conference with State works progress administrators tomorrow.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt last night approved allocations of work-relief administrative expenses as follows:

National Emergency Council, $250,000; Resettlement Administration, $1,000,000; National Resources Board, $100,000; Navy Department, $50,000, and Commerce Department, $20,000. He also approved an $800,000 outlay for dredging and protection asked by the War Department for the Columbia and Willamette Rivers in Washington and Oregon.

District Airman Holds Up Flight

King to Attempt to Break Seaplane Record.

Unfavorable weather yesterday caused Ben King, Washington sportsman pilot, to postpone an attempt to set a new distance record for light seaplanes.

King, who lives at the Westchester apartments, is at Port Washington, Long Island. When the weather is suitable, he will take off in a seaplane propelled by a 2-cylinder, 36-horse power engine in an effort to better the existing distance record for light seaplanes. This record is now held by the French flyers Lallouette and Albert, who traveled 76.155 miles.

King will attempt to land either here or at Annapolis, a distance of approximately 200 miles. If he succeeds, America will hold 42 world air records and France 43.

House Approves Study Of De Soto Expedition

By the Associated Press.

The House adopted and sent to the Senate yesterday the Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, resolution authorizing a presidentially appointed commission to study the expedition of Hernando de Soto and make recommendations for an observance of the four hundredth anniversary of "the first and most imposing expedition ever made by Europeans into the wilds of North America."

Five thousand dollars would be allowed for the study.

Chaco Fighters Rest As 10-Day Truce Begins

Buenos Aires, June 15 (AP).—Paraguayan and Bolivian armies rested on their arms today—the third anniversary of the skirmish at Lake Pitiantuta that plunged the two nations into bloody warfare—under the 10-day truce declared at noon yesterday.

A neutral military commission, on which Capt. Frederick Sharp, military attache at Buenos Aires, represented the United States, meanwhile began working out the mechanics of initiating the formal 12-day truce effective as soon as congresses of the belligerents ratify the peace protocol signed at Buenos Aires this week.

White House Secretary Weds

Pach Bros.

MRS CHARLES ROLLIN LARRABEE

Holt's Seating Wins Approval Of Committee

Vote Is 10 to 4; He Plans to Present Self June 19, His 30th Birthday.

By the Associated Press.

The Senate elections committee yesterday upheld the right of Senator-elect Rush D. Holt (Democrat), West Virginia, to take his seat when he reaches the age of 30. The vote, 10 to 4, indicated a battle on the Senate floor when he presents himself for the oath of office.

Members opposed to Holt's seating held he had not attained the constitutional age requirement for Senate membership when his term began and that this disqualified him. They indicated they would submit a minority report recommending the seat be declared vacant.

Holt plans to offer himself to be sworn in Wednesday, his thirtieth birthday. The committee report holding him qualified at that time will be submitted then, Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, chairman, said.

"The interpretation of the vote," George said, "is that the ten Senators recorded in favor of seating Mr. Holt are of the opinion that he may be seated if he is 30 at the time he elects to present himself, and that his age at the date of his election or at the beginning of his term is not controlling."

Holt's right to take his seat has been challenged by former Senator Hatfield (Republican), West Virginia.

Those voting against Holt's seating were Hastings, Delaware; Johnson, California; and Austin, Vermont, Republicans, and Connally (Democrat), Texas. Connally reserved the right to alter his opinion on further consideration.

Those who voted for Holt's seating were Smith (S. C.), Bulkley (O.), Brown (N. H.), Logan (Ky.), Hatch (N. M.), Minton (Ind.), Bachman (Tenn.), Gore (Okla.), Duffy (Wis.), and George (Ga), all Democrats.

Senators King (Democrat), Utah, and Dickinson (Republican), Iowa, refrained from voting, deciding they would consider the Constitutional question involved more carefully before taking a stand.

Senate Confirms Seavey As Power Commissioner

The Senate yesterday confirmed Clyde L. Seavey, of California, as a Federal power commissioner for the term expiring June 22, 1940.

Miss Tully Weds Charles Larrabee

Former Aid to Roosevelt Attended by Sister.

In a colorful wedding in the grand ballroom of the St. Regis Hotel, New York, Miss Paula Tully, formerly one of President Roosevelt's secretaries, yesterday became the bride of Charles Rollin Larrabee, of Chicago.

Mrs. Larrabee is the daughter of Mrs. James Frances Tully, of New York and Washington, and the granddaughter of James Francis Tully, former Democratic leader of Richmond County, N. Y.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, and was attended by her sister, Miss Grace George Tully, of Washington. For his best man the bridegroom had his brother, Leonard Larrabee, of Chicago.

Ceremonies were performed by the Rev. James Francis Tully, brother of the bride and rector of the Church of the Resurrection, Rye, N. Y.

Bill Increasing Penalty For Escape Is Voted

By the Associated Press.

A bill making it a criminal offense for a person in Federal custody to escape or attempt to escape before conviction as well as after conviction was passed yesterday by the House and sent to the Senate.

New Walking-Joy

Buy yourself a new figure with your next pair of shoes! We'll fit you so marvelously that you'll prefer to swing down the Avenue instead of calling a taxi—and lose pounds and pounds! A miracle, no less! Slim little deceivers that camouflage very real support with the smartest of styles. FOUR makes to choose from!

Modease . . . Cantilever . . . Tulese . . . Arch Relief . . .

$6.50 to $10

Parmelee Shoe Shops

FOOT HEALTH in BECOMING SHOES

(Second Floor)

1319 F Street N.W.

(over Young Men's Shop)

1300 G 1300 G

STEINWAY

E. F. Droop & Sons Co. Offer 3 Exceptional Bargains

$500

Steinway Parlor Grand

Ebonized case, in excellent condition. Suitable for large room. Highly recommended to students.

$875

Steinway Baby Grand

Like new. One of our special artist-recital pianos.

$325

Steinway Vertical Piano

Mahogany. Fine condition. This type economizes space.

Also the following reconditioned pianos:

Brambach Baby Grand . . . . . . $275 | Kimball Baby Grand $325

Mehlin Baby Grand . . . . $300 | Kohler Baby Grand $335

Another Tribute For the Comptons

One of Three Famous Sons Named for LL.D. Degree.

Dr. Wilson Compton, noted economist and general manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, will receive the honorary degree of LL. D. from Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, tomorrow when the college holds its annual commencement exercises.

Participating in the degree-conferring ceremony will be Dr. Compton's mother, Mrs. Elias Compton, wife of the dean emeritus of the college. Mrs. Compton has three famous sons: Arthur, of X-ray and cosmic ray fame, a Nobel prize winner, now professor of physics at Chicago University; Karl, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Wilson.

Of particular interest is the fact that only three years ago Mrs. Compton was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws from Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, "for achievement as wife and mother of the Comptons."

To Receive LL. D

Harris & Ewing.

DR. WILSON COMPTON

Architects Give Medal to C. U. Star

American Institute Honors Versatile Cardenal, Jr.

Versatile Julio Cardenal, jr., a Nicaraguan, who was graduated magna cum laude as a bachelor of engineering at Catholic University Wednesday, yesterday was notified that the American Institute of Architects had awarded him its silver medal for excellence in architectural studies.

His record at the university is illustrious. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor society. From 1934 until 1935 he was president of the university's architectural society. This year he was assistant art editor of the year book. The Beaux Arts Institute of Design gave him "first mention" recently in a Nation-wide arts competition.

In his room last night Cardenal was preparing to wander off to Europe, where he will spend the summer. He holds a graduate scholarship, a Knights of Columbus fellowship for 1935-36, one of the 25 awarded recently.

Awarded Medal

Harris & Ewing.

JULIO CARDENAL, Jr.

President Signs Bill on D. C. Funds

Appropriation Act Gives $2,500,000 More.

President Roosevelt yesterday signed the $40,548,000 District appropriation bill for the 1935-36 fiscal year.

About $2,500,000 larger than the sum voted for the period ending June 30, the measure provided for a return to pre-depression salaries for employes of the local government.

The Federal payment to the District remained at $5,700,000. The total appropriation exceeded the Budget Bureau recommendation by $173,000.

No major public improvements were voted. Provision was made, however, for viaducts over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks in Michigan avenue northeast and between Eighth and Ninth streets in Franklin street northeast. The Benning viaduct will be widened.

A few school buildings, 35 additional policemen and a new fire station in Rhode Island avenue northeast were included in the outlays voted.

AT Sears Department Store

911 Bladensburg Road, N.E.

Never Before a Fan Like This!

Airflow "SAFEFANS"

EXCLUSIVE AT SEARS

Until you see it, you won't believe such a fan is possible. It cools with ribbons instead of dangerous metal blades. It is absolutely harmless and silent. There is no direct draft to give you a cold when it's turned directly on you. The air circulates around the room.

9.95

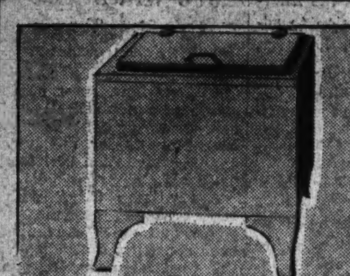
GUARANTEED 10 YEARS

Just What You Want!

Ice Chests

25 lb. Size 9.95

Here's the Ice Chest that so many of our customers have asked for! It's made right to keep beer and beverages not only cool, but "ICE COLD." Approved insulation keeps the cold air in and the warm air out! All metal with aluminum finish. If you desire a larger size, Sears has a 50-lb. size for $12.95 and a 75-lb. size for $16.95.



3-Pc. Solid Maple! Reg. $39.50

Sun Room Suites

29.95

You will find a glow of cheer and hospitality in these distinctive Solid Maple Suites and you will be exceedingly proud to own one of them. The ensemble includes a settee and two full size chairs. The cushions are very comfortable and come in several attractive colors. Guaranteed "Honor Bilt" throughout.

Easy Terms. Small Carrying Charge.

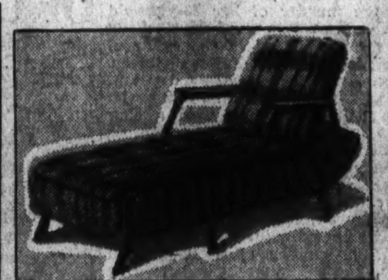
New! These $14.95

Chaisettes

Big 6 Foot 9.95

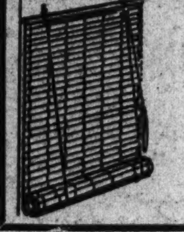
So cool, so restful, so attractive, so inexpensive! Use as chaise lounge, yet it can easily be converted into a deck chair or a full-length cot. It has a heavy painted, water-repellent drill-covered mattress. Ideal for the coming hot Summer months. And you may never again be able to buy one at this low price!

Porch Shades For Less! Genuine Basswood



The genuine basswood slates in choice of solid green or natural and green, in permanent oil color. The heavy cord binding is strong and enduring. Prices below are for shades complete.

4x7 Ft. . . . $2.89 | 7x7 Ft. . . $4.89
5x7 Ft. . . . $3.98 | 8x7 Ft. . . $5.69
6x7 Ft. . . . $4.39 | 10x7 Ft. . . $7.39



Smart Porch Curtains With Painted Stripes

Enjoy cool comfort on hottest days! Quality porch shades of fine heavy awning fabric. Orange and dark green stripes in long-life colors. Brass rings at top; wood pole at bottom. Installed in a few minutes.

5x7 Ft. . . . $1.98 | 8x7 Ft. . . $3.19
6x7 Ft. . . . $2.49 | 9x7 Ft. . . $3.98
7x7 Ft. . . . $2.79 | 10x7 Ft. . . $3.98
12x7 Ft. . . . $4.79

Reg. $39.50 Kenmore DeLuxe Vacuum Cleaners

With Your Old Cleaner 35.50

The "Kenmore De Luxe" has every worthwhile feature of high-priced vacuum cleaners. Triple action, beating, sweeping and suction . . . Ball-bearing, revolving beater brush . . . Air-cooled motor, is rubber mounted, with dustproof ball-bearings that never need oiling . . . Rite Hite adjusting dial . . . Handle shifts to three positions.

Easy Terms, Small Carrying Charge. Also sold at 714 12th St. N.W. and 3140 M St. N.W.

79c Heavy 3 Yds. Wide

FELT BASE

65c Sq. Yd.

A broad range of designs and colorings appropriate for any room in the home, in this selection of heavy quality floor coverings. Their smooth, hard surfaces clean easily and lie flat without tacking. Please bring room measurements.

CRAFTSMAN

Our Finest 5 Blade Lawn Mowers

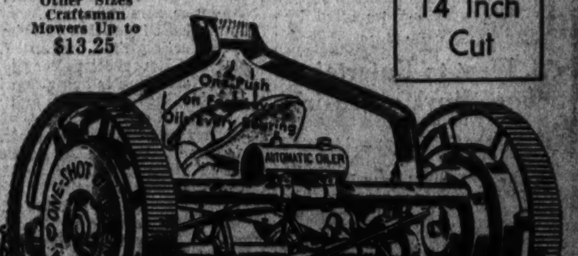
GUARANTEED to Compare with any $20.00 MOWER—Exclusive One Shot Oiler

We've built more real quality features into the CRAFTSMAN 5 crucible steel blade Lawn Mower than you can find in mowers selling up to $20.00. We mention but a few of its many features: 4 bracket blade support; double riveted end brackets; bed casting carefully machined to hold knife perfectly true; ball-bearing cutting reel; big 11 inch wheels.

9.95

14 Inch Cut

Other Sizes Craftsman Mowers Up to $13.25



Also Sold at 714 12th St. N.W. and 3140 M St. N.W.

World Wide Reception

Colonial Radios

$36.50 value for only 19.95 Complete

$4 Down—$4 Month—Small Carrying Charge

Get Europe! Enjoy world-wide radio programs as well as Nation-wide American broadcasts. It operates on either A. C. or D. C. current. And has such features as illuminated dials; dynamic speaker, automatic volume control and other brand-new features. Exquisite cabinet of matched woods.

Sears, Roebuck and Co

FREE Parking, No Time Limit at 911 Bladensburg Road, N.E.

Boy of 7 Sees Mother Slain By His Father

Jealous Immigrant Shoots 'Other Man,' Surrenders to Police.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 15.—While his 7-year-old son looked on helplessly, Peter Christ, 32, felled his estranged wife with a gas pipe today, handcuffed her with a strap, stuck a knife through her throat and crammed her body into a trunk.

He took the frightened boy, Perry, back to his own home and returned alone to the flat where Mrs. Stella Christ, 28, had been living with Costis Koulouras, 40. For his arrival he rigged up a chair with ropes for fastening his arms and legs, and lighted candles beside and above it.

Koulouras came home later to be confronted by Christ with gas pipe and pistol. He talked the jealous relief laborer out of killing him by reminding him that Perry and another son, George, would be left destitute, but Christ shot him in the knee.

Christ then took a taxi to a newspaper office, where he told what he had done. Police were called.

Perry related how his mother was slain.

"I said to my daddy, 'Stop it, stop,' but he kept on. I tried to grab him and mamma was screaming."

Christ said he had planned to kill himself after slaying his wife and Koulouras. He came here in 1920 from his native Cyprus, a British Mediterranean possession, under the name of Corstantinos Conspantinides.

Jealous Husband Stabs Wife to Death and Shoots Her Lover

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Peter Christ, 32 (right, led by officers) was insanely jealous because his wife, Stella, 28, flaunted her love of Costis Koulouros, 40 (left, borne to ambulance). So he took his 7-year-old son to the New York apartment where she and Koulouros lived, handcuffed the wife, stabbed her to death, then shot Koulouros.

Husband's Ax-Murder Charged to Wife

By the Associated Press.

Portland, Me., June 15.—Accused of the murder of her 63-year-old husband, whose ax-hacked body was found buried in the cellar of their isolated West Falmouth home, Mrs. Herbert L. Morrill today told Sheriff H. E. Burnell, the latter said, she had struck him with a club last Saturday night.

Of the actual killing, County Attorney Walter M. Tapley, jr., and other officials learned nothing from Mrs. Morrill. Morrill had been missing for a week.

The heavy-featured and rugged woman, mother of a 10-year-old son, seemed unperturbed by the finding of the body. While a photographer took a picture of the exhumed remains, she called out "Get a good picture of it." Removed to the county jail here, she soon was sleeping soundly in a cell.

A story of abuse by the husband, 10 years her senior, was related to police by Mrs. Morrill, whose sanity was questioned by officers. She said that he had beaten her on many occasions and that once he handcuffed her. Tapley planned to have an alienist examine her.

Wrapped in a blanket and a quilt, and tied with ropes, the body of Morrill, a Spanish War veteran and for 15 years a railroad crossing gate tender, was found partly buried in a mound of earth.

Senate's History Put Into Brochure

Proceedings Told on Quitting Old Chamber.

Proceedings of the Senate on vacating its old chamber on January 4, 1859, which 76 years later the Supreme Court is now leaving for its new building, yesterday were printed in an illustrated brochure, where every school child can read them.

The 14-page document carries a brief history of the United States, and the story of the selection of Washington as the Nation's Capital, as set forth at the ceremonies by the then Vice President, John Cabell Breckinridge. Five thousand extra copies have been printed and made available in the Senate document room.

Among the Senators who last occupied the old chamber, according to James Preston, Senate librarian, were Sam Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas; Jefferson Davis, later called to be President of the Confederacy; Andrew Johnson, later President, and William H. Seward, Secretary of State under Lincoln.

Owney Madden to Wed Soon, New York Hears

New York, June 15 (AP).—The New York Daily News says that James R. Demby, former postmaster of Hot Springs, Ark., said by long-distance telephone today that he expected his daughter Agnes, and Owney Madden, one time prohibition beer baron, to arrive in Hot Springs about June 20 and be married some time later.

Madden, whose parole from Sing Sing expired this morning, and Miss Demby left New York today by automobile for Hot Springs, the News says. They were accompanied by Madden's bodyguard.

U. S. Fleet to Entertain School Boys and Girls

San Diego, Calif., June 15 (AP).—Fighting craft of the United States fleet, including more than 400 combat airplanes, were ordered today to prepare for a review here August 23 in honor of "Young America."

Schoolboys and girls, representing the youth of the country, will be guests of the Navy high command, Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander in chief of the fleet, announced.

Prior to the review concentration, the fleet will make its annual cruise to Puget Sound. The movement north will start June 28.

Dollar Thief's Only Loot.

A single silver dollar was the loot of a thief who pushed aside Mrs. Mary C. Emright, of 1611 W street southeast, when she answered his ring at the door yesterday. The man ran into the house, took the coin from her pocketbook and fled when she screamed, Mrs. Emright told police.

Bates' Counsel Is Found Guilty Of Conspiracy

Conviction Writes Finis to Prosecution of Urschel Kidnaping Case.

By the United Press.

Oklahoma City, June 15.—The Government wrote finis today in its prosecution of those who had any part in the kidnaping of the millionaire oil man, Charles F. Urschel, when it obtained a conviction against the chief counsel for the kidnapers.

A Federal court jury found Ben Laska, fiery Denver criminal lawyer, guilty of a charge of accepting as a fee part of the $200,000 ransom paid for the release of Urschel.

The conviction marked the first victory in Attorney General Homer Cummings' drive to prosecute attorneys who cooperate too closely with gangsters and kidnapers.

Perjury Charged.

While the verdict was being read, W. C. Lewis, United States district attorney, filed a perjury charge against Molly O. Edison, associate of the Denver lawyer. She had testified for Laska. Taken before United States Commissioner George Babcock, Mrs. Edison pleaded not guilty and bond was set at $5,000.

Then, in the fast moving court drama, Judge Edgar S. Vaught called before him three others implicated in the Urschel abduction. They were Edward and Clara Feldman and Alvin H. Scott, who were arrested after an automobile accident in Oregon. In their possession was found $44,000, all that remained of Albert Bates' share of the ransom.

They threw themselves on the mercy of the court and agreed to become star Government witnesses against Laska. Judge Vaught sentenced each to five years, but granted them paroles. They pleaded guilty to charges of concealing ransom money.

10-year Term Asked.

Lewis said he would ask that Laska be sent to prison for 10 years. Judge Vaught could impose any fine or sentence he deemed proper, including the maximum of life imprisonment provided in the Lindbergh law. Laska was given three days in which to file a motion for a new trial and July 2 was set for a hearing on this motion.

He was accused of participating in the kidnaping conspiracy by accepting $10,000 of the ransom money as a fee for defending Bates.

Foe of Long Seeks Trial by U.S. Court

Sullivan Sees Plot to Ruin Hi min State Tribunal.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, June 15.—Accusing Senator Huey P. Long of trying to "destroy" him through State court action, Col. John P. Sullivan today sought trial in Federal court on "confidence game" charges.

Counsel filed petition in criminal court asserting that the anti-Long leader and Roosevelt patronage adviser in Louisiana is being deprived of his constitutional rights and asking that trial of the charges, which grew out of real estate deals, be transferred to Federal District Court.

Judge Mark C. Pickrel, of Lake Charles, assigned by the Louisiana Supreme Court in a 4-to-3 decision to sit on the case, has set arraignment of Sullivan for Monday in criminal district court and it was believed he would rule upon the Federal transfer petition at that time.

Health Camp Site Chosen.

Selection of a 150-acre tract off Treasure Cove, near Fort Foote, as the site of the free child health camp of the Volunteers of America, was announced last night by Dr. Edith SeVille Coale, chairman of the camp committee.

Work on constructing tents and renovizing the building, which will be used for administration purposes, already has been started. The first group of 75 children will be taken to the camp on July 10, each group remaining for two weeks.

Truck Industry Session Called In Washington

200 Operators Meet Here Tomorrow to Discuss Federal Control.

Two hundred truck operators from all parts of the country will meet here tomorrow and Tuesday to discuss anticipated Federal regulation of their industry. The meeting was called by American Trucking Associations, Inc.

Joseph B. Eastman, Federal coordinator of transportation, will address the operators tomorrow at 2:15 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel. It will be his first address since his office was extended by Congress last Friday.

The trucking industry, as represented by the national association, previously had gone on record in support of the Eastman measure to coordinate control of transportation, contingent upon continuance of the trucking code and creation of a separatae division of the Interstate Commerce Commission to administer the law. Now, however, with the code wiped out and President Roosevelt suggesting that the passage of the I. C. C. reorganization bill, also sponsored by the coordinator, may be deferred until the next session of Congress, the association's stand on the regulatory bill will be defined further.

Sessions will be held morning, afternoon and evening during the two days. Other speakers include Charles P. Clark, former NRA deputy administrator in charge of the trucking code; Ted V. Rodgers, president of the association, and Clinton S. Reynolds, of Tacoma, Wash., a member of its legislative committee.

In addition to legislative matters, the operators will consider plans for the work of the national organization if and when the regulatory measure becomes law.

World Rotarians Gather in Mexico

4,500 Will Attend Session Opening Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, June 15.—Nearly 4,500 Rotarians, most of them unaware of the political tension prevailing throughout Mexico, meet here Monday for the twenty-sixth annual convention of Rotary International.

A "Pullman City," with restaurants, shops, gardens, telegraph offices and other conveniences, has been constructed at Buenavista Station to provide sleeping quarters for many of the visitors, owing to lack of hotel space. Elaborate plans have been made to entertain the convention, the largest ever held in Mexico.

President Cardenas will welcome the delegates for the government at Monday's opening meeting. Business sessions will last five days, with election of officers Thursday morning.

Entertainment events include a bull fight.

Suspects Face Federal Trial In Kidnap Case

Washington State Lacks Funds to Prosecute, Hoover Reveals.

Because Washington State officials said they do not have funds to prosecute those accused of the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, two men and a woman charged with abducting the 9-year-old Tacoma boy and participating in the $200,000 ransom coup will be prosecuted under the Federal Lindbergh act, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation, announced yesterday.

The announcement, he explained, means that Harmon M. Waley, 24-year-old former convict, and his wife, 19, now held in lieu of $100,000 bail each, at Olympia, Wash., and William Mahan, 32, still sought by police, will escape the death penalty possible under the Washington law.

Under the Lindbergh law the maximum penalty is life imprisonment unless violence is involved. George Weyerhaeuser, the victim, in the Tacoma case, was returned unharmed.

Evidence that Federal agents have collected will be presented to a Federal grand jury at Tacoma starting June 19, Hoover said.

Informed of the decision, Senator Schwellenbach, of Washington, expressed keen disappointment yesterday.

"I see no reason why the State should not have funds," he said.

Increasing his disappaintment, he said, was the fact he drafted the Washington law, adopted by the State Legislature in 1934, making kidnaping rank with murder as a capital offense.

"It is true that the costs are great," asserted Senator Schwellenbach. "I think the Federal Government should aid in the cost and I would be glad to introduce legislation providing for that."

By the Associated Press.

Kirbyville, Tex., June 15.—A man described as resembling William Mahan, sought throughout the West and in Canada as a member of the George Weyerhaeuser kidnap gang, apparently had escaped tonight after a gun fight with officers near here.

Authorities would not disclose the source of the tip which sent them on a hunt resulting in the brush with the suspect early today near a CCC camp 5 miles east of here. However, C. C Hamer, Jasper County deputy sheriff, insisted it came from a "reliable source."

Hamer said the information was that Mahan was riding in a small sedan (Plymouth) bearing Texas license plates. Hamer and three other officers located the car parked in front of the CCC camp, where a dance was in progress.

In the car with the man officers had been tipped was Mahan was a 21-year-old Kirbyville youth, who shouted:

"Wake up. Here comes the law."

The boy fled afoot and the stranger drove away firing an automatic pistol. The officers said they saw a sub-machine gun in the automobile before they were outdistanced.

Mahan is believed to have received perhaps as much as $105,000 of the $200,000 paid for the release of the 9-year-old Tacoma (Wash.) lumber fortune heir. Of this, authorities hope to recover more than $80,000 when they land Mahan. Approximately $116,000 of the ransom has been recovered.

$1,000,000 Is Due On Personal Tax

District Assessor Reports Penalty Begins July 1.

With close to $1,000,000 due on personal taxes during the current fiscal year still unpaid, William P. Richards, District assessor, yesterday issued a warning that the unpaid taxes would be in arrears and accrue penalties beginning July 1.

Eighty per cent of the tangible personal property assessment has been collected to date, Mr. Richards said. The total assessment amounted to $4,858,829.

This figure was made up of assessments for personal tangible property, amounting to $973,695; intangible personal property, $2,0[illegible]325; gross earnings and gross receipts of banks and trust companies and utilities, $1,849,208; special taxes for bankers and brokers, $1,200.

Hoover's Chauffeur Dies.

Palo Alto, Calif., June 15 (AP).—Harry C. Cripes, 44, former President Hoover's chauffeur for the last two years, died at his home today of heart disease.

National 4200 is the "Result Number" for Post Classified Ads.

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Woodfield Electric Co., Gaithersburg, Md.
Warner Electrical Supply, 1129 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Warner Electrical Supply, 34 E. Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.

Travel Club to Hear Lecture on China

A review of the Chinese situation as seen by an American resident of that country will be given by Miss Natalie Margetts at a meeting of the Wanderlust Travel Club Tuesday night.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy West, 5324 Ninth street northwest. The public is invited.

12 Receive Diplomas At Y. M. C. A. School

Twelve graduates of Washington Preparatory School of the Young Men's Christian Association received diplomas last night at ceremonies in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The exercises were part of a banquet program given by Sigma Delta Fraternity, honor society of the school.

Diplomas were awarded to Glenn S. Currier, Edward Davis, Edith Marie Foright, George Arthur Fuller, Robert K. Horton, Helen Jukes, Edward Raab, Laura Sandres, Delia Irene Smith, Myrtle Elizabeth Thornburgh, Charles Alexander Trainum, and John Tworek.

The school is conducted under the supervision of the educational committee of the Y. M. C. A. George A. Lewis is committee chairman.

Federation to Install Mrs. Biddle as Head

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, newly elected president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will be installed when the organization meets at the Roosevelt Hotel tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Besides a brief address by Mrs. Biddle, members will be entertained by a musical program.

Gosling to Attend Education Parley

Thomas W. Gosling, noted educator and national director of the American Junior Red Cross, was named yesterday by Secretary of State Cordell Hull as official delegate from the United States to the International Conference on Public Instruction, which meets in July in Geneva, Switzerland.

Gosling, who plans to sail to Europe early in July, will spend several days at the League of Red Cross Societies in Paris. Later he will attend two other conferences as a delegate—the International Conference on Family Education in Brussels, July 31, and the World Federation of Education Associations, August 10 to 17, in Oxford, England.

Satisfy your wants and offers with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200.

Miss Anna Gallaher Weds Albert L. Brown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., June 15.—Albert Lowry Brown, formerly of Charlottesville, and Miss Phebe Anna Gallaher, of Lynchburg, were married yesterday by the Rev. John L. Suttenfield, pastor Fairview Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Lynchburg.

Postmaster Application Deadline Is July 5

The Civil Service Commission yesterday announced it would receive applications until July 5 for appointment to the office of postmaster at the Veterans' Administration Home, Va.

The office pays $1,800 annually.

Residents of Hampton and Phoebus, Va., are eligible for appointment.

60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat — This Sale ★ 42c

75c Kilburn Skin Cream — Relieves Sunburn. This sale ★ 38c

50c Eugenia Cleansing Tissues — 500 Sheets. This Sale ★ 21c

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10c Peoples Choice Toilet Tissue — 1,000 Sheet Rolls. This Sale ★ 3 for 17c

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75c Colgates After Shaving Lotion — 11 Ounces. Discontinued ★ 39c

$1.00 ZIP Epilator — Handy to Use ★ 74c

60c Jar Edna Wallace Hopper's Restorative Cream ★ 40c

35c Danderine Hair Tonic ★ 26c

50c Woodbury's Shampoo — Tar or Castile 34c

19c Plain and Magnifying Beauty Mirrors ★ 11c

50c Moret Liquid Brilliantine — For the Hair ★ 33c

$1.29 Knapp-Monarch Electric Vibrators — With Attachments ★ 94c

35c Peoples Palm and Olive Oil Shaving Cream ★ 15c

50c Nadinola Bleach Cream — Clears the Complexion ★ 37c

49c Pennant Hair Brushes — Assorted Styles ★ 33c

50c Mennen Antiseptic Baby Oil ★ 37c

35c Revelation Tooth Powder — Medium. This Sale ★ 25c

25c Thompson's Imported Castile Soap ★ 13c

25c Ammen's Prickly Heat Powder ★ 18c

50c Tube Unguentine Ointment — For Burns and Sunburn 42c

Richard Lloyd's **Inspiration**

$1.00 Face Powder	79c
75c Almond Liquefying Cream	59c
$1.00 Permanent Lipstick	79c
$1.00 Skin and Tissue Cream	79c
$1.00 Astringent Skin Tonic	79c
$1.00 Finishing Blender	79c
$1.00 Waterproof Mascara	79c
60c Cold Cream	49c

Richard Hudnut's **DU BARRY**

Special Cleansing Cream	$1.50
Face Powder with Contour Cream	$2
Tissue Cream	$1.50
Permanent Lipstick	$1.00
Single Compact	$1.00
Beauty Lotion	$1.00
Skin Tonic	$1.00
Special Skin Food	$1.50

Bourjois **Evening in Paris**

Talcum Powder	55c
Purse Size Perfume	55c
Bath Powder with Special Size Cologne	$1.10
Face Powder, Perfume, and Cream Rouge	$1.10
Double Compact	$1.65
Single Loose Vanity	$1.25
Eau de Cologne	$1.10
Perfume ¼ ounce	$1.10

Lucretia Vanderbilt

$1.00 Face Powder (Discontinued.)	29c
$1.50 Dusting Powder (Discontinued.)	49c
75c Borated Talcum (Discontinued.)	29c
$1.00 Perfume Discontinued	29c
$3.00 Triple Vanity (Discontinued.)	59c
$1.00 Automatic Lipstick (Discontinued.)	39c

COTY

75c Face Powder	69c
Sub Deb Rouge	50c
Perfume, Assorted Odeurs	$1.10
Talcum Powder	50c
Toilet Water	$1.00
Dusting Powder	$1.00
Permanent Lipstick	50c
Eau de Cologne	$1.50

JA-PAL-MO

50c Face Powder	39c
75c Dusting Powder	49c
65c Cold Cream	49c
65c Vanishing Cream	45c
50c Liquefying Cream	45c
$1.00 Liquefying Cream	89c
75c Tissue Cream	59c
50c Permanent Lipstick	39c

YARDLEY'S

Old English Lavender	85c
Face Powder	$1.10
Shaving Bowl	$1.00
Talcum Powder	55c
Lavender Soap, 3 for $1; each	35c
Lavender Sachet	$1.10
Complexion Cream	$1.10
Lavender Bath Powder	$1.35

CUTEX — *For the Manicure*

35c Oily Polish Remover	31c
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$1.00 Five Minute Set	89c
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35c Cuticle Remover	31c
35c Cuticle Cream	31c

Richard Hudnut's **MARVELOUS**

Face Powder	55c
Dusting Powder	55c
Cold Cream	55c
Rouge Assorted Shades	55c
Tissue Cream	55c
Foundation Cream	55c
Permanent Lipstick	55c
Skin Freshener	55c

Moret

75c Face Powder	69c
50c Permanent Lipstick	45c
25c Talcum Tin	23c
50c Brilliantine Paste	45c
50c All-Purpose Cream	45c
75c Tissue Cream	69c
$1.00 Dusting Powder	89c
50c Rouge Assorted Shades	45c

HOUBIGANT

55c Face Powder	49c
Sachet Special	$1.00
Fougere Royal After-Shave Lotion	85c
Dusting Powder	$1.00
Talcum, Tin	50c
Perfume, ¼-ounce	$1.10
Quelques Fleurs Extract, special	$2.95
Ideal Extract, special	$2.95

For Youth **Edna Wallace Hopper**

White Youth Clay	50c
60c Youth Cleansing Cream	49c
Super-Bland Astringent	60c
$1.00 Restorative Cream, Jar	79c
Fruitty Shampoo	60c
Facial Youth	75c
Wave and Sheen	75c
60c Vanishing Cream	49c

55c Java Face Powder — This Sale ★ 37c

25c Blondex Shampoo — For Light Hair. This Sale ★ 18c

25c Phillips Magnesia Tooth Paste and genuine Malabar Plated Utility Tongs — This Sale Both for ★ 18c

59c Westinghouse Handy Dryers — This Sale (Close-Out) ★ 19c

98c Dur-A-Tex Bath Brushes — This Sale ★ 74c

55c Luxor Face Powder — With Perfume 37c

29c Kleinert's Shower Caps — This Sale ★ 19c

Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Face Powder — $1.00 Size ★ 74c

The Earle Has Tense Play of Life in China

Mitzi Mayfair Stage Star; Armetta Appears at Fox; Other Programs.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

"OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA," Warner Brothers picturization of the novel by Alice Tisdale Hobart, adapted to the screen by Laird Doyle and Robert Lord, featuring Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson, with Jean Muir, Lyle Talbot, Arthur Byron, John Eldridge, Henry O'Neill, Donald Crisp, Willie Fung, George Meeker, William Davidson, Willard Robertson and Tetsu Komai. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

While many of the ethical, moral and sociological aspects of the Alice Tisdale Hobart novel have been completely ignored in fashioning the film version of "Oil for the Lamps of China," such elements of the original work as have been incorporated in the camera version have been skillfully woven into the warp and woof of a closely knit, interesting and powerful screen play.

"Oil for the Lamps of China," as it appears on the screen, has been reduced to a drama of conflict between a man's sense of loyalty to the firm for which he labors in the Orient and his obligation to the wife who shares the hardships, petty triumphs and major tragedies of his life in outposts remote from civilization. This premise is even carried so far as to weigh the life of a baby son against the importance of a job.

Thus, there are imes during the development of a dramatic narrative that covers only a fraction of the book's considerable philosophy, when one loses all patience with the field operative for the Atlantis Oil Company who makes devotion to "the company" a fetish. It is in consonance with the shortcomings of this typical male character that he never becomes aware that it was his wife who obtained his preferment by a display of a bit of feminine logic in precisely the right place after "the company" had sidetracked her husband and effectually broken his spirit.

A Story of Struggle.

It is a grim tale that this picture unfolds, set against the bleak and barren mountains and plains on the boundary of Siberia. When the action shifts to the south of China, the drama's tragic note is perpetuated by the introduction of almost as comprehensive a catalogue of calamitous events as Pearl Buck contrived to write into "The Good Earth"—drought, fire, pestilence, murder and revolution.

In spite of its sordidness and its occasional morbidity, however, "Oil for the Lamps of China" weaves a potent spell over the consciousness of the spectator. It deals with fundamentals, if not too profoundly, at least rationally enough to lend the picture ample excuse for its existence. It is intelligently and painstakingly written, acted and directed. It catches and consistently maintains what we are pleased to deem an authentic and realistic representation of Chinese life, under various economic and political conditions, and through it all laces a thread of romance that is neither murky nor maudlin.

Co-Stars Excel in Work.

Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson are cast in the roles of the young agent of the oil company and his wife, who adopt marriage on a flimsy pretext of defeating the sting of tragedy in each of their lives and in the end make a go of it by mutual understanding and tolerance. O'Brien is constantly growing in dramatic stature, and here has a "straight" role that puts his ability as a serious actor to a severe but wholly successful test. He may no longer be looked upon merely as a light comedian. Miss Hutchinson plays the role of the wife in a subdued tone and tempo until her final scene. Then she strikes fire and makes the big boss like it.

No great strain is placed upon the capabilities of the other numerous members of the cast, but Jean Muir, Arthur Byron, John Eldridge, Willie Fung, Lyle Talbot and Tetsu Komai may not be summarily dismissed without some appreciation of their contributions to a picture that deserves to be ranked among the year's worthier releases.

Mitzi Scores Again.

That prodigious young danseuse, Mitzi Mayfair, assisted by Bobby Bixley, headlines the vaudeville portion of the program with another of her exciting exhibitions of proficiency and grace in the ballet, tap and acrobatic fields of the dance. This amazingly competent young woman has always been one of this department's pet enthusiasms and it is pleasant to record that each successive season finds her a more accomplished and more charming artiste. In Bobby Bixley, she has a partner who has a style and an appeal distinctly his own. Together they are immensely effective.

The vaudeville bill is opened by the trig Miss Audrey Sieber's introduction of the Four Delcos, experts on the bounding mesh, with Miss Rose Delco, the only girl in the act, coming in for much of the applause. Raphael, an importation from abroad, demonstrates that the concertina can be made an instrument of genuine artistry in the hands of a virtuoso, and the Three Stewart Sisters precede Miss Mayfair and Mr. Bixley in a cycle of modern vocal harmonies and rhythms, with one of them practically "stealing the act" with her impersonations of Mae West, Stepin Fetchit and Joe Penner.

The Universal News, enunciated by Graham McNamee, and Freddie Clark's medley overture of popular tunes, reintroducing Bert Granoff to Earle audiences as tenor soloist, are the additional auxiliaries of a bill that judicious amusement seekers will wish to see.

Loew's Fox

"UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON," Fox picturization of a story by Gordon Morris, adapted to the screen by Ernest Pascal and Bradley King, with extra dialogue by Henry Johnson, starring Warner Baxter, with Ketti Gallian, John Miljan, J. Carrol Naish, Soledad Jiminez, Jack La Rue, Rio Cansino, Armida, Ann Codee and Paul Porcasi. Directed by James X. Tinling. Previewed Wednesday afternoon.

An Argentine gaucho's devotion to his horse and his mama forms the basis of this colorful and heavily accented comedy-melodrama of simple plainsmen taking a whirl at the gay life as it is lived at high speed in Buenos Aires, "the Paris of the Western world."

The consideration of perhaps primary importance in a contemplation of this highly seasoned story of social adventure is that Warner Baxter, the star, manages to bring back to life a character he first created six years ago in "In Old Arizona." Mr. Baxter is never quite so effective as when he tousles his hair and assumes the lush accent of a Spanish Romeo struggling with the complexities of the English tongue.

His present role lacks something of the convincing authenticity of the Cisco Kid, created between book covers by the late Sidney Porter, known to the trade as O. Henry, but he manages to inject a vast amount of enthusiastic romancing and unabashed fun into his impersonation of an Argentine cowboy, who had the nerve to pursue the man who stole his speedy race horse, and his blonde accomplice, into social precincts a little beyond the boundaries of his drawing-room training.

Races, Romance and Rogues.

Some stirring horse races are a logical part of the play's development, as are several engaging love scenes between the unkempt gaucho and the blonde Parisienne whom he finally wins away from the soldier of fortune, who was not above surrender to the sinister impulses of the horse thief.

One of the chief sources of comedy is the figure of Cesar Campo's cigar-smoking mother, attempting the swift paces of the wild night life of Buenos Aires' most exclusive night clubs. This role is assumed by that eminent Mexican character actress, Soledad Jimenez, who plays it with the flash and vigor of an ingenue, despite her white hair and advancing years. This same sterling actress appeared in a comparable role with Mr. Baxter in "In Old Arizona."

Ketti Gallian is the Parisian temptation Cesar finds a little beyond his power of resistance, and John Miljan and Jack La Rue assume the villains' roles, permitting J. Carroll Naish, for once, to be on the side of virtue and triumph, as Cesar's most devoted henchman. When it comes to final recovery of the coveted horse, these two touch off a few melodramatic pyrotechnics that bring the action to a tempestuous and thrilling close.

Veloz and Yolanda Dance.

All these major movements of plot are interspersed with the variegated pastiming of the smart cafe floorshows, during which Veloz and Yolanda execute their celebrated "Cobra Tango," Miss Gallian sings a few songs and others contribute to the general hilarity.

There is nothing serious to think about here—just a succession of improbable situations, punctuated with rapid-fire low comedy that sometimes is drawn pretty thin.

The vaudeville bill at Loew's Fox this week is headlined by that genial comic of the celluloids, Henry Armetta, Italian dialect comedian, who is, if anything, more contagiously amusing in persona propria than in shadow form on the silver sheet. Signor Armetta appears with a feminine supporting cast of one in a marital comedy skit ostensibly borrowed from one of his forthcoming pictures. It is a suitable medium through which to display the intricacies of the Armetta dialect and emphasize the tremendously ingratiating good nature and spirit of camaraderie which he obviously possesses in such abundance.

He was accorded a rousing ovation after he had added an Italian song to his superb mutilations of the King's English. Signor Armetta has an excellent barytone voice that should have been heard from the screen long before this.

The stage bill is opened by the Beechee & Rubyatte troupe of Arabian acrobats and tumblers, who are followed by Lester Allen and Nellie Breen in an interval of songs, dances and foolishment that opens slowly but builds to a smash finish. The Jans and Lynton Dance Revue closes the program with a fine display of stellar routines, supported by individual specialties by Peter Marconi, Alyce Arf and Ozzie Swanston, ranging from feminine acrobatics that put the Arabs to shame to skipping-rope, tap dancing and piano accordion solos.

The Fox Movietone News and Prof. Lampkin's orchestral contributions complete a lively and seasonable entertainment.

N. B. B.

Two Famous Countrymen Meet

An ambassador of good will from Hollywood is greeted by the diplomatic Ambassador from Italy to the United States. These would be, left to right, Henry Armetta, famous Italian dialect comedian of the films, and the Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Russo. The meeting took place in the gardens of the Italian Embassy yesterday, immediately following Signor Armetta's arrival in the National Capital for a week of personal appearances on the stage of Loew's Fox Theater, where he was later greeted by crowds of admirers.

Belasco

"MOSCOW LAUGHS," Amkino's picturization of a Russian jazz comedy, with music by I. O. Dunayevsky, featuring Leonid Utesov and Lubov Orlova, with M. P. Strelkova, E. A. Tiapkina and F. N. Kurikhin. Directed by Gregory Alexandrov. Previewed Wednesday afternoon.

This insane, musical comedy subject might well be called "The Social Adventures of a Peasant Shepherd." Its central character is a simple Russian herdsman, who is mistaken for a great professor of music and, off on that tangent, finds it impossible to remain a contented rustic.

Once the mistake is made, an irresistible tide of events sweeps him from one unfortunate mishap to another until, in the end, he finds himself betrothed to the former slavey employed by the impressionable daughter of a foreign engineer who had first confused his identity with that of a celebrated maestro.

This mistaken identity motif, of course, is an ancient one in the fabrication of celluloid farce, but not as it has been employed here. As previously stated in this space, there has never been another picture on the American screen in the least like "Moscow Laughs." It is in a class entirely and indisputably by itself as an example of inspired lunancy.

While the most lasting impression will be made by the slapstick excesses in which this mad film indulges, there are scattered through its considerable length many clever and original touches and a utilization of music as an aid to plot that suggests something of the technique employed by Rene Claire in "Under the Roofs of Paris."

"Pied Piper" Motivation.

For example, the opening sequences of the picture make use of a sort of "Pied Piper of Hamlin" idea in making Kostia, the herdsman, entice his flocks over the hills into unknown territory by the limpid notes of his luring lute.

It is on this pilgrimage that Kostia is espied by Helena and mistaken for the great musician. He is invited to her palatial home, where a banquet is spread in his honor. Before anyone can be summoned to the feast, Kostia has piped a few more of his rural roundelays and his cattle, goats, sheep, lambkins and what-not lay the banquet hall bare in a scene that represents a bizarre combination of drawing-room and barnyard.

Banished from the estate, Kostia next finds his way to the city and there is again the victim of a confusion of identities, this time being catapulted into the conductorship of a mighty symphony orchestra, launched upon the serious business of Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody. The rendition under Kostia's unique ministrations is, to say the least, unmatched in the annals of classic music!

"Opulence" Nonexistent.

Finally, he becomes the leader of a jazz band and then the fun really begins! What this band does not accomplish in the way of cataclysmic catastrophe is omitted only because it is beyond the range of human achievement. It is Mack Sennett multiplied by 10,000, doubled and squared.

Many of the wildest of the scenes in "Moscow Laughs" are in the proper atmosphere, mood and tempo. It is only when the farce attempts to go opulent and highhat that its shortcomings become conspicuously apparent. There evidently is no opulence to be apprehended in the Russia of the present.

The names of those in the cast mean nothing to American audiences. It will do no harm, however, to observe that Leonid Utesov, who plays the herdsman, is a resourceful comedian, and Labov Orlova, who plays the discharged maid, Aniuta, a soprano and a comedienne of the first rank.

The only authentic settings are those in the open, where Nature supplies the backgrounds. The rest are pretty terrible, as are also the costumes and lighting.

The customary short-reel subjects and new issue of the Pathe News supplement a feature that at least possesses the unique asset of being a celluloid curiosity.

N. B. B.

RKO-Keith's

"HOORAY FOR LOVE," RKO-Radio picturization of a story by Marc Lachman, adapted to the screen by Lawrence Hazzard and Ray Harris, with music and lyrics by Dorothy Fields and Jimmy McHugh, starring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern, with Maria Gambarelli, Thurston Hall, Pert Kelton, "Bill" Robinson, Georgia Caine, Etienne Gerardot and Sam Hardy. Directed by Walter Lang. Reviewed Friday morning by Isabel Harriman Mangum.

"Yes" and "no" would seem to be the correct answer as to the box-office appeal of "Hooray for Love," RKO-Radio's latest musical to follow the effervescent "Roberta."

Yes—for those who like the familiar, slightly shop-worn story of the young man who is trying to whip a musical comedy into shape and makes good at the last minute, assisted by all the concomitants of backstage life and characters, catchy songs, pretty girls and a harassed stage director thrown in for good measure.

Yes, again, if you find sepia Bill Robinson's tap-dancing and personality just about the tops in irrepressible joy and Marie Gambarelli's terpsichorean art just about as perfect a thing of grace as the human body can achieve.

And on the Other Hand.

No, if you are expecting another "Roberta," because "Hooray for Love" lacks any vestige of the charm and beauty of that Alice Duer Miller-Jerome Kern hit. And again no, if you're one of the many who are fed up on the oft-repeated plot of "Sweet Music," "Forty-Second Street," "Gold Diggers" and every other play within a play.

Doug (Gene Raymond) is a lad with a yearning to produce bigger and better musical revues. He also has a yen to become better acquainted with Pat (Ann Sothern), who sings nice little songs in a nice little manner. To this end he permits Pat's father, the Commodore (Thurston Hall), who is an amusing old scoundrel, to persuade him to mortgage the old homestead in order to buy an interest in a musical comedy whose rascally producers abscond with his money.

Before Doug gets his girl and the show is finally produced, the young man does a fair job of crooning, song-writing, disrupting a radio audience, going to jail and behaving in altogether the sort of manner that fills up reel after reel, but leaves no lasting impression on the audience.

Cast Excels Material.

Gene Raymond makes the most of the extremely adolescent part of Doug, and is capable of, and deserves, much better roles. Ann Sothern is satisfactorily lovely as Pat and Pert Kelton, Georgia Caine, Thurston Hall and Etienne Gerardot do their best with roles that are burlesque without the burlesque punch.

You'll like the music by Dorothy Fields and Jimmy McHugh, although you are probably already familiar with the distinctly hummable "I'm Living in a Great Big Way," "I'm in Love Again," "Hooray for Love" and "You're an Angel."

The two bright spots furnished by "Bill" Robinson and Marie Gambarelli save "Hooray for Love" from the ranks of mediocrity and help make it mildly amusing entertainment.

Added attractions include an interesting issue of Screen Snapshots, a Pathe News, a colored animated cartoon, labeled "The Picnic Panic," and an unusually clever and colorful travelogue, "A Trip Through Fijiland."

Metropolitan

"AIR HAWKS," Columbia picturization of an original screen play by Griffen Jay and Grace Neville, featuring Ralph Bellamy, Wiley Post, Tala Birell, Douglass Dumbrille and Edward Van Sloan. Directed by Albert Rogell. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Blending the aerial thrills of "Murder in the Clouds" and terrifying suspense to the groundlings, as in "Ceiling Zero," "Air Hawks" presents another installment in the expanding story of aviation.

This is not a murder mystery, although there is plenty of killing, but a tense, sometimes gruesome, drama of commercial aviation based upon unbridled competition between rival airline companies for a Government mail contract. While the measures undertaken to attain the desired ends are extreme and rather out of keeping with even a pre-NRA business philosophy, they make excellent screen material and are here compounded into a continually thrilling and thoroughly fascinating yarn, performed by a creditable cast.

Ralph Bellamy Stars.

Ralph Bellamy has an airline and a mail contract. Robert Middlemass has an airline, but no contract. New contracts are about to be awarded and, of course, both companies want them. Middlemass contrives with the originator of a "death ray" to bring down all the Bellamy planes. After the second crash, the government steps in. After that, everything that can does happen, and so rapidly and so startlingly that the details were better left to the screen itself.

Of the cast one can be considerably more explicit. Not since the poorly received "Destination Unknown" has Mr. Bellamy had so meaty a role to perform, a part not unlike that portrayed by Osgood Perkins in "Ceiling Zero." That this is Mr. Bellamy's best work is beyond cavil dispute.

No less commendable is Mr. Middlemass in the antithetic role, the machinator of the dire calamities committed in midair. It is not a pleasant part and Mr. Middlemass throws into the playing an energy that lends much to the vigor of the play. As the inventor of the "death ray" machine, Edward Van Sloan does a neat bit of maniacial work. Tala Birell is advantageously cast as half of the love interest.

With such an important name as Wiley Post in the cast, some mention should be made of the distinguished aviator. Appearing under his own name and in one short scene, Mr. Post purports to set a transcontinental speed record in a Bellamy plane, which clinches the award to Mr. Bellamy of the new air-mail contract. Neither a big nor an important part this, but, while Mr. Post is no great shakes as an actor, his presence does add a degree of authenticity to the yarn.

We have mentioned "Ceiling Zero" and it is particularly fitting that "Broadway Highlights" should have as one of its important clips, shots of the New York premiere of that play at the Music Box, as well as intimate shots of Mr. Perkins backstage preparatory to making his first entrance in that hit drama of the sky-lanes.

Other short subjects are "Pretty Polly," starring the getting-plump Polly Moran and featuring a flock of cinema-star impersonators; the Looney-Tune, "Buddy's Bug Hunt," and the newsreel.

Palace

"DOUBTING THOMAS," Fox picturization of George Kelly's play, "The Torch Bearers," adapted to the screen by William Conselman, starring Will Rogers, supported by Billie Burke, Alison Skipworth and Sterling Holloway. Directed by David Butler. Reviewed, second week, by Dorothea Lewis.

A burlesque, rather than a satire, on the nation-wide Little Theater "movement," this comedy has its broad farce-funny moments and also its full quota of very thin ones.

The second act of the play from which it sprang, showing the local dramatic production from the back as well as the front, furnishes a great deal of hilarity. For a few minutes, while the aspiring young Thespians under the urgings of Mme. Pampinelli, a theatrical warhorse if ever there was one, go through their fantastic paces, you will be limp from laughter.

Sadly enough, however, both before and after those few minutes, it is the picture that goes limp.

The one other high point is reached when Will Rogers, as the critical husband of a leading amateur actress, becomes a startling, curly-haired crooner, just to show her where the family's real talent is. This is Will's only starring bit. For the rest of the footage, Billie Burke, Alison Skipworth and Sterling Holloway run their merry way and do very well, indeed.

A delicious natural color cartoon, "The Little Monkeys," and the always interesting "March of Time" complete the bill, now in its second week.

Columbia

"GOIN' TO TOWN," Paramount picturization of a story by Marion Morgan and George B. Dowell, with screen play and dialogue by Mae West, starring Miss West, with Paul Cavanaugh, Ivan Lebedeff, Grant Withers, Fred Kohler, Tito Coral, Marjorie Gateson, Monroe Owsley, Gilbert Emery, Luis Alberni, Wade Boteler, Mona Rico, Paul Harvey, Bert Roach, Dewey Robinson and Adrienne D'Ambricourt. Music and lyrics by Sam Fain and Irving Kahl. Directed by Alexander Hall. Reviewed Friday afternoon (return engagement) by W. A. Whitney.

Mae West is back for a third week of "Goin' to Town."

If there be any more thankless task than reconciling the opposing camps of cinemaddicts in their evaluations of Miss West and her talents, its nature is not at present known. Thus, anything which might be said here would be marked down either as rank misstatement or a pitifully inept attempt to gild the lily.

So what? Just this: Mae West is back, and in a typically West portrayal, to be taken or left according to the dictates of one's particular likes or dislikes.

As to Miss West's supporting cast, headed by Paul Cavanaugh (with the others listed in the italicized paragraph above), it is quite the best yet affiliated with the curvacious blonde.

Supplementary subjects on the week's bill are topped by the farce, "The Tin Man," with Thelma Todd and Patsy Kelly matching wits with a robot. "Ski Scrapers" presents a survey of skiing as done in the land of its origin—and entirely without any Olympic jumping. In "Jack's Shack" the nursery rhyme of "The House That Jack Built" is embellished with cartoonal imagination. A release of the Metrotone News rounds out the program.

Miss Anna Humphreys Marries James Hearn

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Md., June 15.—Mrs. Martha Humphreys, of Vienna, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anna Humphreys, supervisor at the Eastern Shore State Hospital, to James Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hearn, of this city.

The wedding took place June 7 at Hurlock, and was performed by the Rev. Charles Butler.

Can Plant Employe Injured at Hurlock

Cambridge, Md., June 15.—John Collins, of Galestown, is in the Cambridge-Maryland Hospital in a serious condition as a result of an accident at the Continental Can Co., Hurlock, where he was employed.

It is believed that Collins was crushed by an elevator as he was assisting in loading trucks at the plant. His injuries include two broken legs, injuries about the head and possible internal injuries.

WJEJ

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SUNDAY

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

12:30 p. m. Delivery Boys.
1:00 p. m. Glade Valley.
1:15 p. m. Masters Music Room.
1:30 p. m. Grace Washburn, coloratura soprano.
5:45 p. m. Poet's Corner.

MORNING.

8:30 Chambersburg Program.
9:00 Request Melodies.
9:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
9:45 Uncle Charlie's Funnies.
10:00 Martinsburg Program.
10:15 Watch Tower.
10:30 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Transcription.
12:15 Old-Timers.
12:30 Delivery Boys.
12:45 Mid-Day Melodies.
1:00 Glade Valley.
1:15 Masters Music Room.
1:30 Grace Washburn.
1:45 Souvenirs.
2:00 Kiddies Klub.
3:00 Chambersburg Program.
3:30 Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45 Farmer's Friend.
4:00 Valley Vespers.
4:30 Revival Echoes.
5:00 Occidental Duo.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Post's Corner.

EVENING.

6:15 Smile Club.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Valley Quartet.
9:30 Old Home Harmony Boys.
10:00 Church of God's Messenger.
10:30 Request Melodies.
11:00 Sign Off.

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Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting — No High Prices.
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST.
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank, Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9850.

ELECTRIC WASHER

—This model is equipped with balloon-type wringer rolls—large tub—large agitator—General Electric lifetime motor which requires no oiling—and other features that help make washing easy. $59.50

$2.50 Down—$3.46 a month for 18 months, which includes small carrying charge.

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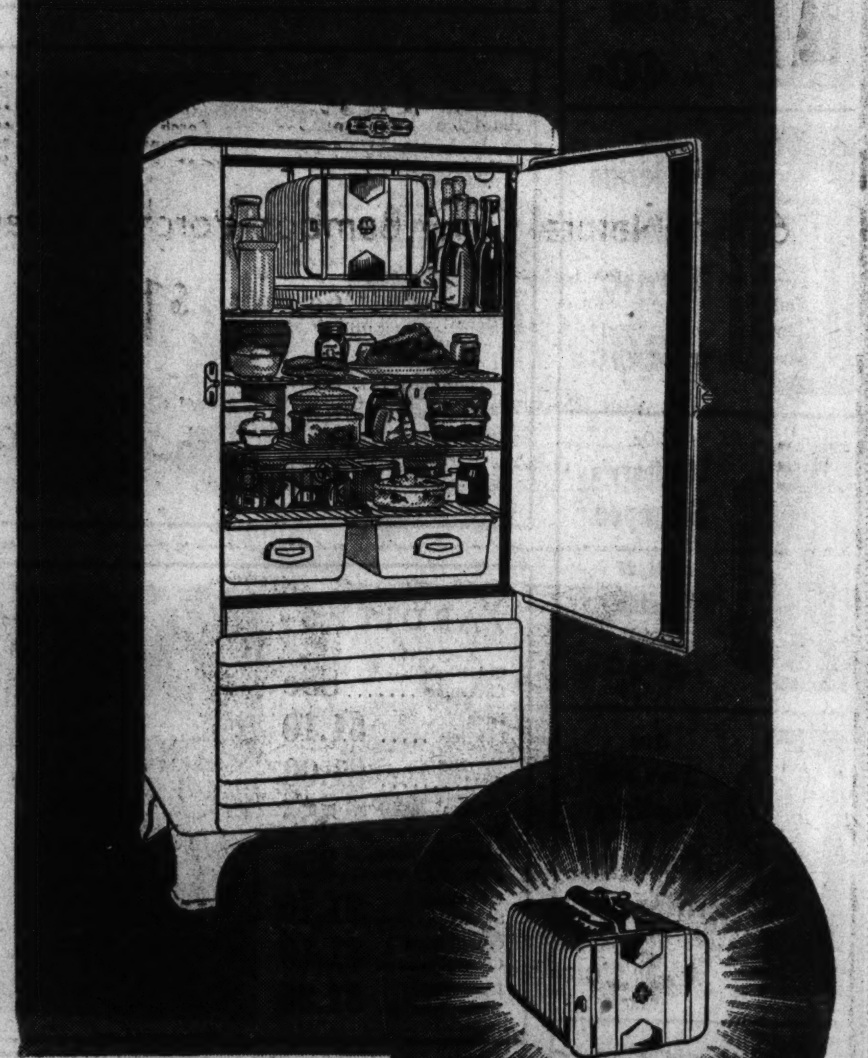
Kann's "The Avenue"—Pa. 8th and D Sts. Street and Third Floors



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FRIGIDAIRE '35 WITH THE SUPER FREEZER

This Style As Low As $188.50 Other Models as Low as $79.50

—Frigidaire '35 has everything you need in an electric refrigerator. The famous Super Freezer gives you the right kind of cold for every purpose. Fast freezing for ice cubes and desserts. Dry cold below 50 degrees for food on the shelves. Cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes. Frozen storage for meats and ice cream. Other features include automatic ice tray release—automatic reset defrosting—more space for tall bottles.

Air Cooled Street and Third Floors

Nothing Down
15c, 20c, 25c to 35c A Day on the Meter Ice Plan (which includes small carrying charge).

Kann's "The Avenue"—Pa. 8th and D Sts.

19 Naval Lieutenants Named for Promotion

Nineteen young naval officers who list Washington as their home have been selected for promotion by a special Junior Line Selection Board. The promotions have been approved by the President, according to a statement at the Navy Department yesterday.

The Washington officers, all lieutenants, junior grade, who will become full lieutenants are: John F. Greenslade, William Miller, jr., John K. Wells, John A. Glick, Barron G. Lowrey, Ranson Fullinwider, Malcolm A. Hufty, Daniel T. Birtwell, jr., Donald McGregor, Dewitt C. E. Hamberger, William C. Asserson, jr., John F. Walsh, Joseph N. Murphy, Ralph Hickox, John B. Taylor, Jack H. Lewis, George K. Fraser, Martin Perry Hottell, Walter H. Price. Robert L. Densford of Anacostia, D. C., and Lee Wood Parke of Chevy Chase, D. C., also will be promoted.

Band Concerts.

United States Navy Band.
Arlington Amphitheater, Today at 5 p. m.
March, "Onward, Christian Soldiers."
Sacred selection, "Supplication" .... Baynes
Solo for cornet, "Inflamatus" .... Rossini
Musician Oscar Short.
(a) "Ave Maria" .... Schubert
(b) "Serenade" .... Schubert
"Procession to Calvary," from "The Crucifixion" .... Stainer
"Sleepers, Wake" .... Bach
Song, "There's a Rainbow Shining Somewhere" .... Campbell
"The Palms" .... Sullivan
"Trees" .... Speaks
Hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross" .... Bennard
"The National Anthem."

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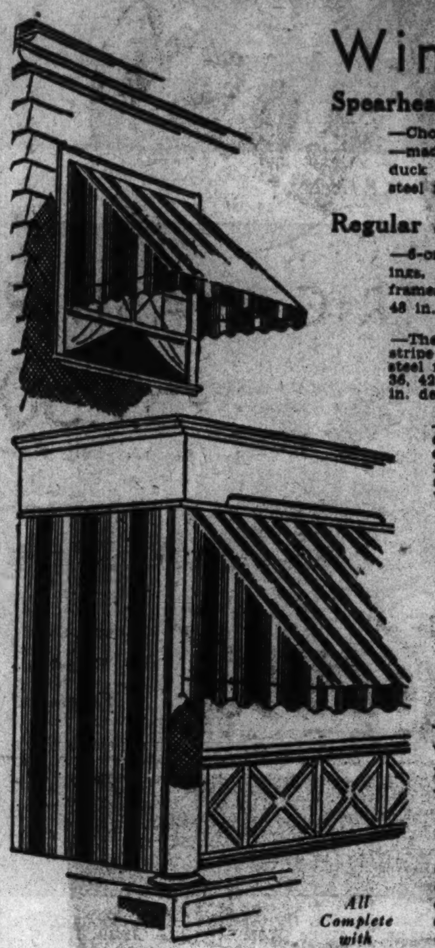
NEW AWNINGS



Window Awnings

Spearhead Style:—

—Choice of 30 and 36 inch widths—made of 6-oz. painted stripe duck and mounted on flexible steel frames. **$1.00 Ea.**

Regular Styles:—

—6-oz. painted strip duck awnings, mounted on flexible steel frames. Choice of 30, 36, 42 and 48 in. widths. All 45 in. deep. **$1.49 Ea.**

—These are made of 6-oz. painted stripe duck, mounted on flexible steel frames, and available in 30, 36, 42 and 48 in. widths. All 45 in. deep. **$1.69 Ea.**

—8-oz. painted stripe duck awnings mounted on round galvanized frames, 51 inches deep and 30, 36, 42 or 48 in. wide. **$2.75 Ea.**

Porch Awnings

5, 5½ and 6 ft. Sizes **$5.97 Ea.**

—8-oz. striped duck awnings, mounted on galvanized rust-proof frames and complete with fixtures. Size 4 feet to frame with 12 inch valance; 3 foot, 6 inch extension.

Other Sizes

All Complete with Fixtures

- 6½ ft. awnings for only.........$6.98 ea.
- 7, 8½ and 8 ft. Porch Awnings....$7.98 ea.
- 8½, 9 and 9½ ft. Porch Awnings...$8.98 ea.
- 10, 10½ and 11 ft. Porch Awnings..$9.98 ea.
- 11½ and 12 ft. Porch Awnings, at $10.98 ea.
- 12½ ft. Porch Awnings, at only..$11.98 ea.

6x8-ft. Natural Color Bamboo Porch Shades

—Good looking, practical shades for summer . . . The slats are woven together so that they let the cooling breezes in but keep out the sun. Each complete with ropes and pulleys. **$1.19**

Green Bamboo Porch Shades

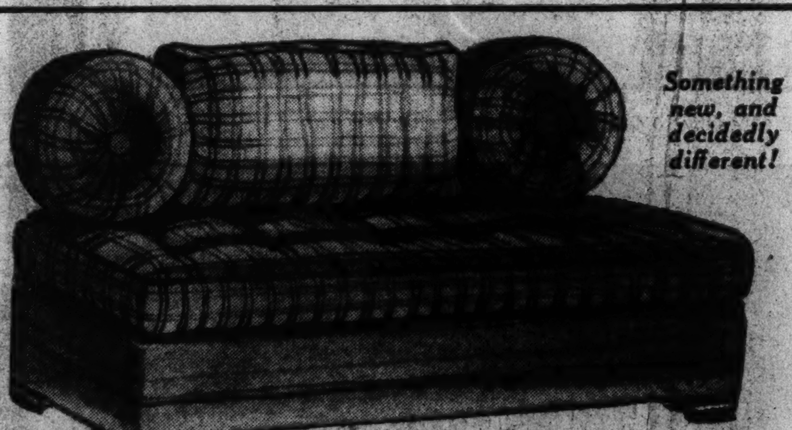
- 4x8 ft. size..................$1.09 ea.
- 6x8 ft. size..................$1.79 ea.
- 7x8 ft. size..................$1.99 ea.

6-ft. "Star" Brand Porch Shades

—Wide basswood slat shades stained green or brown. Size 6x6 ft. Complete with fixtures. **$4.69**

Other sizes..........$2.49 to $10.95 ea.

Kann's—Air Cooled Third Floor



Something new, and decidedly different!

Foster's STUDIO COUCH

—A new, attractive and very practical couch, complete with inner-spring mattress, and three comfortable kapok pillows—two round and one oblong. The couch is attractively and heavily upholstered, and the pillows are in two-tone effect. **$29.95**

Kann's—Air Cooled Third Floor

Special! 100 fine New... INNER SPRING

MATTRESSES

In All Sizes

$9.99

—Sleep in comfort this summer on one of these mattresses.

—They're covered in a heavy striped ticking, made with taped edges, side ventilators, and a real value at the price.

Kann's—Air Cooled Third Floor

Kann's

Four Selling Floors and Fitting Rooms Are Delightfully Air Cooled

Reversible

SILK PONGEE ROBES

Reg. $2.95 Value

$2.59

—Plain on one side, and printed on the other, and can be worn either side out. The practical lounging robe for vacation and beach use. It launders excellently. Large, medium, and small sizes.

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Special Offer in

Monogrammed Paper

For a limited time at......

—White ripple paper, size 7x10 with your monogram (on paper only) in raised type; or your name and address on 60 sheets and 50 envelopes. **$1 BOX**

(No phone or C.O.D. orders)

Kann's—Air Cooled Street Floor

KANN'S HARD-WATER SOAP

12 Cakes for **49c**

—A soap that lathers well in soft or hard water. In assorted colors and odors. Reg. 65c.

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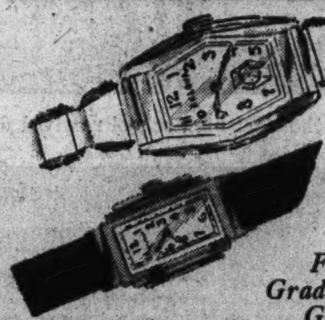


For Graduation Gifts

Wrist Watches

- HAMILTON—*Men's, $40; Women's $37.50.*
- BULOVA—*Men's and Women's, $24.75.*
- ELGIN—*Men's, $14.95; Women's, $15.75.*

—A gift for the graduate or a necessity for your vacation trip. Wrist watches in many lovely styles—and each watch nicely boxed.

Kann's—Air Cooled Street Floor

For Women:

3-Piece Vacation LUGGAGE SET

- Wardrobe Suit Case
- Overnight Case
- Square Hat Box

$9.98

—It is sturdy, yet light in weight, with gray or tan tweed covering. Double locks and post handles are noteworthy features.

Kann's—Air Cooled Fourth Floor

A SALE of $16.95 and $19.75

Exquisite Summer DRESSES

For Misses, Women and Shorter Women

$12.88

—Every daytime dress that is new will be found in this excellent collection—sheer ensembles, jacket dresses, two-piece types, and cape frocks. Silk chiffons and sheers in soft monotone or brilliant multi-colored prints, twin-dots, polka-dots, slenderizing stripes and small neat checks. Most of them are draped over slim crepe slips.

Kann's—"Better Dress Shop"—Air Cooled Second Floor

SPECIAL SALE!

EXTRA SIZE

Lovely Silk Crepe GOWNS

And Shadow Panel Silk

SLIPS

Regular $1.95 Value

$1.74 Ea.

The Gowns are in sizes 18, 19 and 20
The Slips in sizes 40 to 52

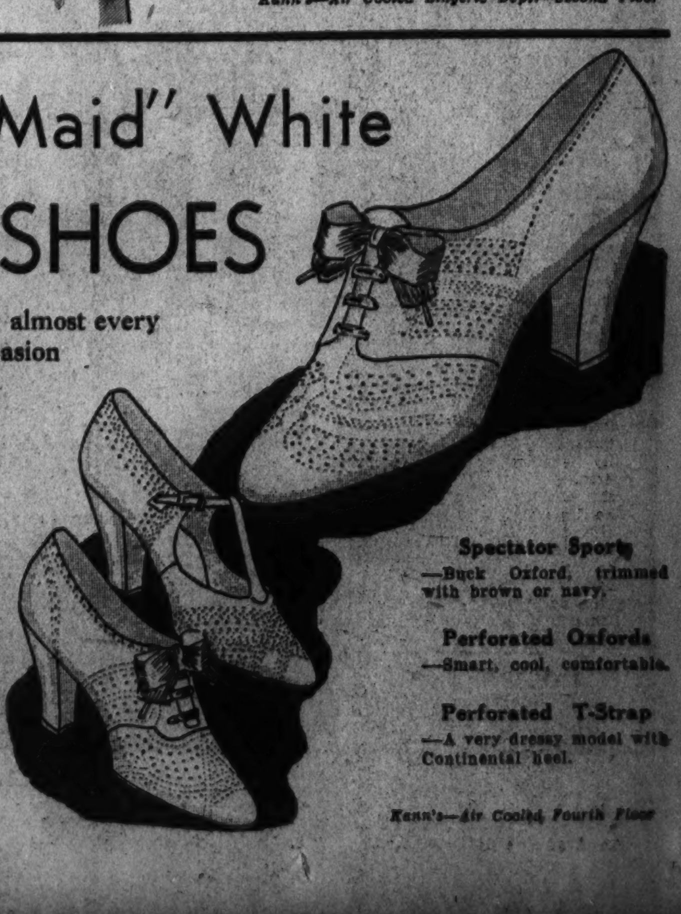
—The gowns are lace trimmed and tailored, bias or co-ed cut, and in blue and tea rose only. The shadow panel slips in tea rose and white.

Kann's—Air Cooled Lingerie Dept.—Second Floor

"Merry Maid" White ARCH SHOES

meet the demand for almost every summer occasion

$5 Pr.



—Merry Maids are about the most outstanding Arch Shoes selling at $5 a pair; embodying special features found only in higher priced footwear. If you've never worn Merry Maids, try a pair now.

Spectator Sports
—Buck Oxford, trimmed with brown or navy.

Perforated Oxfords
—Smart, cool, comfortable.

Perforated T-Strap
—A very dressy model with Continental heel.

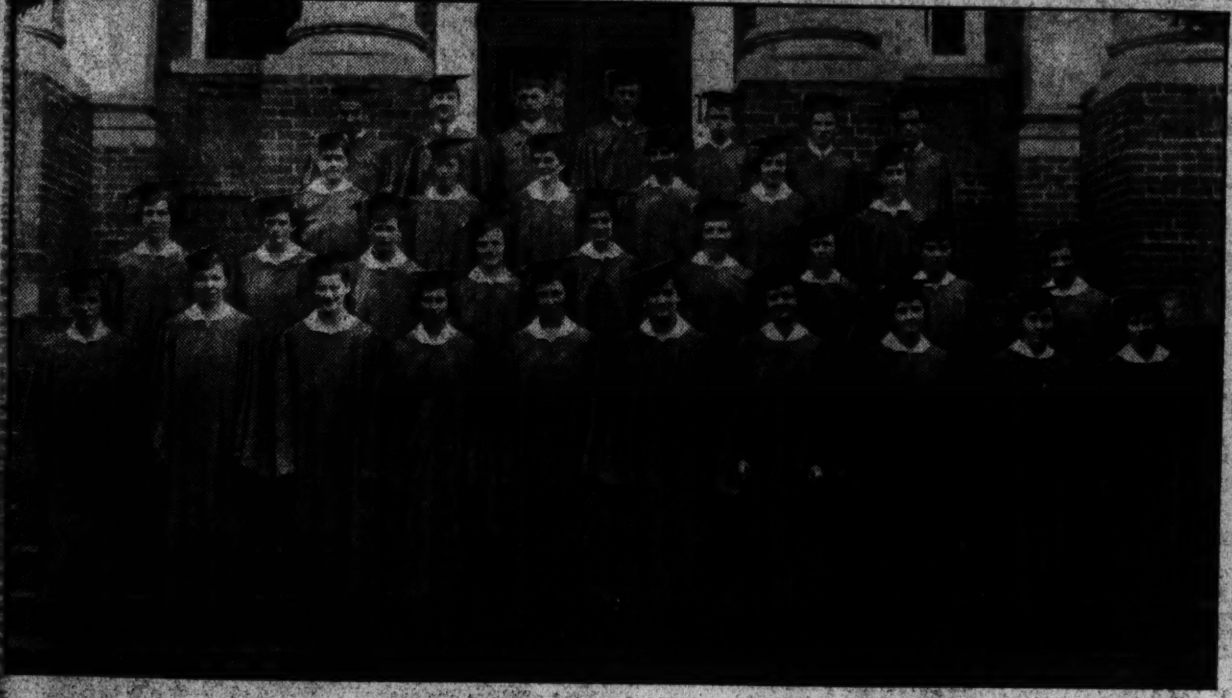
Kann's—Air Cooled Fourth Floor

Seniors in Nearby States Receiving Their Diplomas

Commencement

Many Schools Set Record For Number of Graduates

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—The largest class in the history of the school graduated here Monday. Undergraduates will continue next year in the new George Washington High School.



CULPEPER, VA.—Culpeper High School awarded diplomas to 32 seniors here Thursday night at the final exercises.

NEW WINDSOR, MD.—Blue Ridge College closed the 1935 school year as 24 were presented diplomas.

FREDERICK, MD.—One-hundred-thirty-eight graduates of the local high school received diplomas here Wednesday to finish the year.

CUMBERLAND, MD.—Another record for number of graduates was made as 198 graduated from the Allegany High School.

Auto Club Urges Careful Driving

Children Out of School Called Added Hazard.

An appeal for the safety of children on the streets and highways is made by the Keystone Automobile Club, which, in a statement issued by its manager, George E. Keneipp, points out that thousands of children freed from restraints and safety lessons of the classrooms soon will be exposed to highway hazards throughout the long days of summer.

Motorists are asked to remember that youngsters are apt to be more thoughtless during the summer vacation. Often they will not be crossing the streets under guidance. They may forget to cross at the crossings. In a score of ways they may not follow the same safety practices as they used to when they were in school.

"If drivers keep this in mind," the Keystone Automobile Club's safety plan concludes, "they will, in a large measure, avoid the saddening accidents that have marred other vacation periods. The motorist who always assumes that a child is going to get in his path never his accidents."

West Will Lecture At Summer School

Farm Credit Aid to Review New Deal's Progress.

Charles West, administrative assistant to the governor of the Farm Credit Administration, will be one of the lecturers on government at the second summer institute of the School of Public Affairs of American University this yera. The six weeks' term, which begins July 1, will offer study in "The New Deal—After Two Years."

West will offer a course on "New Deal Current Problems" at the downtown graduate school at 1901 F street.

Other faculty members and their courses will be Howard S. Piquet, of the U. S. Tariff Commission, who is on leave from New York University, "Economics of the New Deal," and Cyril B. A. Upham, special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, "Banking and Currency Under the New Deal."

Courses at the University Campus will be conducted by Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, Dr. Ben A. Arneson, Dr. Graemio O'Geran and Hardy Walker.

Satisfy your wants and offers with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200.

Mission Camp Opens Sessions on July 1

Camp Bennett, established by the Central Union Mission last July, will open its doors again for the summer on July 1 to accommodate 80 or more underprivileged children at a time. It is hoped that at least 700 boys and girls will thus be taken care of before school opens in the fall, according to its director general, Mrs. John S. Bennett.

The camp is located in deep woods at the edge of the mission's farm on the Brookville pike, 23 miles from Washington. The children will be selected on requests from the Washington churches and welfare organizations, from boys and girls now in the Children's Emergency Home and in part from needy families with whose conditions the mission is intimately familiar.

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New Radios, New Cabinets, New Thrilling Performance

THE FINEST RADIO EVER BUILT

Every broadcast service on the air. True, clear, undistorted Philco tone.

PHILCO 116X

Featuring high fidelity audio acoustic clarifiers, inclined sounding board, program control, automatic aerial selector and 18 other Philco engineering features.

New 1936 116X
11 Tubes
All Wave Reception
5 Tuning Bands
$180 COMPLETE with Philco all wave aerial. You must see and hear the new 116X.

THERE IS A NEW 1936

PHILCO RADIO

For Every Purse and Purpose

42 NEW MODELS

Come to any Star Radio Store tomorrow and look over the new Philcos. There is sure to be a model that will suit your purse and purpose.

Sensational Philco Value

Powerful 3 band all-wave console for American and foreign broadcasts.

PHILCO 610F

Big set features built into a handsome console at a new low price.

New 1936 610F
$49.95 Complete All-Wave Reception

Easy Terms

NO MONEY DOWN

PHILCO 610B

ALL WAVE TABLE MODEL AT A NEW LOW PRICE. WORLD WIDE RECEPTION.

$39.95 complete

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7 Tubes, All-Wave, including U. S. Government weather forecasts, American and foreign reception.

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PHILCO 630X

A Genuine All-Wave X Model at a sensational price, only

$80.00 Complete With Philco All-Wave Aerial

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Takoma Park Church Group To Hold Party

Baptist Ladies' Aid Ready for Lawn Festival Set Tuesday.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone Shepherd 2363.

Arrangements are being completed for the lawn fete the Ladies' Aid Society of Takoma Park Baptist Church will hold Tuesday on the church grounds.

The affair, an annual event, will begin at 4 p. m. A homemade dinner will be served from 5 until 7 p. m. in the church hall. Booths will offer foods, gifts and novelties for sael. In case of rain the fete wil take place in the hall.

Chaplain A. J. Brasted, chief of chaplains of the United States Army, will show motion pictures of foreign countries. The church orchestra will play. Mrs. S. C. Dildine, president, is general chairman. The committee includes:

Posters, Francois H. K. Reynolds; candy, Mrs. H. Pittinger, Mrs. H. B. Main; cake, Mrs. A. M. Thayer, Mrs. J. Randall, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds; Grab bag, Mrs. E. M. Giffin; Gifts, Mrs. H. M. Bogart, Mrs. G. E. McCann; white elephant, Mrs. R. M. Graham, Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Mrs. K. L. Nelson; ice cream, Mrs. B. W. Andrews, Mrs. W. E. Neff, Mrs. Charles Miller; dinner tickets, Mrs. C. J. Royle; preparation of dinner, Mrs. B. P. Davis, Mrs. R. E. Ryan, Mrs. R. F. Martin, Mrs. G. N. Collison, Mrs. W. E. Lowman, Mrs. J. C. Gleason, Mrs. R. B. Dildine, sr., Mrs. Boyce Miller; cooking, Mrs. S. J. Dantzig, Mrs. R. S. Krout, Mrs. J. N. Albertson, Mrs. J. P. Green, Mrs. W. E. La Rue, Mrs. C. A. Eldrich, Mrs. E. H. Twigg, Mrs. P. E. Holmes, Mrs. C. Tauberschmidt, Mrs. H. F. Bennett.

The serving will be under charge of Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. Francois H. K. Reynolds and Mrs. P. Pierce. Young people of the church will be waitreses, under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Rappleye.

Three medals will be presented in the annual Fourth of July parade in Takoma Park by the Takoma Park American Legion Post, E. Brooke Fetty, commander, announced yesterday.

The prizes will be awarded for the float having the best representation of some historical or patriotic incident of American history, the best costume of the early periods and the organization having the greatest number of persons in the parade. The medals will be presented at the Takoma playground after the parade.

Mr. Fetty also announced the United States Army Band will march and will give a concert durin gthe exercises. The parade will start at the Piney Branch road underpass and will proceed past the Takoma Park, D. C., elementary school, over Piney Branch road, Cedar street, Carroll street, Carroll avenue, Denwood avenue and Philadelphia avenue to the Maryland elementary school.

The meeting will hear reports of the annual campaign for funds from Judge Thomas N. Anderson, chairman of the drive; Dr. . W. Bird, president of the league, and Miss Ruth Bolton, executive secretary of the league.

Miss Dorothy Everson, executive secretary of the Montgomery County Welfare Board, has been elected president of the Montgomery County Council of Social Workers. Other officers elected are: Miss Ruth Bolton, vice president and Miss Martha Keys, secretary-treasurer.

The council voted to discontinue meetings until September 18.

O. W. Anderson, county agent, told of his work in the agricultural districts.

The third and fourth degrees were conferred upon six candidates at a joint meeting of the Germantown and Shady Grove Granges, at the high school at Gaithersburg. Those initiated are Norman Runkles, Irene King, Milford Edden and Doyle Eden, all of Germantown, and Anna Belle Schwartz and Mrs. Charles Vollmer, of Gaithersburg.

James D. King, master of the Germantown Grange, presided, and Albert A. Ady, assistant county agent, instructed the class.

Hymn-Singing Hill Jury Finds Edwards Guilty

West Plains, Mo., June 15 (AP).—After a 46-hour deadlock, an Ozark hymn-singing jury tonight found Rufus Edwards guilty of plotting the "torch" murder of his step-son, Oscar Bushart, and returned a verdict recommending life imprisonment.

The hill ben on the jury were led by the minister-members in singing hymns before the trial began. Edwards, unemotional defendant, startled the court by admitting he did plot the burning death of his step-son, but not to collect an insurance policy, as the State contended. He asserted Bushart was a financial burden in the family.

The jury was deadlocked only on the issue of whether to recommend Edwards be sent to the gallows or to prison for life.

Police Seek Gun-Play, Uncover Big Still, Mash

That time-tried bootleggers' method of putting a rival out of business—a phone call to police that there has been a shooting at the competitor's establishment—was used with success yesterday.

Police received a shooting call for the 1300 block of C street northwest. Scout cars were sent. Instead of an injured man, the officers found a 80-gallon still, a small quantity of moonshine whisky and two barrels of mash in the kitchen of the house.

No one was arrested, because police sirens warned the operator, who had fled. The still was hot when the police arrived.

Fan Dancer Fails to Appear.

Virginia Brown, fan dancer of the Johnny J. Jones Exposition, charged with giving an improper performance Thursday night, failed to appear for trial in Police Court yesterday. She forfeited $25 collateral.

Isabel Edith Ryan Marries William Zimmerman 3d in Pa.

Indian Service Official's Daughter Weds PWA Press Member.

Miss Isabel Edith Ryan, daughter of the chief of the division of planning and research of the Indian Service, and Mrs. W. Carson Ryan, of Falls Church, Va., was married yesterday to William Zimmerman 3d, son of the Assistant Indian Commissioner, U. S. Department of the Interior, and Mrs. William Zimmerman, jr., of Country Club Hills, Va. The ceremony was held in Swarthmore, Pa., in the Friends Meeting House, which the bride attended while her father was on the faculty of Swarthmore College.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Ryan.

The meeting house was trimmed with palms and spring flowers. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Herbert Fraser, of Washington, gave a recital. The bride entered on the arm of her father, who returned from Alaska in time for the ceremony. She wore a gown of white flat chiffon, made on princess lines with a short train. Her long veil, fastened at the side with orange blossoms, was the one worn by Mrs. Edward Bassett, of Swarthmore, at her wedding. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley—the center forming a detachable gardenia corsage.

Miss Flora Ryan, of Falls Church, was maid of honor for her sister. Her gown was of blue de franc mousseline de soie and she carried talisman roses and blue delphinium. The six bridesmaids, Miss Betty Zimmerman, of Country Club Hills; Miss Katherine Bassett and Miss Elizabeth Bassett, of Swarthmore; Miss Dorothy Chamberlin, of Redbank, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth Mussey, of Rochester, Min., and Miss Evelyn Pierce, of Washington, were gowned alike in mousseline de soie, three in blue and three in yellow, and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium. Young Caroline Yvonne Ryan, of Swarthmore, niece of the bride, and Eleanor Dodge, of Chevy Chase, Md., cousin of the groom, the flower girls, were dressed in quaint Kate Greenway costumes of blue and yellow and carried white roses in white baskets.

Mr. Zimmerman was attended by his father as best man. The ushers were Mr. Carl V. Ryan, Mr. John W. Ryan and Mr. Chester N. Ryan, of Falls Church; Mr. Carson V. Ryan, of Swarthmore; Mr. Edward Zimmerman, of Country Club Hills, and Mr. Peter Harper, of Chicago.

The ceremony was followed by a reception for 150 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carson W. Ryan, the bride and bridegroom being assisted in the receiving line by their mothers and the six bridesmaids. Mrs. Ryan wore a gown of blue flowered chiffon and Mrs. Zimmerman wore yellow crepe. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman left on a motor trip, the bride wearing a yellow silk suit with white accessories. They will make their home in Virginia, probably in Falls Church. Mrs. Zimmerman is a graduate of Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., and for the past year has been attending the William and Mary School of Social Service in Richmond. The bridegroom attended Harvard and is now taking work at George Washington. He is in the press section of the PWA.

Among the Washingtonians who went to Swarthmore for the ceremony were Mrs. Harold Ickes, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Merriam, Miss Adele Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Archibold Anderson and Miss Ellen Anderson, Miss Dolly Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Thompson, Miss Edna Groves, Miss Ruth Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strauss, Mr. James Young, Mr. Elliott Wiehl, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Dodge and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gordon and family. The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Edward Phelps, came from Chicago for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bassett, of Swarthmore, gave a buffet supper Friday night following the rehearsal for members of the wedding party and Mrs. William Zimmerman, jr., Mrs. Carl S. Ryan, Mrs. Carson V. Ryan, Mrs. Edward Phelps, Miss Edith Groves, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roshe, of Swarthmore.

Vacation School Teachers Chosen

Bible Course Starts June 24 in Brentwood.

The Rev. Fred L. Miller, pastor of the Mount Rainier Christian Church, dean of the Interdenominational Vacation Bible School to be held in the Brentwood (Md.) Elementary School from June 24 until July 26, has announced the appointment of teachers for the school.

The list includes for the primary department for children between the ages of 6 and 8: Marie Miller, Rosa Conover, Ethel Shirk, Eloise Smith and Frances Winders; junior department for children between the ages of 9 and 11, Roas Mears, Adelia Blackman, Cecil Wright, Mrs. W. H. Dunn and Mrs. J. Sampselle; intermediate department, Mrs. Eva Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Alma Maur. The Rev. P. E. Gatlin will instruct the New Testament class.

Classes will be held every day except Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 12 o'clock. A tuition fee of 25 cents will be charged for the five weeks course. Registrations may be made at the school June 24 at 9 a. m.

Churches cooperating in the school are Brentwood Methodist, First Baptist of Mount Rainier, Mount Rainier Christian, St. John's Episcopal, and the Mount Rainier Methodist.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

By the Associated Press.

Navy orders yesterday included:

CAPTAINS.

Gilbert J. Rowcliff, cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 4., to duty as director of Nav. Communications, Navy Dept.

Lawrence P. Treadwell, Nav. Exam. Board, Navy Dept., to duty as cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 4, Battle Force.

Asiatic Dispatch Orders Dated June 3.

COMMANDER.

William W. Meek, staff Asiatic Fleet, to Naval Academy.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Frank G. Fahrion, staff, Asiatic Fleet, to staff Asiatic Fleet as operations and gunnery officer.

LIEUTENANTS.

William S. Campbell, U. S. S. Whipple, to Naval Academy.

Walter C. Russell, jr., U. S. S. Pillsbury, to Naval Rctg. Sta., Springfield, Mass.

Irvin M Hansen, U. S. S. Black Hawk, to treatment Naval Hosp., Canacao, P. I.

Peter J. Neimo, staff c. in c. Asiatic, to Fifteenth Naval Dist.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE).

Richard D. McGlathery, U. S. S. Luzon, to Dest. Sqdn. 5.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Albert E. Stone (CHC), to U. S. S. Black Hawk.

Charles A. Baker, to command U. S. S. Edsall.

LIEUTENANTS.

Edward S. Pearce, staff, Cin. Asiatic, to U. S. S. Luzon.

Alfred R. Taylor, additional duty as aid and flag lieutenant on staff c. in c. Asiatic Fleet.

Rowland D. Hill, jr., to U. S. S. Henderson.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE).

Robert R. Sampson, U. S. S. Sacramento, to staff, Asiatic Fleet.

ENSIGN.

William R. Franklin, U. S. S. Augusta, to staff, Asiatic Fleet.

LIEUTENANT.

John P. Wood (MC), to Sixteenth Naval Dist.

COMMANDER.

Robert E. Miller (CHC), U. S. S. Black Hawk, to Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Sails Tomorrow.

Ilsenstein, for Antwerp.

Sails Tuesday.

Zarembo, for Freetown.

Sail Wednesday.

Berengaria, for Southampton.
Kosciuszko, for Copenhagen.
Manhattan, for Hamburg.
New York, for Hamburg.
Silveroak, for Cape Town.

Reported by Radio.

Kosciuszko, from Copenhagen; due at pier Sixth street, Hoboken, today.

American Merchant, from London; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.

American Shipper, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.

Byron, from Pireus; due at pier Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, tomorrow.

Laconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, tomorrow.

Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 3, Hoboken, tomorrow.

President Harrison, from World Cruise; due at pier Twelfth street, Jersey City, tomorrow.

Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at pier 88, North River, tomorrow.

Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.

Frederik VII, from Copenhagen; due at pier Fourteenth street, Hoboken, Tuesday.

Judge Gray Eagle, Custer Aid, Dead

By the Associated Press.

McLaughlin, S. Dak., June 15.—Judge Gabriel Gray Eagle, 84, one of the last of the old Sioux chieftains, a brother-in-law of the famed Sitting Bull, and one of the last survivors of the Custer massacre, died at Bullhead, according to word received here today.

He was appointed judge of the Indian Court in 1883, later made a Government scout and as one of his first official duties helped to suppress the ghost dance craze and capture its instigator, Sitting Bull. In the skirmish that ensued, Sitting Bull and six Indian police were slain.

Gray Eagle held his position as Indian judge for 50 years, never once changing a decision, and earning the respect of both the white man and the Indian, the former finding him a stanch friend and the latter one of its noblest leaders.

Adopting early the ways of civilization, he was highly instrumental in helping spread Christianity among the Indians.

Dairy Licenses Test Wednesday

An examination of applicants for dairy weighers' and samplers' licenses will be held Wednesday at College Park by Dr. C. W. England, of the department of dairy husbandry of the University of Maryland.

The examination is the last of a series of 13, provided under the new dairy law passed by the recent session of the Maryland Legislature.

The new law, which became effective June 1, not only provides for the licensing of all weighers and samplers in dairy plants, but also for "all operators of the Babcock tests or other butter-fat tests, when such tests are used as a basis of payment for milk or cream, or made for official inspection, or are for public record." It is emphasized that all licenses to operate the Babcock test or any other test for percenage of butter fat in milk or cream were void after June 1.

Gaar Williams, 54, Cartoonist, Dies

By the United Press.

Chicago, June 15.—Gaar Williams, 54, veteran newspaper cartoonist, who drew whimsical studies of "Just Plain Folks," died today in Passavant Hospital after being stricken wtih a cerebral hemorrhage.

He died four hours after being stricken as he sat in his automobile on Michigan boulevard with his wife and Miss Blanche Stillson, of Indianapolis. Funeral arrangements awaited word from the artist's mother in Richmond, Ind.

Williams was creator of the comic strip "A Strain on the Family Tie" and "Zipper," the comic dog. Formerly a political cartoonist for the Chicago Daily News and the Indianapolis News, he reached the height of his popularity with his "Silky" comic strips of later years.

He turned to comic drawing after joining the staff of the Chicago Tribune in 1921.

James W. Shelton Dies At Home in Alexandria

James Wesley Shelton, 86 years old, died Friday night at his home, 428 North Fayette street, Alexandria. He is survived by these children: George and Edward Shelton, of Alexandria; Mrs. James Swigen, of Grafton, W. Va., and Elliott Shelton, of Brooke, Va.

The body was taken to the Cunningham funeral home in Alexandria, and will be transported by motor at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow to Moncure Chapel, Stafford Courthouse, Va., where the funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the cemetery at Stafford.

College Dance Opens Season Of Kettle Club

Girls Club to Hold Dance June 20 to Benefit Culpeper Library.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpepper, Va., June 15.—The Pot and Kettle Dance Club opened their summer series last evening with a "college dance" for students home for the vacation, entertaining several hundred couples at the clubhouse on Orange road. Visitors were present from Charlottesville, Front Royal, Warrenton, Fredericksburg and Orange.

Cards have been issued by the girls' club for a dance at the Pot and Kettle Clubhouse on Thursday, June 20, which promises to be an interesting innovation in summer affairs. Proceeds will go to the Culpepper Library.

Mrs. J. Clifford Miller and her son, Lewis Nelson Miller, entertained a house party at Beauregard over the week-end, having with them a group of Harvard University students who accompanied Mr. Miller home from Cambridge. The group included Wythe Holt, of Hampton; Jimmie Lay, of Washington; Phil McGuffie, of Atlanta; Nelson Waggener and Mrs. Billy Rubey, of Dallas, Tex.; Pete Gibbs, of Norfolk, and George Westfeldt, of New Orleans; also Mr. and Mrs. Collins Deny, jr., of Richmond.

Guests of Mrs. J. R. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dyer at Pleasant Hill, their home in the county, were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis, of The Plains, returning from the winter in St. Augustine, Fla.; Miss May Frances Lewis, from her school in New Brunswick, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Lewis, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, of Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Levering Arnold and Mrs. M. W. Arnold, of Crossroads, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer attended the reunion of the former's class at Virginia Polytechnic Institute during finals.

Featuring costumes and decorations of the French colonial period, Mrs. Wilhelmina Amiss presented her pupils in piano and violin in recital last evening in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Roger A. Bickers was hostess at Greenwood to the last meeting of St. Stephens Guild, of which she is president, before adjourning for the summer months. The meeting was followed by tea in the flower garden.

Rockville Folk At Seashores

Beards Spend Week-end at Atlantic City; Mrs. Waters at Ocean City.

Rockville, Md., June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stansbury and family, of Milwaukee, are spending some time with Mrs. Philip Stansbury.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, jr., and Mr. Reginald Beard spent last week-end at Atlantic City with Mrs. Harry Beard, sr., and Mrs. Robert E. Moran, who have been there for a stay.

Miss Clara Ray Waters spent last week-end at Ocean City, Md., as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Vogt have left for Lawrence, Mass., where they will spend the summer at Mr. Vogt's former home.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Thomas and two daughters, of Lexington, Ky., have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClung have left for Indiana, where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Miss Everson Returns.

Miss Dorothy Everson and Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz have been on a trip to Canada.

Miss Elizabeth Smith entertained 90 guests at a dance at Normandy Farms on Friday evening. The hostesses' parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Smith, her aunt, Miss Eleanor Smith, and Mrs. J. M. Smith were chaperons.

Miss Kristin Nilsson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Welsh left on Friday for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Mr. Charles Prettyman has returned from Randolph-Macon College for the summer.

Miss Emily Blandford has been visiting in North Carolina.

Miss Eleanor L. Smith has the following from Philadelphia as week-end guests at her home: Mrs. J. M. Smith, Miss Betty Smith, Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. David Fennemore and Rachel and John Gibson.

The Junior Guild of the Christ Episcopal Church will give a tea tomorrow afternoon in the garden at the estate of Dr. and Mrs. James Lyons.

Mrs. Dawson Entertains.

Mrs. Somervell Dawson entertained one of the bridge clubs Tuesday at her home.

Mrs. John Collins and daughter, Edith, attended June week at Charlotte Hall Military Academy, from which Mr. Garner Collins graduated with honors.

Miss Catherine Smith entertained at tea at her home Monday, her guests being Mrs. Barrett, of Washington; Mrs. Paul Brunett, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr.; Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Potert Ward, Miss Maude Wilson, Mrs. Shirley Prescott, Mrs. Adrain Brunett, Mrs. Albert Ady and Mrs. Henry D'Arcy, of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. B. S. Barley Funeral Is Held at Alexandria

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Smoot Barley, wife of Judge Louis C. Barley, member of the Alexandria City Council, were conducted yesterday in Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, by the Rev. Dr. William Jackson Morton, rector. Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery in Alexandria.

Pallbearers were C. C. Carlin, Dr. Hugh McGuire, Representative Howard W. Smith, John W. Brookfield, sr., George E. Warfield, Lewis S. Pendleton, Jesse Loeb and Maj. Davis B. Willis.

Grubbs Hosts To Carr Family On Brief Visit

Relatives and Party at Bethesda for Spring Vacation.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grubb have their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carr, of Waverly, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Grubb, of Wilmington, Del., with them at their home in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Durnell, of West Virginia avenue, and their children, James, jr., Margaret and Anne, left this morning for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit relatives for a few weeks.

The June council meeting of the Chahpawee Campfire will be held Wednesday morning, at which time several girls will receive the firemakers and woodgatherers ranks.

Mrs. Robert D. Reeder and children, Bobby and Jane Anne, will leave the latter part of this week for Ohio, where they will visit in Belaire and Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers have moved from Roosevelt street to Sixteenth Street Heights, where they will be at home at 1428 Flora street.

Mrs. N. F. Rabner, Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey, Mrs. Walter Furlow, Mrs. John E. Black and Mrs. Ralph Terhune are motoring to Annapolis Roads Club on Tuesday for swimming and bridge.

Miss Louise Massey, of Newport News, Va., was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Young at her home in Alta Vista.

A number of girls of this vicinity took part in the marjonette show given by pupils of Miss Eleanor Chambers' Arts and Crafts Studio at the Bethesda Woman's Club Tuesday night. Hansel and Gretel, Snow White and the Dwarfs and the Three Little Pigs were given by the following cast: Hansel, Phyllis Rands; Gretel, Mary Forrest; Witch, Mary Jane Reiney; Snow White, Helen Ruth Odell; queen, Jane Malone; dwarf, Mary Katherine Willis; Prince, Louise Jackson; Whitey, Catherine Morrell; Brownie, Dorothy Jackson; Blackie, Margaret Phillips; Wolf, Jane Todd.

Mrs. Fred Coe, of Park Lane, Battery Park, is visiting relatives in Belaire, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bondy, who have been visiting in Canada, are expected to return to their home in Edgemoor the middle of this week.

Miss Mary Lea Willson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lea G. Willson, of Edgemoor, left Friday for Cape Elizabeth, Me., where she will spend the summer with her grandparents.

Col. Charles Weigle and Mrs. Weigle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weigle in Alta Vista. During their stay their hostess entertained at a large supper party in their honor.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Ivy and family, of Chicago, Ill., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman at their home in Battery Park. Mrs. Ivy is the sister of Dr. Kohman.

Mrs. John H. Werner entertained twenty students of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Junior High School at her home on Wednesday evening in honor of eight of the new graduates, all being members of her Sunday school class.

Several Return To Kensington From Colleges

Social Notes of Maryland Town Include Names of Local Graduates.

Kensington, Md., June 16.—Mrs. G. W. Rose and her daughter, Miss Jane Rose are planning to spend the summer in San Diego, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. H. W. McGinniss and Miss Belle McGinniss are attending the commencement exercises at Wellesley College. Miss Arria McGinniss will be among the graduates. Among others graduating from the different colleges are Miss Emily Parker, William and Mary College, Va.; Mr. Robert Graves and Miss Margaret Hardy, University of Maryland; Miss Gertrude Rogers, Western Maryland College; Miss Adele Meriam and Miss Isabel Elms, George Washington University, and Mr. Donald Brown, who received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Arthur Miller entertained for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Erskine R. Miller with a breakfast. The guests were Mrs. W. B. Ragsdale, of Washington and her mother, Mrs. J. Kemp, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Joseph Gore, Mrs. Walter L. Miller, Mrs. James Douthat, Mrs. Herbert Hunter and Miss Georgianna Milford, of Bessemer, Ala. Mrs. E. R. Miller has gone to Denver, Colo., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Baughman have visiting them the latter's aunt, Mrs. Carrie Jannsen, of Kankakee, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. G. Norman Baughman will arrive soon from Tampa, Fla., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Baughman. Mrs. Norman Baughman later will sail from New York on the S. S. Manhattan for a year's stay in England.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Parker and Mr. W. E. Parker have returned from Virginia, where they attended the commencement at William and Mary College.

Mrs. W. Russell Briscoe, who was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird, for two weeks has returned to her home in Knoxville, Tenn. She also spent some time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams.

Miss Winifred Landick has returned from college and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. McKenney, of Washington, have reopened their summer home on Carroll place.

Mrs. LeRoy Rogers and Mrs. E. W. Shepard have returned from Westminster, Md., where they attended the commencement at Western Maryland College. Mrs. Katherine Sharp, of Haddonfield, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rogers for several weeks. Miss Hazel Jones has returned to her home in Millville, N. J., after visiting Miss Gertrude Rogers.

Malcolm Kullmar has returned from West Nottingham Academy. He received a silver cup in an oratorical contest.

Mr. Walter E. Brown has returned from Urbana, Ill., where he attended the graduation exercises at the University of Illinois.

Robert Weston has returned from Duke University.

Mrs. R. V. Rusk and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Wetherill 3d, of Washington, have returned to their summer home on Carroll place.

Miss Lesleymae Vipond, a student at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, returned home and left here shortly for Richmond and Norfolk, where she will visit for ten days. Her house guest, Miss Angella Longworth, a classmate, also returned to her home in Virginia.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Edward F. and Birdie Burdette, boy.
Walter A. and Opal Willett, boy.
George W. and Wilma Anderson, boy.
Kenneth F. and Elizabeth Jackson, girl.
Bernard O. and Eugenia Bent, girl.
John and Marie Kavis, girl.
Sylvester and Amanda Helms, boy.
Royden K. and Virginia Whitford, jr., boy.
Lycurgus and Clarice Griffith, jr., boy.
William C. and Hope McKay, girl.
James R. and Rolande Chamberlin, girl.
Darrell and Margaret St. Claire, girl.
Marino and Isabella Vidotto, girl.
John and Ardwini, boy.
Charles and Georgia Allen, girl.
Elmer and Marie Green, girl.
Emerson L. and Clarice Brown, girl.
William and Bertha Bush, boy.
Charles and Mildred May, boy.
Harry and Dora Fields, girl.
Albert and Edith Brandon, girl.
William and Lula Richardson, girl.
John and Daisy Champion, girl.
Isaac and Mattie Graham, boy.
Alton and Mamie Washington, boy.
Irving and Mary Queen, boy.
James and Hattie Clark, girl.

Deaths.

Parke P. Flournoy, 95 yrs., 3122 P st. nw.
Rose Herrity, 86 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
George Hudson, 77 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
William Taylor, 67 yrs., 2301 Conn. ave.
George W. Robinson, 60 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
John H. Nolan, 44 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Arthur Sussan, 34 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Remsen, 2 mos., Columbia Hosp.
Spencer Spinell, 91 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Jeretha White, 82 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
James Ford, 69 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Mary E. Dent, 67 yrs., 1467 Church st.
Mary E. Brooks, 63 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Virginia Corbin, 61 yrs., Carson Hosp.
Gertrude Luckett, 43 yrs., 320 Broad alley sw.
Lucy Gibbs, 22 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Albert Hockaday, 19 days, Children's Hosp.

Marriage Licenses.

Stephen P. Shoemaker, 22, Indianapolis, Ind., and Helen Johnston, 23, Champaign, Ill. The Rev. C. Earnest Smith.

Charles Anderson, 43, 220 Second street northwest, and Olga Lundin, 41, of New York City. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Edwin D. Frantz, 28, 610 Lexington place northeast, and Virginia Lee Allen, 25, of 131 Grove street, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Leon Edwin Bell, 22, Farmsville, Va., and Ruth Wanser, of Tarrytown, N. Y. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Albert Zinober, 42, and Miorna Rosenfeld, 34, both of Baltimore. Judge Mattingly.

Gabney Bates, 32, and Geneva S. Traynhans, 23, both of 2222 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Alonzo B. Turner, 24, 1143 Twenty-third street northwest, and Alma W. Rich, 20, 504 Florida avenue northwest. The Rev. Robert W. Brooks.

Roosevelt W. Wright, 33, Eden, Md., and Rosa M. Yancey, 28, 2225 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. H. B. Taylor.

William A. Kent, 30, Marlboro, Md., and Mary Fultz, 29, of Bern, N. C. The Rev. F. F. King.

Joshua Jackson, 40, 1218 Fifth street northwest, and Thelma Randolph, 28, 1218 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. George A. Bullock.

Cornwell S. Myers, 27, 1117 C street southeast, and Florence E. Greene, 26, 1526 B street southeast. The Rev. Grant Contee.

Stewart T. Wade, 37, 812 I street northwest, and Esther Blake, 34, 128 E street northwest. The Rev. John Briggs.

Linwood F. Williams, 27, 1845 Belmont road northwest, and Mary A. Stein, 26, same address. The Rev. John A. Dunn.

Sydney B. Huseby, 29, 1334 A street northeast, and Genevive Paulson, 25, 1749 Kilbourne place northwest. The Rev. C. C. Rassmussen.

Donald L. Crowder, 37, Knoxville, Tenn., and Anna G. Boyd, 28, Meredith, Miss. The Rev. Daniel L. Ennis.

Roy S. Davis, 22, and Emily M. Casey, 27, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Frederick F. Sommer, 29, and Roberta Harrison Frantz, 24, both of New York City. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Carl W. Tomlin, 27, Sedalia, Mo., and Frances V. Jones, 20, Leonomowoc, Wis. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

John H. Marshall, 59, and Sara L. Lebo, 44, both of Baltimore. The Rev. Edwin B. Niver.

Edward L. Williams, 34, and Jeanette Anderson, 22, both of Youngstown, Ohio. The Rev. A. A. Smith.

Gordon R. Newland, 30, and Nerveador C. Pound, 25, both of Nokesville, Va. The Rev. J. E. L. Alderton.

Lester B. Garthwright, 22, and Martha Elizabeth Coleman, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Bernard V. McGreevy, 37, and Sarah M. Flannagan, 38, both of Cumberland, Md. The Rev. Edward H. Roach.

Weitzel Anderson Turner, 22, and Thelma F. Burks, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

Rudolph A. Tuckson, 21, and Gertrude A. Whitley, 17, both of 1107 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. George E. Curry.

James McClure, 22, 70 M street northwest, and Hattie Pope, 19, 2216 D street northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Jemonie Wells, 24, 1817 Oregon avenue, and Ethel M. Williams, 17, 422 Canal street southeast. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

William Hawkins, 32, 609 Half street southwest, and Adelia Jackson, 24, 351 C street southwest. The Rev. W. Westray.

Randolph Brice, 24, 1033 Thirtieth street northwest, and Ada Jones, 18, same address. The Rev. Ernest R. Gibbs.

Raphael Barber, 21, Ballston, Va., and Rosa L. Hayes, 1414 Duke street, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. William D. Jarvis.

George Smith, 23, Newkirk, Md., and Willie M. Potts, 18, Lakeland, Md. The Rev. Thomas E. Berry.

Marriage licenses issued in Alexandria yesterday:

William Karasik and Lenore Glassman, both of Baltimore.

Francis W. Getty, of Washington, and Ida M. Gerbing, of Sheboygan, Wis.

Paul F. Petersilia and Violet H. Hayden, both of Alexandria.

Rites Tomorrow For Maj. Dole

Arlington Burial Set for Veteran, 73.

Funeral services for Maj. Charles E. Dole, 73, Spanish-American War veteran and former head of the Alaska Railroad purchasing office, will be held in Fort Myer Chapel tomorrow at 11 a. m., followed by burial, with full military honors, in Arlington National Cemetery.

Maj. Dole died June 10 in Ukiah, Calif. From 1901 until 1915 he was a resident of Washington, attached to the War Department here.

A native of Mattoon, Ill., Maj. Dole was appointed head of the railway purchasing office in 1915, when it was known as the Alaskan Engineering Commission. For a while during his residence here he was in the purchasing department of the Panama Canal Commission. Surviving Maj. Dole are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Dole; a sister, Miss Mary Dole, of Mattoon, and a brother, Frank Dole, of Oklahoma.

Pen Mar Reunion Set To Take Place July 23

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., June 15.—At the annual meeting of the Reformed Church Pen Mar Reunion Board, July 23 was selected for the forty-sixth annual reunion. The principal speaker will be the Rev. William R. Barnhart, member of the faculty of Hood College. Music will be furnished by the Potomac Synod Choir of twenty-nine voices.

The board elected the following officers: President, William E. Hoffheims, Washington; vice president, the Rev. John L. Barnhart, Baltimore; secretary, Paul F. Schminke, York; treasurer, Samuel S. Brenner, Mechanicsburg, Pa., and directors, the officers are William C. Birely, of Fredericksburg; Harry Brindle, Hagerstown; Robert L. Hamme, Hanover; Gilbert C. McKown, Martinsburg; the Rex. Felix B. Peck, Silver Run; the Rev. John C. Sanders, Marion, Pa.; and the Rev. Paul Yoder, Codorus, Pa. Committees were appointed to plan for the reunion.

Funeral Is Set Today For Adolphus W. Wells

Funeral services for Adolphus Wilkerson Wells, who died at his home, 6151 Thirtieth street northwest, yesterday morning, will be held at 3 p. m. today at his residence, with the Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be at Oak Plain, N. C. A native of North Carolina, Mr. Wells was in the Government service for 39 years before his retirement in 1932. Besides his widow, Mr. Wells is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Swift G. Boykin, of New York; Mrs. O. B. Buchanan, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. R. F. Swingle, Mrs. E. J. Vann, Mrs. Langston Vann, jr., and Mrs. J. P. Vann, of this city.

St. James School Exercises Today

Program to Be Held in Mt. Rainier Church.

Graduation exercises at the St. James Parichial Schopl in Mount Rainier will be held at 8 a. m. mass today in St. James Catholic Church, Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue in Mount Rainier.

Diplomas will be awarded after Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The Rev. James E. Malloy, pastor of the church will be the celebrant of the mass.

A full scholarship to Gonzaga High School in Washington was won by Harold J. Hacking, 3693 Eastern avenue, while the half scholarship award was won by William J. Robicheau, of Cottage City.

The list of graduates follows: Gerard Francis Austin, Richard Howard Bell, Florentine Joseph Boarmen, Marguerite Cecilia Brown, Thornton John Camfield, Ann Catherine Colvin, James Bernard Connelly, Edward Michael Cullinan, Mary Agnes Dullea, Anne Elizabeth Fealy, Kathleen Marie Gill, John Patrick Glynn, Paul Julian Grove, George Frederick Hager, Harold James Hacking, Anna Frances Horan, Mary Louise Hubbard, Frances Agnes Jenkins, Mary Louise Kamper, Joseph James Koontz, Stephen Francis Latchford, Margaret Mary Luckett, John Clarence Mayhew, Francis James McAleer, Evelyn Brabara Markle, Edward John Mohun, Emily Elizabeth Nichols, Regina Agnes O'Connell, Edward John Poore, William John Robicheau, Charles Edmond Roland, William Anthony Rolfes, Ella Mary Steere, Ernest Randolph Violett, Rose Carolyn Wersick, and Robert Thomas West.

John Petrina, Artist, Dies.

Evanston, Wyo., June 15 (AP).—John Petrina, 41, artist, author and member of the faculty of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., died here late today from a fractured skull, suffered in a motor car accident. The body will be sent to New York tomorrow.

DIED.

BALL, CORA M. On Friday, June 14, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, CORA M. BALL, beloved wife of Walter L. Ball and mother of William C., Walter L., jr., Marion P. Ball and Mrs. Virginia Orndorff. Services at Joseph Gawler's Sons chapel, 1754 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CORDELL, FANNIE A. On Saturday, June 15, 1935, at her residence, 1401 Fairmont st. nw., FANNIE A. CORDELL, widow of Wayne W. Cordell and mother of May Cordell Rowe. Notice of funeral later.

CROSS, DELIA A. On Saturday, June 15, 1935, at her residence, ... se., DELIA A. CROSS, beloved wife of the late George J. Cross, sr. Notice of funeral later.

DOLE, CHARLES E. On Sunday, June 9, 1935, at Willits, Calif., CHARLES E. DOLE, of Seattle, Wash., husband of Sarah Proctor Dole, brother of Miss Mary B. Dole, Matoon, Ill., and Frank Dole, Tulsa, Okla. Services at Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, June 17, at 11 a. m. Burial Arlington Cemetery.

HARDISTY, CATHERINE. On Thursday, June 13, 1935, at 319 Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md., CATHERINE HARDISTY. Services from Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Sunday, June 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery, Colesville, Md.

HARRIS, RICHARD D. On Friday, June 14, 1935, at 2:10 p. m., RICHARD D. HARRIS, the beloved son of J. Richard and Mary Collins Harris. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, June 17, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HERRITY, ROSE A. On Friday, June 14, 1935, at her residence, 3818 5th st. nw., ROSE A. HERRITY, beloved wife of the late John Herrity. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, June 17, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

NOLAN, JOHN HAMPTON. On Friday, June 14, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN HAMPTON NOLAN, beloved husband of Edna M. Nolan. He is also survived by four children. Funeral from his late residence, 719 Webster st. nw., on Monday, June 17, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

SUSSAN, ARTHUR J. On Friday, June 14, 1935, ARTHUR J. SUSSAN, beloved husband of May E. Sussan and brother of Dorothy F. Sussan. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th St. S.E., on Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peters' Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TAYLOR, COL. WILLIAM, U. S. A., retired. On Friday, June 14, 1935, at his residence, 2301 Connecticut ave. nw., Col. WILLIAM TAYLOR, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of Marga et G. Taylor and father of Lieut. John M. Taylor, U. S. N. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, June 17, when services will be held in Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a. m., followed by interment with military honors.

WAGNER, CHARLES J. On Friday, June 14, 1935, CHARLES J. WAGNER, member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, beloved husband of Carrie A. Wagner. Funeral from his late residence, 544 Peabody st. nw., on Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment (private) at Oak Hill Cemetery.

WELLS, ADOLPHUS W. On Saturday, June 15, 1935, at his residence, 6151 30th st. nw., ADOLPHUS W. WELLS, beloved husband of Mary Susan Martha Wells (nee Williams) and father of Mrs. Swift G. Boykin, Mrs. Enoch J. Vann, Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., Mrs. Omar B. Buchanan, Mrs. Robert J. Swingle and Mrs. John P. Mann, jr. Funeral services at his late residence on Sunday, June 16, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rose Hill, N. C. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

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3d Corps Area Lists Division Of CCC Units

Camps in Section to Be Regrouped Into 25 Subdistricts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, June 15.—Regrouping of Civilian Conservation Corps camps in the Third Corps area into 25 instead of 18 sub-districts to meet administrative requirements under the new expansion program was announced today at corps area headquarters.

The changes will take effect about July 1 as the division of old work companies and the inflow of new enrollees become increasingly effective. Regular Army officers will continue in charge of sub-districts with all company officers in the camps drawn from the Reserve Corps.

No change is made in the major subdivisions or districts as the chiefs of staff of the four reserve divisions in the corps area will continue to function as district commanders, a plan which has been found satisfactory over the last two years.

District Personnel.

The reorganization by districts with the commanders of each district follows:

District No. 1—34 camps, eastern Pennsylvania, embracing subdistricts Nos. 1, 2 and 3, under Col. Clarence R. Day, Field Artillery, chief of staff, Seventy-ninth Division, Philadelphia.

District No. 2—105 camps, western Pennsylvania, embracing subdistricts Nos. 4 to 13, under Lieut. Col. Frederick A. Prince, Field Artillery, chief of staff, Ninety-ninth Division, Pittsburgh.

District No. 3—31 camps, State of Maryland, embracing sub-districts Nos. 14, 15 and 16, under Col. John R. Long, Cavalry, chief of staff, Sixty-second Cavalry Division, Towson, Md. (Five camps on Army posts in Maryland not under district headquarters, but operate directly under respective post commanders.

District No. 4—93 camps in Virginia and District of Columbia, embracing subdistricts Nos. 17 to 25, under Col. William E. Persons, Infantry, chief of staff, Eightieth Division, Richmond, Va. (Four additional camps on military reservations in Virginia are not under the district commander.)

Although the physical location of camps determined largely the groupings into subdistricts for convenient supervision, with numbers varying from 8 to 13 in each subdistrict, district lines conform in general to the geographical areas of the various reserve divisions.

Recruits Moved.

The shipment of new enrollees to be accepted under the expansion program which is designed to bring the corps to 600,000 men, or 66,000 in the Third Corps Area, will begin officially Monday. Under schedules prepared by the Army recruiting service the various Labor Department agencies have been advised of allotments to be handled daily over the ensuing two weeks.

Beginning with 280 juniors and 80 veterans on the first day, Tuesday's quotas aggregate 480 juniors and 80 veterans with both remaining the same daily until the end of the week. For the second week, the service will handle 810 juniors and 115 veterans daily. If all schedules are filled a total of 6,250 juniors and 975 veterans will be shipped to camps by the end of June. As the various agencies grow familiar with their problems, it is contemplated increasing quotas during July to a maximum of 2,000 daily and to complete the enrollment program before July 31.

Game Commission Visits Front Royal

Sees New Hatchery and Plans for One More.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., June, 15.—The Virginia Commission on Game and Inland Fisheries met here today and visited the Front Royal fish hatchery, which was the first visit to the local hatchery by several members of the commission, since its completion.

N. R. Buller, former commissioner of Fisheries of Pennsylvania for 25 years, and expert consultant on Federal fish propagation, has declared the Front Royal hatchery to be one of the finest, if not the best, in the United States. The local hatchery specializes on small mouth bass and last year grew this species to a length of from 6 to 9 inches, a feat never before accomplished in the United States in a single growing season.

The commission gave consideration today to the location of a hatchery in eastern Virginia for warm water species, including large-mouth bass, silver perch and bream.

Members of the commission at the meeting today were Carl H. Nolting, Louisa, chairman; B. W. Strass, Tazewell; Thomas H. Herring, Harrisonburg; Judge W. S. Snow, Alexandria, and Richard Crane, Westover.

Masinter to Head Elks of Virginia

Other Officers Elected at Charlottesville Rally.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., June 15.—Before adjourning the twenty-sixth annual convention of the State Association Virginia Elks this afternoon elected Morris L. Masinter, of Roanoke, as president to succeed William N. Perkins, of Danville.

Named to serve with Masinter were J. A. Kline, of Richmond, first vice president; W. Camp Abbott, of Newport News, second vice president; R. Chess McGee, of Lynchburg, third vice president; H. E. Dyer, of Roanoke, secretary, and Robert D. Peoples, of Richmond, treasurer.

Byrd Raps Threatened Loss Of States' Rights by Amendment

Hints of Constitutional Change Discussed at Commencement.

By the Associated Press.

While the codeless NRA was becoming law, at least two Virginians in Washington were quick to pick up a discussion of the hint that a constitutional amendment might result from the Supreme Court's decision holding invalid the original NRA and its codes.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, chose a commencement address at the College of William and Mary to assert that if the Democratic party became the instrument "to attempt to destroy the rights of States by constitutional change, then our historic party will have betrayed every tradition of its past and violated the first principles of its existence."

A day later, R. Walton Moore, the Virginian Assistant Secretary of State, urged young lawyers of the Nation to consider whether and how American fundamental law might be amended to meet modern conditions.

Neither Byrd nor Moore opposed changing the fundamental law to meet new needs, but Byrd vigorously opposed any change that would tend to destroy States' rights.

The Department of the Interior was urged by Representative A. Willis Robertson (Democrat), Virginia, to go forward with construction of work on the extension of the Skyline Drive from the Shenandoah Park to the Great Smoky Park in North Carolina. Both Representative Robertson and the North Carolina delegation urged Secretary Ickes not to allow pending litigation to delay the construction work.

The Virginia Vote On Bills of Week

Following is the record of votes cast last week by the Virginia delegation in Congress:

Senate.

The Wheeler holding company bill.

For: None.

Against: Glass, Byrd.

The NRA extension until April, 1936.

For: None.

Against: Byrd; Glass was absent, but Byrd told the Senate that if Glass were present "he would vote 'nay' on this question."

House.

The Navy bill to relieve surety under contracts of liability for payment of excess profits; for calculation of excess profits on contracts completed during an income taxable year; authorizing the Treasury Department to make refunds on overpayments of excess profits; and exempting contractors for certain scientific equipment. On a motion to recommit:

For: None.

Against: Bland, Burch, Drewry, Flannagan, Robertson, Smith.

Paired: Woodrum, Darden, Montague.

A bill creating a central statistical committee and a central statistical board to eliminate duplication in Federal statistical services.

For: Burch, Darden, Drewry, Robertson, Smith, Woodrum.

Against: Montague.

Paired: Bland, Flannagan.

Final passage of the NRA extension bill:

For: Bland, Darden, Drewry, Flannagan, Montague, Robertson, Smith, Woodrum.

Against: None.

Paired: Burch.

Publicity Drive For Apple Crop Is Discussed

Unified Program Planned to Advertise Fruit Grown Near Here.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 15.—Practical plans for advancing the program of unified advertising of apples grown in this general producing belt were made this week at a conference at Winchester, Va., with President John Y. McDonald, Charles Town, and Treasurer Malcolm M. Brown, Martinsburg, of West Virginia Horticulture Society; President C. Purcell McCue, Greenwood; Secretary W. S. Campfield, Staunton; Phil H. Gold, Winchester, and several other Virginia Society officials present.

The program of a New York publicity firm was presented and will probably form the basis of the sales-promotion work.

The program as outlined will be non-sectional, featuring Eastern basket apples through newspapers and radio over the entire Eastern United States, and through an "apple institute" whose officers will be leading growers. The program will last seven months, starting in September with the fall harvest. The organization had a number of publicity proposals for both newspapers and radio which appeals to the apple men strongly as most effective in awakening interest in "the king of fruits," under a proposed five-year program.

With a general program of this type, it is expected that financial support will be forthcoming from Eastern apple States other than Virginia and West Virginia, and steps are under way to interest Pennsylvania, Maryland and New York State, as well as the Midwestern apple-producing States.

Bond Vote Voided, Two Courses Open

Warren Faces New Ballot or Plea to Legislature.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., June 15.—Warren County faces the alternative of calling a new election for the approval of bond issues for the construction of a new courthouse and new school buildings in Front Royal and Riverton or asking the Virginia Legislature to validate an election on the two issues held January 8.

The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals in a decision last Thursday denied a writ of mandamus sought by the Warren County Board of Supervisors and the Warren County School Board, and declared the election illegal because of technical irregularities in the form of the ballot, in the time between the order for the election and the election itself, and the failure of the Circuit Court judge to declare his approval of the improvements in the order.

There are two bond issues involved, one of $40,000 for school buildings, and a second of $50,000 for a courthouse. Both were approved by an overwhelming vote of citizens last January.

Secretary Is Selected By Historical Society

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., June 15. The board of directors of Jefferson County Historical Society has named Dr. Henry T. McDonald, of Harpers Ferry, as secretary to fill the unexpired term of the late Harry L. Snyder. Miss Susan Gregg Gibson and Thomas R. Moore, of Charles Town, were added to the membership of the board. It was decided to publish "Historical Tours," recently prepared by Miss Mynna Thurston and place 1,000 copies in hotels and stores of the county. The board went on record as favoring the publication of the annual magazine.

Teachers List Is Announced In King George

Smith Replaces Gillons as Principal of County High School.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 15.—The list of teachers for King George County was announced today by T. Benton Gayle, superintendent of schools. There is only one important change, Charles E. Smith, for six years head of Stafford High School, having been appointed principal of King George High to replace David L. Gillons, who will teach in Washington next session.

The teachers are:

King George High School—Mr. Smith, principal; Mrs. E. H. S. Williams, assistant principal; Miss Margaret Hedgecock, Miss Elva Mason, Frank Coleman; elementary school—Miss Louise Allensworth, Mrs. Bessie Mason Taylor, Miss Bernice Clift, Miss Minnie Mason, Miss Claude Wilkins, Miss Margaret Coakley, Mrs. Louise Dunn Davies.

Dahlgren High School—L. H. Settle, principal; Miss Florence Hutt, high school subjects; Miss Arline Foster, Miss Katherine Jenkins, Miss Julia Rivers Brown and Miss Charlotte White, elementary grades.

Shiloh School—Miss Kate Owens, principal; Miss Mae Gouldman, Miss Thelma DeAtley.

Dogue School — Miss Margaret Quesenberry.

Windsor School—Miss Virginia Berry.

Passapatanzy School—Mrs. Bettie S. Coakley.

Green Heights School—N. Olus Page.

Sealston School—Lucy Walker.

Index School—Mrs. Mamie O. Broach.

Madison School—Mrs. Nellie W. Ashton.

Miss Anne E. Moncure was reappointed supervisor of the elementary grades in the schools in King George.

Blackwell Speaks To Cambridge Class

Hurlock High School Holds Graduation Exercises.

Cambridge, Md., June 14.—Prof. T. C. Blackwell, of the State Teachers College, Salisbury, delivered the address to the graduates of the Hurlock High School.

The following received diplomas: William L. Jones, James Roland Seeders, George A. Thompson 3d, B. Johnson Todd, Frances Lee Bowdle, Alyce Virginia Esham, Mary Winifred Howeth, Rose Katinsky, Maude Elizabeth Jaynes, Emmalyn Louise Jones, Eleanor E. Lankford, Emma Jane Layton, Margaret Madeline Magers, Rachel Poole, Annabel Wainwrgiht, Dorothy Mae Webster.

Robert M. Harper, Dorothy Marie Gallagher, Elizabeth L. Harrison, Martha Doris Steinmetz, J. Romaine Eskridge, Percy A. Dean, G. Elmer Holloway, James B. Moore, Preston L. Windsor, John J. Wootten, Anna M. Bramble, Eloise Hastings, Mary Addie McKelvey, C. Evelyn Morean and Barbara E. Nichols.

Christian Endeavor Unit Will Convene Saturday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., June 15.—The annual Carroll County Christian Endeavor convention will be held at Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Saturday.

The one-day session will be featured by an election of officers, and addresses by the Rev. George E. Schnabel, pastor of Allbright Memorial Evangelical Church, Washington; the Rev. Franklin B. Bailey, pastor of Deerpark M. P. Church, Smallwood, Md., and the Rev. Dr. Lawrence C. Little, dean of Christian education, Western Maryland College.

Election Is Held By Methodists At Westminster

27 of 36 Representatives to General Church Conference Named.

By the Associated Press.

Westminster, Md., June 15.—Election of representatives to the general conference marked sessions of the Maryland annual conference, Methodist Protestant Church, here today.

With two ballots already taken, only 27 of the 36 representatives have been elected. Ministers elected were: E. A. Sexsmith, J. H. Straughn, R. L. Shipley, L. B. Smith, E. D. Stone, J. W. Link, E. L. Bunce, Baltimore, Md.; Albert N. Ward, Fred G. Holloway, H. L. Elderdice, Westminster; E. C. Mackosky, Linthicum Heights, Md.; J. L. Green, Salisbury, Md.; G. I. Humphreys, Highpoint, N. C.; W. H. Litsinger, Chestertown, Md.; and R. Y. Nicholson, Washington, D. C.

Laymen elected on the first ballot were: Henry Gilligan, W. G. Munroe, Washington, D. C.; W. C. Scott, J. H. Baker, Murray Benson, Rowland Watts, H. C. Staley, Daniel Maclea, Baltimore, Md.; F. P. Adkins, Salisbury, Md.; James P. Wantz, Westminster; S. M. Yingling, Wilmington, Del.; and C. B. Spence, Secretary, Md.

Featuring today's session five new members were received in the conference and will be ordained tomorrow. Those received were: Robert E. Vancleaf, Eldridge Hayward Taylor, Leslie Werner, Baltimore; John Bayley Jones 4th, Philadelphia, Pa., and Harvey B. Flater, Finksburg, Md. Lee Elliott, of Laurel, Del., previously received by the conference, also will be ordained tomorrow. A. C. Ford, Baltimore, and Norman Roberts, Alexandria, Va., were granted license to administer the ordinance.

The ordination sermon tomorrow morning will be delivered by the Rev. R. L. Shipley, of Baltimore.

During the business session today it was decided to take care of a deficit of more than $4,000 in the superannuate fund, by separating the superannuate assessment from the Maryland Conference budget and levying the assessment as a special item.

4-H Club Rally Set for Leesburg

High School Will Be Host to County Delegates.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., June 15.—Four-H clubs in Loudoun County will hold their annual rally day at the Leesburg High School June 21, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Representatives of the following clubs are expected to attend: Aldie, Arcola, Ashburn, Lucketts, Lincoln, Hamilton, Purcellville, Hillsboro, Round Hill, Waterford, Philomont and Woodburn.

County contests in health and appropriate dress will be held and the winners in these will have a part of their expenses paid by the county 4-H Council to the State short course at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg in July.

The following classes will be modeled Friday: An appropriate outfit to be worn while at work, in the home, on the farm, or while milking; an appropriate outfit for work at school, or for outings, picnics, hikes, etc.; an appropriate outfit to be worn for afternoon or informal party, and an appropriate outfit to be worn for church or street.

Recreation for the day will be under the direction of 4-H leaders, with a horseshoe pitching tournament under the supervision of W. H. Cockerille, assistant county agent.

Miss Karle Bundy, newly appointed home demonstration agent, will assist Miss Matilda Garner, local agent, with rally day.

P.-T. A. Drops Dues At Leonardtown

Action Taken With Election of New Officers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., June 15.—Mrs. Johnson Swann, of Leonardtown, has been elected president of the Margaret Brent High School P.-T. A., succeeding Mrs. Henry Burroughs, of Chaptico.

Other officers elected for the year are: First vice president, Mrs. F. E. Butterfield; second vice president, Mrs. George B. Knott; treasurer, Harry M. Jones; recording secretary, Miss Mae Russell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carl Wellinger.

Mrs. J. Sol Russell, chairman of the ways and means committee; Mrs. Henry Burroughs, chairman of the entertainment committee. It was decided to discontinue assessments and dues and include all patrons and those interested in the welfare of the school, as members of the association.

Barytone of Opera Called to Sickbed

Thomas Speeds to Father From Chestertown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chestertown, Md., June 15.—John Charles Thomas, here with his wife on his yacht Masquerader, was called to Baltimore by his mother today, because of the serious illness of his father, the Rev. J. M. Thomas. It was in his father's church choir that the Metropolitan Opera Co.'s barytone got his start in music. He has made his radio broadcasts famous by saying goodnight to his mother. His boat is tied up at the Chester River Yacht Club. In his youth Thomas was a frequent visitor here, where he sang request numbers at church and club affairs.

Richmond Gets First of FERA Area Meetings

Decision on Funds for Adult Classes Due at Parley This Week.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration last week chose Virginia for the first of three regional conferences in which it will review the year's accomplishments in the field of adult education, and outline the program for the next 12 months.

To the Virginia conference in Richmond tomorrow and Tuesday the FERA has called representatives from seventeen Eastern States and the District of Columbia.

These States are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Of primary interest to Virginia will be a decision on the question of whether State Superintendent of Public Instruction Sidney B. Hall will be allowed to use $18,500 of the State's June allotment for the establishment of schools to train teachers to instruct adult education classes.

The FERA announcement of the meeting said this question will probably be decided as a matter of Nation-wide policy.

Dr. Hall proposes to establish these training schools at Blacksburg and Petersburg.

Other regional meetings are to be held in St. Louis, June 24 and 25, and in Salt Lake City, June 27 and 28.

Close Contests Due in 2 Races In Annapolis

Attention Centers on 2d and 3d Wards in Primaries Tomorrow.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 15.—Contests among Democratic candidates for aldermen in two of the four city wards will feature the municipal primaries here Monday.

Early dissension abated so that Republican leaders were enabled to agree upon a complete ticket. Democrats, on the other hand, ironed out differences that eliminated brewing fights for mayor and city counselor. Similarly other aldermanic contests were averted, so that in Monday's balloting attention will be centered in the fights for the two aldermanic nominations in the Second and Third Wards. There are five candidates in the Second Ward and six in the Third. In the Second Ward, the candidates are Arthur T. Elliott and Anthony C. Davis, incumbents; Charles E. Gates, J. William Graham, and Charles G. Bernstein. In the Third Ward William N. French and Elmer M. Jackson seek renomination and the other candidates are Samuel B. Dove, George E. Frank, John M. Green and William Reichel.

All candidates have conducted energetic personal campaigns. That the regular "organization" support will be sharply split is indicated. The Third Ward probably will furnish the closest fight.

The city election will be held July 8. The Democratic ticket will be headed by Louis N. Phipps for mayor, and William J. McWilliams (incumbent) for counselor. Their Republican opponents will be T. Roland Brown and Noah H. Hillman. A lively fight is anticipated. Phipps is a young business man, while Brown, who retired from business some years ago, has been president of the Annapolis Water Co. for several years.

Committees Named To Plan Carnival

Mt. Airy Firemen to Hold Annual Affair in July.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Airy, Md., June 15.—Plans for the annual carnival of the Mount Airy Volunteer Fire Company to be held at Wildwood Park early in July were made last night in Firemen's Building at a meeting of committees named to arrange for the event.

Committees named by the president, Asa H. Watkins, to conduct the 1935 carnival, include:

Advisory and grounds—Hubert P. Burdette, chairman; Henry G. Hood, Paul Beall, Herman S. Beck, W. Howard Gillis.

Advertising—Harry L. Bushby, chairman; Charels W. Jones, Walter L. Spurrier, Charles C. Riddlemoser, Miss Rachel Jones, Mrs. Ralph Sellman and Miss Geraldine Watkins.

Refreshments—L. L. Browning, chairman; Carl W. Smith, Wilson Etzler, Robert Wagner and John H. Brown.

Exhibition tent—Keith Byers, chairman; Mrs. Helen Hood and Mrs. Roscoe Thompson.

Automobile—A. Ralph Yingling, chairman; Jeff R. Boone, Horace M. Hipsley, Robert K. Myers and Dr. C. M. VanPoole.

Parade—Dr. M. E. Watkins and William E. Wagner.

Thursday dinner — Homemakers Club, Mrs. Chester R. Hobbs, president.

Dance—H. Spurrier Norwood.

Waynesboro Guardsmen Leave for Encampment

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., June 15.—Troop F, Waynesboro's cavalry unit of the Pennsylvania National Guard, left today by motor transport for Camp Colebrook, for its annual two weeks encampment. Sixty men in charge of Capt. Harris N. Summer and Lieut. Charles Schaeffer made up the contingent.

This is the first time in the history of summer encampments in Pennsylvania that troops have been transported by motor truck. Special train services were used in former years.

Storied Show Boat Soon Starts Cruise Down Rappahannock

Floating Theater of Edna Ferber Book Looks for Good Season.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 15.—It's "theater time" for the folks of the towns and villages along the Rappahannock River now and will be for the next month as the James Adams Floating Theater, the original of show boats, gives a presentation every night except Sunday in some town along the shore.

There's a certain hum of excitement when the large, flat-bottomed house boat with its coat of fresh white paint pulls into any one of the towns and drops anchor for a week. This year crops have been good and farmers and villagers have more extra spending change.

It is the same boat that Edna Ferber visited for several months while gathering color for her famous novel, "Show Boat." From the outside the slow-moving craft appears to represent some bulky house, oddly constructed, but once inside the scene changes into a well constructed theater, an excellent stage and several hundred comfortable seats. But for the fact that its audiences must cross a gangplank to get on the boat, they would not be aware of the fact that they are witnessing a show on the water. The Rappahannock, while always muddy, seldom rises in fury, although an occasional lapping of a wave against the side of the structure may be heard inside.

Charlie Hunter and Beulah Adams, the hero and heroine of many a production aboard the Show Boat in its more than 20 years of visiting Rappahannock ports, again head the cast. They are personally known to their theater audiences through years of contact. Whenever their boat pulls into a landing, fried chicken and vegetables are forthcoming. It is the farmer's way of showing his appreciation.

The Show Boat is now at Port Royal, Va., 25 miles below Fredericksburg, and Monday night opens a week's engagement. Its first presentation will be Charles F. Harrison's "I Want the Moon."

After its stand at Port Royal the boat turns around and heads back down the river, visiting the towns along the way that it skipped on its way up. The boat also plys streams in North Carolina and other Southern States, but seldom navigates into large waters.

'Big Bruin' Is Killed; A 407-Pound Terror

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Franklin, W. Va., June 15.—"Big Bruin," terror of the Laneville Mountains, is dead. The bear was killed by Henry White, of Dry Fork, after a long, hard chase. "Big Bruin" was the largest bear killed in Tucker County for 25 years. He weighed 407 pounds, was 7 feet tall and had an arm spread of 5 feet 11 inches. The bear had terrorized the mountain folk of Dry Fork County for a long time. It is believed he killed 35 sheep and other livestock.

There is at present a closed season on bear killing in West Virginia, but with the cooperation of the farmers in the Dry Fork region and the State game warden, permission was given to kill "Big Bruin" on sight. White is an old hand at bear hunting. He said "Big Bruin" was the nineteenth bear he had killed in 20 years.

Miss Crosley Wed To John Winn, Jr.

Bride Daughter of Organist at Naval Academy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 15.—The wedding of Miss Lamar Crosley, daughter of Prof. Joseph W. Crosley, organist and choirmaster of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Crosley, of Annapolis, to Mr. John D. Winn, jr., of Forest Hills, N. Y., took place in the Naval Chapel at noon today. The ceremony was performed by Bishop George W. Davenport, of Easton, assisted by Lieut. David S. Quinn, assistant chaplain of the Academy. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. John D. Winn, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Nelson King, of Forest Hills.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white crepe jacket suit, with white hat and accessories, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Agnes R. Howard, Savannah, Ga., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant, and Mr. Nelson King, stepfather of the bridegroom, was best man. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Winn will make their home at Forest Hills.

Frederick to Pay Low Rate on Bonds

$322,700 Worth Sold by County Heads.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., June 15.—Refunding debt bonds in the amount of $322,700 were sold by the county commissioners yesterday at an interest rate equivalent to a little more than 2½ per cent a year. This is the lowest rate Frederick County has ever been able to obtain.

The highest bidder was a Baltimore syndicate, which set the interest rate at 2¾ per cent and offered a premium above face value of the bonds of $7,322.07.

The new bonds will replace three outstanding issues: $134,000 4½ per cent school bonds, $65,000 3½ per cent turnpike and bridge bonds and $123,700 3½ per cent almshouse refunding bonds. As a result of the refunding the county will save $3,760.25 annually in interest. The premium will go toward the reduction of the bonded debt of the county.

Two Women Hurt As Rut Wrecks Car

Mrs. Woolford and Miss Mace, of Maryland, Crash.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Md., June 15.—Mrs. George W. Woolford and Miss Nettie Mace are patients at the Cambridge-Maryland Hospital, where they are suffering from broken collar bones, bruises and shock, as a result of an automobile accident which occurred on the Pig Neck road, about 8 miles from Cambridge.

The car was driven by Miss Mace, who was State librarian during the administration of Gov. Harrington. It turned over after striking a rut in the dirt road.

Horse Show Set For August 3.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., June 15.—A horse and pony show will be held here August 3, according to an announcement made following a meeting of the recently organized Westminster Riding Club.

Office - Seekers In 4 Counties Are Announced

Senate, House of Delegates Seats Contested in Northern Neck.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., June 15.—The following candidates have filed for the State Senate, House of Delegates and county offices in the four counties of the Northern Neck.

For State Senate—R. O. Norris, jr., no opposition.

For House of Delegates—Richmond and Lancaster counties, R. Hill Fleet, W. Lucius Sanders; Northumberland and Westmoreland counties, Charles E. Stuart, George Walker, E. H. Hall.

Richmond County—For clerk, R. I. Barnes; for commissioner of revenue, George P. Balderson; for Commonwealth's attorney, A. N. Wellford; for supervisor, Ike Hall, J. C. Jenkins; justice of the peace, R. E. Sanford; for sheriff, T. J. Reamy, W. L. Bryant.

Northumberland County — For Commonwealth's attorney, Robert H. Chilton, jr., Daniel Weymouth; for clerk, H. M. Walker; for treasurer, Carroll J. Rowe; for sheriff, J. E. Anderson; for commissioner of revenue, J. S. Hudnall, T. Boyd Taliaferro and J. E. Truitt; for supervisor, Ira D. Hinton, Ernest Harding, Dr. R. L. Hudnall, H. W. Gill, H. Straughan and Alfred Allen.

Westmoreland County—For Commonwealth's attorney, F. F. Chandler; clerk, Albert Stuart; for commissioner of revenue, C. H. Beale, Mrs. Jane Newton Walker; for sheriff, P. S. Griffith, J. Boyd Palmer; for supervisor, Bush Wilkins, E. B. Hutt, J. C. Moss, E. M. Pennington.

4-H Honor Is Won By Miriam Layne

Named to Lead Discussion Before Junior Group.

By the Associated Press.

Miriam Elizabeth Layne, of Goochland County, Va., one of the Old Dominion's four delegates to the ninth 4-H encampment here, yesterday was chosen as the discussion leader before a junior conference of the Monday morning session.

She will lead a discussion, among the juniors, on the subject of "Service in a Changing Rural Life."

A large delegation from most of the States in the Union will cross over into Virginia today to attend religious services at Christ Church in Arlington County. Later they will visit Arlington, and Arlington Cemetery, where they will place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

George Shirley Maul, Chesterfield's delegate to the encampment, will participate in the 4-H Clubs broadcast from here at noon tomorrow. Other Virginia delegates are Egbert Thompston, jr., of Prince William and Shirley Whittington, of Amelia.

Senate Will Take Action on Galleher

Acting State NEC Director Up for Confirmation.

By the Associated Press.

The Senate yesterday took under formal consideration the nomination of John Galleher, of Leesburg, Va., as Virginia director for the National Emergency Council.

The nomination was sent to the Senate yesterday by President Roosevelt. Galleher has been performing the duties of the office, at Richmond, for more than a month, and the action was merely a move for formal confirmation.

The office carries a salary of $6,000 annually, and appointments carrying salaries of more than $5,000 must be confirmed by the Senate under the works relief act.

Galleher resigned the office of Commonwealth's attorney for Loudoun County to accept the NEC post.

He is president of the Young Democrats of Virginia.

Dog Licenses Urged.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., June 15.—It was learned today that the Carroll County commissioners are planning to have a canvass made throughout the county for the purpose of making dog owners take out the necessary license.

According to the county commissioners, all dogs should be licensed by July 1.

H. F. Lankford, Eastern Shore Leader, Buried

His Father a Founder of G. O. P. and Friend of Abraham Lincoln.

By the Associated Press.

Princess Anne, Md., June 15.—Funeral services for H. Fillmore Lankford, 79, whose father was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln and one of the founders of the Republican Party in Maryland, were held at the Manokin Presbyterian Church here today.

Lankford, who was born in Baltimore, moved to Somerset County at an early age and received his education at the old Washington Academy and at St. John's College, Annapolis. He died Wednesday.

Described as one of the best known residents of Maryland's Eastern Shore, Lankford was a stanch Republican and took an active part in county politics. He was admitted to the bar in 1877, and was named clerk of the circuit court in 1882—an office in which he served 18 years.

He was married in 1880 to Miss Ida Marshall, of Philadelphia.

Lankford is survived by his wife, one son, a brother, a sister and two grandchildren.

Vada Margaret Harbaugh.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., June 15.—Funeral services for Miss Vada Margaret Harbaugh, 23, daughter of Norman L. and Hazel Green Harbaugh, who died yesterday after a long illness, will be held tomorrow with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery. She was a graduate of Frederick High School and the State Teachers' College, Millersville, Pa., and conducted a tearoom until her health began to fail. Besides her parents she is survived by one sister, Miss M. Lucille Harbaugh.

Joshua S. Barnard.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 15.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Joshua S. Barnard, 52, at the home of his brother, George Barnard, Bedford street, with burial in Hillcrest Burial Park. The Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor of Center Street Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Mr. Barnard, salesman for A. A. Roeder Co., marble dealers, died suddenly of a heart attack. His wife and one son, Robert Deems Barnard, survive. He was an uncle of Paul M. Fletcher, judge of the People's Court, and a cousin of former State's Attorney Fuller Barnard.

Albertus Lutz.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 15.—Albertus Lutz, 95, pioneer spoke and rim manufacturer here and also engaged in the lumber export business for many years prior to his retirement, died at his home last night. Two sons, Thomas and Dorsey, survive. The funeral will be held here Sunday afternoon.

Marion Eliza Meeks.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., June 15.—Funeral services for Mrs. Marion Eliza Meeks, 32, wife of Edward Meeks, who died here yesterday at her home, 415 Fifth street, were held today.

Mrs. Meeks was a daughter of Mrs. Hester Johnson and the late Norbin Johnson, of Nelson County.

Mrs. Meeks is survived by her husband, two children, Louis and Raymond; her mother and the following brothers and sisters: Frank Louise Johnson and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. F. Ragland, Miss Pickeral, of Lynchburg; Willie Johnson, Miss Helen Johnson and Mrs. T. F. Canada, of Monroe; Andrew Johnson, of Elma; Mrs. R. L. Lambert, of Detroit; Mrs. Berta Dowdy, of Shipman, and Mrs. Lillie Phillips, of Alberene.

John C. Hibbert.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 15.—Rites will be held here tomorrow afternoon for John C. Hibbert, 69, retired Baltimore & Ohio shopman and lifelong resident of Berkeley County, who died yesterday morning at his home here. He was retired some time ago by the Baltimore & Ohio after 35 years of service in the Martinsburg shops.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Miss Mannie Spencer; one son, James F. Hibbert; four daughters, Mrs. Hunter DeHaven, Mrs. Mable Barron and Mrs. E. F. Keyser, all of Martinsburg, and Mrs. Walter Cosens, of Hagerstown, Md.; one brother, Charles Hibbert, Fort Scott, Kans., and two sisters, Mrs. T. Cross, of Keyser, W. Va., and Mrs. Jane Zeiler, of this county.

Arthur Wilt.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westernport, Md., June 15.—The Funeral of Arthur Wilt, 26, who was killed on the New Creek road, near Keyser, when his automobile collided with a truck, was held today from the Methodist Episcopal Church with interment in Philos Cemetery. Besides his wife and his mother, Mrs. Lincoln Wilt, he leaves four sisters and three brothers, including Florian Wilt, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Wilt had been prominent as an athlete. He was manager of the Keyser Golden Knights team in the Cumberland and Georges Creek League and all league games scheduled for today were postponed.

Snively Is Elected By Field Trial Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 15.—E. R. Snively, of Hagerstown, last night was elected president of the Cumberland Valley Field Trial Club, an organization of Franklin County, Pa., and Washington County, Md., sportsmen.

Other officers are John Wagaman, vice president; C. F. Huff, Waynesboro, Pa., second vice president; Roger Q. Cook, secretary; board of governors, George D. Reynolds, James T. Wolf, Dr. H. L. Portfield, G. I. Fisher, W. A. Hopkins and Dr. R. C. Gale, Hagerstown, and B. T. Tauman, Quincy, Pa.

Graduation Set Here This Week For Thousands

Exercises for the Local Schools Begin Tomorrow.

Several thousand students will be graduated from senior and junior high schools and from eighth grade classes of elementary schools at exercises to be held tomorrow and Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

In addition to these, thousands of others will be promoted to Junior High School from the sixth grades of elementary schools.

The first senior high graduation will be at 8 p. m. Tuesday when three-year students at Eastern will receive their diplomas. Charles B. Degges, secretary of the board of education, will preside. The four-year students at Eastern will be graduated Wednesday night at 8 p. m., when Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, board of education member, will preside.

Dates of the other senior high ceremonies are: Roosevelt, Wednesday, 8 p. m., board member, Henry I. Quinn, presiding; Central, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Henry Gilligan presiding; Western, 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, George M. Whitwell presiding, and McKinley, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle presiding.

Exercises at Taft Junior High School will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. with Mr. Quinn presiding. These graduations wil be held Tuesday: Eliot, 2 p. m.; Hine, 2 p. m.; Jefferson, 8 p. m.; Langley, 8 p. m., and Macfarland, 8 p. m.

Deal, Gordon, Paul, Powell and Stuart junior highs will have exercises on Wednesday, all at 2 p. m. Practically all eighth and sixth grade graduations will be held on Wednesday, the last day of school.

The following pupils will be graduated from junior high schools and eighth grades of primary schools this week. They will enter the six white senior high schools:

From Gordon Junior High School.

To Western High School.

Elizabeth Alleman, Constance Allen, Jane Alvey, Dick Ankers, Betty Arrowsmith, Jack Baines, John Baker, Richard Baker, Charles Barker, Mary Barnes, Jeanne Barry, Alice Bartley, Virginia Beach, Whitwell Beatson, Garland Black, Robert Boorman, Sara Botsford, Charles Boyer, Virginia Bradfield, Richard Bratton, Helen Brooks, Louise Brooks, Everett Brown, James Brown, Laurence Brown, Eleanor Bucci, Frank Burgess, Charles Burke, Marjorie Butler, Mary Callan, Alice Carroll, Harold Carter, Don Clark, Coursen Conklin, Alice Crandell, Louis Curreau, Ruth Darby, Mary Davidson, David Davis, Joseph DePrees, Raymond Delaney, Phyllis Demond, Catherine deThierry, Paul Dick, Wayne Dormah, Jacque Duvall, Betsy Edwards, Gordon Englehart, Eloise English, Arthur Farnham, Marjorie Fletcher, Joy Funkhouser, Natalie Gammon, William Gerns, Roy Gitson, Betty Gilkes, Doris Gitton, Albert Godbold, Harriet Gordon, Mary Goucher, Richard Green, Virginia Guilfoyle and Milton Guisti.

Jewell Haney, Mildred Hardesty, Dorothy Harris, Betty Haynes, Mary Heinbuck, Judith Helmick, Mary Hill, Marie Homan, Carl Hongell, Betsy Lee Hooper, Anthony Hopwood, Marguerite Hull, Mary Hurley, James Hustwayte, Joseph Ives, Ralph Janoschka, Richard Jolley, Barbara Jones, Richard Jones, Emily Joseph, Archie Julian, Dorothy Kemp, Josephine Kerbey, Helen King, Mildred King, Margaret Kline, Rush Koontz, Charles Krey, Mortier LaFever, Gladys LaGuardia, Lionel LaGuar- [illegible]

[illegible]

D. C. Student at Sweet Briar Wins a Year of Study Abroad

Anne Carter Lauman (left), Washington, who is a student at Sweet Briar College, will spend next year at St. Andrew's University, Scotland. Two classmates, Margaret Merritt, center, and Marie Walker, will accompany her.

Miss Anne Carter Lauman and Two Classmates Will Go to St. Andrew University, Scotland, as Scholarship Prize.

Miss Anne Carter Lauman, Washington, and two classmates at Sweet Briar College in Virginia, will spend next year studying at St. Andrew University, Scotland, the dean's office announced last week.

The trio, which includes Margaret Merritt, Lima, Ohio, and Marie Walker, Woodberry Forest, Va., will take advantage of an arrangement between the two institutions by which outstanding students spend their junior years on a foreign campus. The candidates are nominated by the faculty on a basis of scholarship, initiative and ability "to profit by contact with different methods of study."

Miss Lauman will major in physics at St. Andrews. Miss Merritt will specialize in philosophy and Miss Walker in English.

Sweet Briar College has had students in the Scotch institution for the last four years. Juniors at St. Andrews this year included Miss Gloriana Burrill, of Washington.

ward E. Adamson, Jay M. Albertson, Edwin R. Ballinger, Waldo F. Banos, James E. Beach, Joseph G. Berlin, Jesse C. Bowyer, Vernon C. Buppert, Thomas A. Conlon, Harold B. Corwin, William Harmatz, Allen H. Hinkel, Norris M. House, William V. Howard, Warren H. Jett, Fletcher Jones, John O. Kennedy, Francis M. King, William R. King and Robert D. Kiser.

Paul R. Lehman, Edward Malawista, [illegible]

Hutchison, Dorothy M. Jarboe, Grace L. Jenkins, Ruth A. Jenkins, Elva L. Jones, Mary A. Kappler, Ella K. Kitchen, Alberta M. Kuhns, Esther M. Kunin.

Mildred L. Lake, Lillian J. Lance, Mary K. Lawrence, Bessie B. Lawson, Ruth Layne, Helen F. Leonnarda, Emily A. Lines, Doris C. Longe, Charlotte V. Loyd, Mary L. Loyd, Frances Martin, Mary F. Matthews, Audrey C. Money, Kathleen E. Moran, Ruth L. Neely, Dorothy L. Newton, [illegible]

[illegible]

150 Roosevelt High Students Given Medals

Awards Won by Outstanding Pupils in School Activities.

One hundred and fifty Roosevelt High School students, who have been outstanding in school activities during the last year, were awarded medals by Principal Allan Davis at an assembly last week.

The teachers who have charge of the activities introduced their groups, explaining how the prizes had been won.

Those receiving awards were:

General efficiency—Eugene Allen and Jean Gorbach.

Music—Jack Miller, Jean Hartig, Margaret Ruckert, Beal Sale, Charles Moser, Mildred Archer, Ellsworth Bair, Stanley Cogswell, Thomas Owen, Jean Gorbach, Flora Blumenthal, Myer Laskin, Donald Creech, Betty Applegate, Walter Miller, Alfred Hurley, Janet White, Elaine O'Flaherty.

Art—Gertrude Crane, Patricia Davis, Doris Eichlin, Grace Reaney, Mary Kennedy, Muriel Merelman, Helen Vogt, Ruth Creggar, Grace Kennemore and Janes Beitzell.

Literary efficiency—Ted Hodges, William Marlow, Mary Kennedy, Eugene Otto, Betty Hamm, Florence Farwell, Muriel Merelman, Patricia Davis, Ruth Quinn, Jeanne Gaines, Maureen Stuart, Gay Cullers, Wenona Barger, Jane Lechner, Jean Gorbach, Lorraine Shives, Walter Bastian and Edna Friedberg.

Dramatics—Arthur Branscombe, Thomas Owen, David Seidel and Elizabeth Smallman.

Philately—Robert Bilsborough and Mollie Lewis.

Business efficiency—Billy Gerhard, Mabel Mundy, Betsy Mantz, Florence Raport, Katherine America, Lewis Shollenberger, Judson Eastham, Marian Walsh, Gertrude Schlossberg, Mathilda Boose, Ethel Merritt, Sidney Zevin and Betty Kaufman.

School betterment—Marthena Mehrling, Beal Sale, Ruth Keefer, Jean Warren, Ted Hodges, Nancy Hall, Arthur Branscombe, John Kendrick, Stanley Kamerow, Eleanor Smith, May Moser, Stanley Kirstein, Robert Meisinhelter.

Tennis—Girls: Helen Orme, Barbara Boose. Basket ball: Mary King, Margaret Paulson, Edith Hausenfluck, Rita Egan, June Weber, Beal Sale, Florence Elliot, Bettina Craig, Marion Phelps. Baseball: Mary J. White, Virginia Koutsoukos, Alice Sartorie, Muriel Donovan, Jane Eichlin.

Athletic efficiency and golf: Andrew Oliveri, Robert Brownell, James Brownell, Jack Robinson.

Tennis—Boys: David Johnsen and David Greenberg. Baseball: Frank Baroni, Joseph Bovello, Frank Lee Baily, George Coakley, Francis Coakley, Jack Neely, Sherrard Robertson, James Weber, Elwood Ey, Edwin Thompson, John Snider.

Basket ball—Frank Bailey, Francis Beamer, David Donovan, Elwood Ey, Sidney Gordon, William McPherson, Harry Silverman, Edwin Thompson, Frank Witt, Frank Baroni, George Coakley, Sherrand Robertson, Edwin Thompson, Francis Coakley, Jack Neely, John Snider and James Weber.

Track—Truman Lancaster and William Marlow.

Harvard book award—Udell Savage.

Michigan plaque award—William Marlow.

Military awards—Lloyd MacDonald, David Pitcher, Joseph Mahoney, Charles Nutter, Udell Savage, William Pryor, George A. Christy, Robert Eldridge, Raphael Ehrlich, Joseph Acton, Thomas Owen, Stanley Kamerow, Edward Lyman, Irvin Rich, Charles Kaman, Carmen Saccardi, Dan Derrick, Franklin Hoy, Joseph Andrews, Vinton Dearing, Irven Errera, Hyman Edlowitz, Joseph Wort, Irving Slan, Melvin Sandler, Joseph Reff, Harry Kitchener, Frank Armani, Lawrence Richardson, Robert Sutton, Paul Edwards, Wayne Hill, Daniel White, John White, Harry Feehan, Bernard MacDonald, Robert Rands, Lucius Steere, Ronald Alexander, Burton Engel, John Gleason, Robert Heitmuller, Meredith Leaman, Thrift Elgin, William Perrine, Harry Silverman, Marshall Ritter, Morton Brill, Sidney Rosendorf, Jack Schooler, Lauren Seaver, Aubrey Connelly and Stanley Steinberger.

Mercy Tipping, Helen Wheeler, Emma B. Wilson, Lois M. Ward, Madge Tolson, Norman John Asher, John Hanson Boyden, jr., Paul White Gibson, Frank Exley Gordon, Hugh Powell Jenkins, jr., Arthur Joseph Smith, Katherine Duckett Addison, Lee Frances Butcher, Lucy Berry Clagett, Olga Dmitrieff, Louise Marie Franz, Tillie E. Graddick, Harriet Elizabeth Greene, Mabelle Helen Hughes, Dorothy Jacquelyn Hurd, Evelyn L. Le Masters, Lucy Mercer Marbury, Virginia Lancaster Pennington, Bernice Elizabeth Smith, Patricia Lynn Stewart, Molly Alvard Stonestreet, Alice Christine Young.

To Eastern.

Lillian B. Buckmein.

Out-of-Town and Private Schools.

Flora Witt, Eloise S. Blythe, Dorothy T. Dean, Rachel C. Herbst and Yolando Marie Alfaro.

From Weightman School.

To Roosevelt.

Juliaellen Phillips.

To McKinley.

James Anderson.

From John Eaton School.

To Wilson.

John Miller, Daena Offut, Millicent French, Margaret E. Strine, Betty A. Mertz, Jene E. Pankow, Frank Haring, Frances Principe, Anne H. Cooley, Solon B. Kemon, Peter A. Drury, John W. [illegible]

[illegible]

To Woodrow Wilson High School.

Viola R. Weigandt.

Other Than D. C. Public High School.

Bonnie G. Dodson.

From Webster School.

To Eastern.

Harry Menik and Sylvia Menik.

To Central.

Beatrice Teplitsky, Helen Tompros, Marion Scully, Zena Wimstead, Robert Staszny, Elizabeth Steinbach and Gladys Tapia.

From Benning School.

To Eastern.

William A. Ammann, John G. Schweier, E. David Hoover, Winifred M. Gray, Nancy J. Herren, Dorothy M. Hawkins, Ethel M. Hornig, Dorothy E. Ingels, Lois C. Miller, Frances J. Schweier, Josephine L. Spitzer and Catherine J. Stueckler.

From John Quincy Adams School

To Central.

Roger Miln Calloway, jr., Hal Corder Farrell, Olaf Haakon Jansson, Egor G. Shiopak, Charles Vilas Truax, Margaret Somers Anthony, Elizabeth Bernhard, Edith Louise Coffey, Dorothy Henderson, Eunice Maxina Kal, Selma B. King, Betty Jane McConnell, Blanche Rodman, Harriet H. Wolk, Donal S. Clark, Richard Duesonslack, John C. Gager, Walter D. Goodrich, Sidney Kahanov, Archie Panago, Harry Riskin, Richard Utterbach.

Arthur Hildreth, Jacqueline Aymar, Margaret Crocker, Jayne H. Deinelt, Gladys M. Libby, Dorothy E. Shumaker, Dorothy A. Swetty, C. Hagon Bentley, Herman E. Fisher, Charles P. Gay, William Henderson, Thomas D. Moran, David R. Tipping, E. Povline Brewer, Mary N. Gailbreath, Povia L. Jones, Victoria S. Neam, Juanita I. Rives, Arline Rose, Helen Sesso, Christine L. Shanholtz, Doris M. Smith and Faith S. Thompson.

To Western.

James R. Mahoney, J. Markham Marshall, Philip C. Speer, Edna G. Allen, Mary L. Bell, Catherine P. Casey, Eleanor McDopp, Carolyn M. Hill, Virginia R. Hubner, Margaret Loschack, Ximena R. Patterson, Eloise A. Saeger, E. Jacqueline Smith, Muriel E. Strunk, Paul Ackerman, Andrew Adams, John M. Brooks, William E. Bisgood, Seymour B. Fam, Barbara Brown, Audrey H. Cowan, Mary E. Graybill, Elaine J. Kronheim, Jean I. Lapp, Elma Muller.

Mary S. Pallock, Margaret Sutton.

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F. Neale Barrow.

To St. Cecilia's High School.

Hazel M. Ludwig.

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New High School Head

Harris & Ewing.

NORMAN J. NELSON, who has been assistant principal at Western High School, was appointed last week by the Board of Education to be principal of the new Woodrow Wilson High School.

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Western High And Roosevelt Plan Exercises

700 Students at 2 Schools Are to Be Graduated on Tuesday, Wednesday.

Roosevelt High School's 300 seniors and Western's class of 400 will be graduated at commencement exercises this week.

Representative Byron B. Harlan, of Ohio, will address the Roosevelt class at its commencement program Tuesday night. Class awards will be announced by Allan Davis, principal, and Miss May P. Bradshaw, assistant principal, will present the class to Henry I. Quinn, of the Board of Education, who will award diplomas.

Eugene Ward Allen will give the valedictory. Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, will be presiding officer, and the Rev. John J. Queally, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, will give the invocation.

Roosevelt seniors will present their class night program in the high school auditorium tomorrow night. A feature will be the presentation of Booth Tarkington's play, "The Trysting Place."

George M. Whitwell, member of the Board of Education, will preside at Western's commencement Wednesday night. Nellie Solange Strong and Jean Evans will give the valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, and the Rev. Calvert E. Buck, superintendent of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, will give the invocation. Dr. Elmer S. Newton, principal, will award the diplomas, assisted by Norman J. Nelson and Miss Irene Daniel.

The senior class night program tomorrow night will feature a one-act play and several novelties.

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SECTIONS FORM JUNE 24 and July 8

STRAYER COLLEGE

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NATIONAL 1748

Wilson College To Begin Week Of Fetes Today

Diplomas to Be Awarded 67 Wednesday at Roosevelt High.

Commencement week festivities at Wilson Teachers College will begin at 4 p. m. today when members of the graduating class attend baccalaureate services in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, will deliver the sermon on "The Marks of a Useful Life."

The service will be preceded by an academic procession in which will march members of the class, the faculty, and administrative officers of the school and Board of Education.

"Awards Day" exercises are planned for 11 a. m. tomorrow, and at that time winners of scholarships, prizes and other honors will be announced. Dr. E. C. Higbie, principal of the college, will talk, and Arsenio Ralon, violinist of the National Symphony Orchestra, will play. C. Marshall Finnan, chairman of the National Parks and Planning Commission, will give the principal address.

Juniors to Be Feted.

President and Mrs. Higbie, tomorrow afternoon, entertain the seniors with a trip to Rippon Lodge, built in 1725 on a grant of land from the King of England to the Blackburn family.

On Tuesday morning the seniors will present a convocation program at 11 o'clock in the college auditorium. The seniors will give skits presenting their versions of college life as they have experienced it, and faculty impersonations.

Tuesday afternoon the Alumni Association of the college will entertain the graduates at a tea dance. The arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by Mary Marshall and including Dorothy Russell and Eleanor Robeson, of the Alumni Association. Brusiloff's Orchestra will furnish the music for dancing at the Hay-Adams House from 5 to 7 p. m. Katherine Schrivener is president of the Alumni Association of the college.

The 67 graduates will be awarded the degree of bachelor of science at the annual commencement exercises Wednesday night in Roosevelt High School. The principal address will be delivered by Superintendent of Schools F. Washington Ballou. The president of the college will present the candidates to Dr. Hayden Johnson, president of the Board of Education, who will confer the degrees and present the diplomas. A charge to the graduating class will be delivered by the president of the college immediately following the awarding of degrees. The presiding officers will be First Assistant Superintendent of Schools S. E. Kramer. Music will be furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Emma Louise Thompson, teacher of music at the Roosevelt High School. Ushers will be young women from the junior class of the college. Class officers are William H. Jenkins, president; Miss Anne Chambers, vice president; Miss Mary Margaret Murphy, secretary, and Ralph W. Donnelly, treasurer.

The faculty committee in charge of the commencement week activities consists of Dr. C. M. Huber, chairman; Mrs. Bernice Angelico, Miss Agnes Garrels, Miss Dorothy Kalb, Miss August Kriener and Miss Alberta Walker.

Speaking Class Will Continue

Jess Sidney Will Conduct Courses Throughout Summer.

Jess Sidney, authority on public speaking who has been conducting courses here since last December for those who stammer and stutter, announced yesterday he will continue his teaching at Southeastern University throughout the summer.

Improvements in speech shown by students under his guidance in the last six months have pointed out the value of rigid training as a means of overcoming speech difficulties, said Mr. Sidney.

The speech expert, who has been a character actor as well, believes that stammering is the result of improper breathing and fear. The defective respiration itself is caused by lack of confidence, he says.

A major part of the stammer cure is experience in public speaking, for according to Mr. Sidney, that is the best way to banish fear. Students graduating from his classes are, therefore, not only free of speech impediments, but are also trained speakers.

Students of all ages are eligible for enrolling in Mr. Sidney's class on the third floor of the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest.

Camp Nanjemoy To Open June 23

Registration Offered Boys From 7 to 17 Years Old.

Opening of Camp Nanjemoy, the Catholic camp directed by the Viatorian Brothers, next Sunday at Maryland Point was announced yesterday by the Rev. T. L. Sullivan, C. S. V., supervisor.

Registration is open this week to all boys from 7 to 17 years old, according to Father Sullivan. Instruction during the summer camp will be offered in aquatic and land sports. A weekly lecture has been arranged for the boys on topics of special interest. H. Callahan, of the Metropolitan Police Department, will be a speaker.

Viatorian Brothers who will serve as counsellors include: Brothers Toolan, Meara, Lyons, O'Brien, Weiland, Brown, Fromes, Armstrong, Deslaurier. C. D'Amato, of Georgetown University, will be resident medical attendant.

16 High School Graduates Win 1-Year Strayer Scholarships

Awards Go to Students in Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia.

Winners of 16 scholarships offered by Strayer College to high school seniors of 1935 were announced last week and the certificates were forwarded to the several schools to be presented as a part of the commencement programs.

Dorothy Whittlesey, of Silver Spring, and Betty S. Young, of Hyattsville, won scholarships offered in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, respectively. John J. Donnelly, jr., of St. John's College, was awarded a scholarship given annually to the parochial high schools in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

In the Virginia area adjacent to Washington, Robert Gooding and Margaret Brinckman, both of Alexandria, tied for first place in an examination given for Alexandria and Arlington County, and will share the scholarship.

Other scholarships, each carrying a year's tuition worth $300, were awarded in Virginia to Alonzo Allison, Falls Church; Elizabeth Carr, Leesburg; Sudie Yager, Madison; Benjamin Long, Luray; Arthur C. Higgs, New Market; Mary Tyler King, Colonial Beach. Mary Currell Pattie, of Manassas, and Bill Gaines, of Warrenton, had identical scores in their examinations and will divide the award.

Victorious seniors in Maryland area include: Roberta Miller, Boonsboro, highest in the examination for Frederick and Washington Counties; Julia Bistline, Cumberland, who led in the Garrett and Allegheny Counties test; Kitty Cochrane, LaPlata, who made the highest score among those taking the test in Charles and St. Mary's Counties.

Two scholarships were awarded to West Virginia high schools, one going to Mary Catherine Lyne, Charles Town, and the other to Elizabeth Welton, Moorefield.

The scholarships were awarded on a basis of scholastic aptitude tests, which were given by E. G. Purvis, dean of Strayer College, and L. E. Smith and Percy E. Sackett, registrars.

Winners will be entitled to enter the college either at the beginning of the summer session June 24 or in the fall. They may enter secretarial or business administration courses.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

DOROTHY WHITTLESEY, a graduate this spring of Takoma-Silver Spring High School, won the scholarship offered by Strayer College in Montgomery County, Maryland.

3 in Dartmouth Rites From D.C.

Crane, Eastern Graduate, to Speak at Exercises in Hanover.

Three Washington youths will be among the 475 Dartmouth College seniors who will receive bachelor of arts degrees Tuesday morning at the 166th commencement exercises on the campus at Hanover, N. H. They are Cloise Appleton Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Crane, 609 Third street northwest; Selden James Hannah, son of Mrs. Mary Hannah, 125 Shepard street northwest, and Edwin DeFrees Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Neff, 1812 Kearny street northeast.

Crane, a graduate of Eastern High School, will deliver one of the commencement addresses Tuesday morning. He will speak on "Horizons." He has majored in French, and next year will go to Europe on a Dartmouth fellowship to continue his studies at the Sorbonne in Paris. He has been a member of the Junto, undergrauate liberal club.

Hannah, who attended high school in Berlin, N. H., was captain of the Dartmouth ski team last winter. His major is English.

Neff, a graduate of Mercersburg Academy, has been a member of the varsity track team, and belongs to the Kappa Kappa Kappa fraternity. His major is Englis

Junior at Immaculata Wins D. C. Essay Award

Ernestine Garofalo, 15, a junior in Immaculata Seminary, was winner of a District of Columbia essay contest award, presented last week by the International Business Machines Corporation.

With 30,000 other high school students in the United States Miss Garofalo had submitted an essay on "The Value of Time" in a national competition. The presentation was made by Sister Frances Helena, principal of the school.

Smith College Holds Ivy Day

Three Washington girls who are graduating from Smith College this month took part in ivy day exercises on the campus last week. They are Ruth Louise Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, 3818 Huntington street northwest; Mary Chase Leake, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James P. Leake, 2733 Ontario road northwest, and Ruth Jeanette Neely, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Neely, 1325 Longfellow street northwest.

The ivy day procession is considered one of the most picturesque of the Smith commencement ceremonies. The ivy day chain, made of laurel, was carried by the 129 junior ushers whose pastel afternoon dresses contrasted with the white frocks of the seniors. The seniors, carrying single American Beauty roses, walked between the two rows of ushers.

The ivy is a traditional symbol of the attachment of the senior class to its alma mater and is planted every year in memory of the graduating class.

Sweet Briar Graduates D. C. Girl With Honors

One Washington student at Sweet Briar College was graduated last week with "magna cum laude" honors, while two undergraduates received honor scholarships, awarded each year to the highest ranking member of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Ethel Louise Shamer was the local senior who received her degree with honors. Adela Elizabeth Cocke, 1936, was awarded the honor scholarship for the junior class, and Ellen Lee Snodgrass for the class of 1937.

College of Law Opens Session

Courses for Beginners Are Arranged for Classes Opening Tomorrow.

With courses for beginners, as well as for midyear and advanced students, the summer session of Washington College of Law will open tomorrow. The period will continue until August 3.

Dean Grace Hays Riley yesterday announced these subjects will be taught: Elementary law, common law pleading I, personal property, bailments, insurance, domestic relations, contract cases, criminal procedure, evidence I, sales, common law pleading III, equity II, equity pleading and evidence II. Additional subjects will be added as registration warrants.

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity has pledged four to membership. They are Edith E. Spawlding, Dorothy G. Dorian, Sallie S. Wade and Elfie C. Carlson.

Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Pi Legal Sorority, has pledged four new members also: Mildred E. Gooden, E. Nina Brown, Marie E. Lietz and Jessie G. Cronemeyer.

Two D. C. Sisters To Win Degrees

The Misses Hill to Graduate at Radcliffe College.

Two sisters, whose home is in Washington, will be handed diplomas at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday when annual commencement exercises are held.

Miss Emeline H. Hill, 2335 California avenue, will be one of 56 graduate students to receive a master of arts degree. Awarded an Anne Radcliffe fellowship by the college, she will continue her work in the classics next year at Rome.

Her sister, Marianna H. Hill, and Mrs. Anne Stowell Valet, 1901 F street northwest, are among 161 seniors to receive bachelor of arts degrees. Miss Hill, a graduate of the Madeira School, Greenway, Va., has majored in fine arts. Since her sophomore year she has been active in the Radcliffe Choral Society, of which she is now vice president. Mrs. Valet, who prepared at the Madeira School and the Lycee de Jeunes Filles de Besancon, France, has majored in music.

School for Secretaries Sets Exercises June 28

Seniors in the Washington School for Secretaries will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises June 28 in the National Press Club. Dr. Richard T. Ely, economist and president of the school, will have charge of the program and will award diplomas.

The school's summer term will begin July 8, Mrs. A. C. Beaver, director, announced yesterday. That enrollment date will be for those beginning the regular secretarial courses and also those enrolling for the special six weeks' course in shorthand and typewriting.

J. E. Moudy to Lead Columbia School Rites

James M. Moudy, aeronautical engineering student at Columbia Technical Institute, will be the school's valedictorian, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced yesterday.

Moudy will take part in the annual commencement exercises Tuesday in the Washington Hotel. Diplomas, certificates and school honors will be awarded at that time.

This year's graduating class numbers more than 200 students, and is one of the largest in the history of the school.

Colored Pupils Will Graduate Here This Week

Nearly 1,600 to Receive Diplomas and Certificates at Schools.

Nearly 1,600 graduates of colored public schools, from junior high school to Miner Teachers College, will be awarded diplomas and certificates during the first four days of commencement week, beginning tomorrow. Miner College will confer the degree of bachelor of arts in education on 56 candidates. Armstrong High School will award diplomas to 148, Dunbar to 218, and Cardozo to 71.

Among junior high schools, Garnet-Patterson will graduate 222, Shaw 213, Francis 113, Randall 110, and Terrell 95. Browne Junior High School will make eighth-grade promotions of 156 to various ninth-grade classes in other junior high schools. Phelps Vocational School will graduate 41, and Margaret Murray Washington Vocational, 92.

Graduation exercises tomorrow include Phelps Vocational School at 1:30 o'clock, and Dunbar High School at 8 o'clock. Francis Junior High School and Margaret Murray Washington Vocational School will have exercises Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock in their respective auditoriums. Shaw exercises will be at 2 o'clock of the same day; and Cardozo exercises will be at 8 o'clock.

Judge Armand W. Scott will speak at Randall Junior High School exercises at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Garnet-Patterson exercises will be at 2 o'clock and Armstrong High School exercises at 8 o'clock. The only Thursday commencement exercises will be held at Miner Teachers College, at 10:30 o'clock.

The list of graduates:

Miner Teachers College.

Bachelor of arts in education—Doris O. Alexander, Norman B. Anthony, Dorothea L. Berry, Delmar Bobo, Dorothy W. Bond, Ruth J. Butler, Hollie E. Carter, Sylvia R. Chase, Ethel B. Chichester, Howard N. [illegible]

[illegible]

Prettyman to Talk At High Graduation

Alexandria Exercises to Be Held Tomorrow Night.

E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel for the District of Columbia, will be commencement speaker at exercises for Alexandria High School seniors tomorrow night in George Washington Masonic National Memorial.

L. S. Bendheim, chairman of the Alexandria board of education, will present the awards and T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools, will present diplomas.

The school glee club, directed by Miss Euneta Pratt, will sing and other musical selections will be given by Grace Powell, violinist; Bernice Coleman, pianist, and Wilhelmina Andrews, cellist.

H. T. Moncure, principal of the school, will be chairman.

India M. Wallace, Nellie G. Washington, Pearl R. Washington, Ruth C. Washington, Vivian L. Washington, Julia E. Waters, Geraldine I. Watson, Cosmo Welborne, Helen G. West, Elaine L. Weyms, Helen O. Whitener, Dora H. Williams, Madeline J. Williams, Ruth G. Williams, Florence E. Willis, Catherine G. Wilson, Jean C. Wilson, Martha R. Winder, Marion B. Wolford, Marguerite E. Woolfolk, Constantia P. Wormley, Catherine L. Wright and Anne M. Young.

Ezekiel Ancrum, Henry C. Anderson, Robert James Artis, Ulysses J. Banks, jr., John O. Beckwith, Robert W. Briggs, Charles M. Brown, jr., Leon L. Brown, Nelson S. Burke, jr., Berkeley G. Burrell, Charles P. Butcher, Charles E. Carroll, Albert D. Cherry, Charles W. Clark, Francis L. Colbert, Perry L. Cook, Robert P. Crawford, Allwyn P. Crichlow, David E. Cross, John A. Cupid, Walter T. Dixon, jr., Pembroke J. Duvall, William C. English, jr., Adolphus W. Evans, Kenneth Garnes, Stanley D. Grant, jr., Dennette Harrod, Harry L. Hart, Pinkney C. Hatton, jr., James H. M. Henderson, William M. Hightower, Othello L. Jackson, jr., Samuel Carter Jackson, Stanley E. Jackson, Cornelius L. Johnson, Nathaniel L. Johnson, Robert J. Jones, Raymond C. Lewis, Joseph P. Martin, Reginald B. Matthews, Robert H. McNeill, Kermit T. Mehlinger, George W. Miner, Talfourd Pierce, William L. Porter, Lee Rayford, Kermit E. Robinson, William H. Scott, Wendell R. Shief, Leon L. Turner, William H. Tyler, Samuel Z. C. Westerfield, Edward C. Williams, Emerson A. Williams, Lester W. Williamson, Eugene F. Neal.

Francis Junior High.

Academic Course.

Bernice L. Baker, Lucille Brown, Filmore Burke, Clara A. Carey, Delphia Dean Cole, May A. Collins, Carlton F. Conner, Ramona M. Davis, Hilda Dorsey, Louise E. Drew, Doris C. Easley, Dorcas B. Ellis, Marjorie T. Fenwick, William R. Fortune, Edward C. Gilbert, Bernice E. Jeter, Campbell C. Johnson, Eloise L. Johnson, Carah N. Lancaster, Betty B. Lightfoot, Helen Paige, Elwood B. Payne, Walton S. Payne, Daisy Peebles, Doris M. Quander, Phyllis M. Roots, Janet M. Taylor, Marian [illegible]

[illegible]

To Cardozo High School.

Ora Adams, Ella Allen, Dorothy Banks, Loretta Brady, Carrie Bryant, Phoebe Campbell, Roy Carter, Ruth Clark, Hazel Colvin, Alberta Cousins, Elizabeth Daniels, Edwina Edwards, Frances Gaines, Erroll Greene, Wilhelmina Hammond, Helen Harris, Ella Hicks, Dorothy Holland, Blanche Howard, Lillian Jackson, Julia James, Christine Johnson, Irma Johnson, Mamie Johnson, Rebecca Jordan, Cornelia Lee, Circie Marshall, Geneva McKenney, Annabelle Meadows, Leither Mitchell, Margaret Morris, Gladys Prather, Alexine Reynolds, Portia Rollins, Claudia Scroggins, Elmatee Talley, Ruth Tyler, Clarence Washington, Helen White, Eunice Williams, Mary Wright.

To Dunbar High School.

Mary Anderson, Louise Barnwell, Myron Beasley, Evelyn Black, Volina Bowie, Marian Bowlin, Preslie Boyd, Catherine Brawner, Louise Brown, Earl Bryson, Fannie Burgin, Pauline Butler, Evelyn Cawthorne, Mary Chapman, Josephine Collins, Esther Cooper, Mary Cooper, Flora Cox, Adelaide Daly, Edith Day, Loretta Deans, Martin Dinkins, Josephine Dodson, Evelyn Douglas, Cleo Dungee, Ruth Easley, Robert Eldridge, Bernice Felton, Clifton Felton, James Felton, Marjorie Felton, William Felton, Kenneth Francis, Constance Gambrell, Albert Gaskins, jr., Etheldra Green, Virginia Greene, Arneida Hall, Edward Harlan, Rose Harris, Louise Hill, Mary Hill, Madeline Hughes, Kathryn Jackson, Mary Jackson, Sam Jackson, Albert James, Carrie Johnson, Warren Johnson, Doris Jones, Eudell Jones, Evelyn Jones, Mack Jones, Godfrey Kelley, Verla King, Mary Lacey, Dorothy Lamb, Lloyd Lewis, William Lewis, Nina Lyles, Warren Lyles, Clara Mansfield, Lillian Martin, Corinne Mathews, Arnetta McNeill, Esther Mercer, Elizabeth Miller, Julia Moss, Alice [illegible]

[illegible]

William Banks, Philip Bullock, Frances Chavis, Catherine Cobb, Lillian Colston, Hilda Gordon, Consuella Greene, Warren Hicks, Mary Janifer, Othello Johnson.

Chevy Chase Post Goes to Dr. Bail

Educator to Be President of Junior College.

Dr. Philip Milo Bail, of Hibbing, Minn., has been appointed president of Chevy Chase Junior College, Mrs. Frederic Ernest Farrington, regent, announced yesterday.

Dr. Bail, who will assume his duties in August, has lectured throughout the United States, and has had experience as an educator in several Middle Western universities. He was born in Booneville, Mo., in 1898. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Missouri Valley College in 1920, his master of arts degree from the State University of Iowa in 1928, and his doctor of philosophy degree at the same institution in 1931.

He began his career as an educator in the Keokuk (Iowa) High School in 1921. Seven years later he was named principal of the University of Iowa High School. In 1931 he was appointed secondary school supervisor at Hibbing, the position from which he is now resigning.

[illegible] Jones, Roderick Kemp, Mamie Mitchell, Alma Montgomery, John Robertson, [illegible] Robinson, Marguerite Robinson, Vivian Ross, Frances Scott, Earl Thomas, Edwin Thomas, Bernice Tilghman.

To Cardozo High School.

Ruth Barnes, Bertha Brisbon, Mildred Brown, Elizabeth Caraway, Heather Clemons, Isabelle Davis, Agnes Gardner, Mary Goode, Bernice Harris, Ethel Holston, Julia Jackson, Francis Johnson, Joseph Jones, Inez Lott, Clarence Marshall, Leila Nelson, Lillie Parker, Lucille Robinson, Ardie Simms, Edith Smith, Irene Vaughn, Mildred Washington and Thomas Young.

To Margaret Murray Washington Vocational School.

Thelma Carter and Agnes Robinson.

To Phelps Vocational School.

Architectural drafting — Lloyal Hall, Robert Hampton.

Automobile mechanics—Otis Patterson, Warren Thomas, Archie Wormley, Amos Dorsey, Robert Quick, John Ashby, Clarence Butler, Joseph Gray, Charles Fields, John Hunter, Chauncey Walker, George Yates, Rodman Snowden, Watson Prather.

Bricklaying—William Sewell, Edward Travers, Randolph Hall, jr., Guy Witcher, George Hampton.

Carpentry — James Janifer, Donald Smith, James Smoot, Thomas Wright, jr. Post graduates, John Henderson, Leo Smoot, jr.

Printing—Alfred Bond, John Gatling, Nathaniel Hill, Lawrence Jackson, James Johnson, Samuel Mosley, Howard Payne, Norman Shepherd. Post graduate, Horace Barnett.

Shoe repairing—Phillip Bush, William Butler, Leroy Jackson, James Norris and Henry Smallwood.

Margaret Murray Washington Vocational School.

Dressmaking course—Charity Allen, Amanda Alexander, Louise Bruce, Ella Baggotts, Mary Brown, Madeline Colbert, Willie Chiles, Oressia Carson, Corliss Fowler, George Holloway, Ernestine Howard, Beulah Johnson, Emma Johnson, Pearlean Malachi, Frances Minnifield, Mary Norris, Earline Pauls, Hazel Richards, Laura Robinson, Virgie Sparrow, Conseulla Wood, Dorothy Walker, Thelma Miller. Post graduates—Anna Posey, Janie Tolson, Mary Wheeler.

Domestic science course—Louise Belano, Maud Benau, Willie Black, Florenda Berkley, Josephine Brackett, Ruth Carter, Vinita Gray, Annie Holmes, Ines Hunter, Naomi Faunteroy, Emma Kent, Charles King, Christena Martin, Lorena Pollard, Etherea O'Brien, Sarah Robinson, Dorothy Riddick, Ruth Shorter.

Dyeing and cleaning course—Dessie Adams, Agnes Chapman, Janie Gathey, Christine Harris, Edith Ayers, Geraldine Grayson, Pauline Mousons, Mary Penn, Augusta Powell.

Personal hygiene course (February class)—Evelyn Baltimore, Margaret Brown, Viola Greenfield, Mabel Jackson, Willie Jefferson, Carrie Johnson, Louise Lee, Madeline Lee, Ethel Odrick, Kate Price, Ruth Sullivan, Roseline Thompson, Hattie Furman, Mary Woodson.

Personal hygiene course (June class)—Shirley Allen, Thelma Barnes, Eleanor Barton, Almore Bush, Blanch Colbert, Mary Clark, Jane Charleston, Ruth Dixon, L. Beatrice Dance, Elizabeth Foreman, Minola Harkum, Blondella Hansford, Johnese Holmes, Estelle Lightfoot, Mary Martin, Mabel Morris, Ruth McNeil, Bertha Payne, Ella Prother, Dorothy Shanklin, Harriet Slaughter, Mabel Slaughter, Blanch Turner, Julia Thorpe and Lucille Walker.

Browne Junior High School. Promotions to 9A Grade.

To Cardozo High School.

Loraine Allen, John Baddy, Hugh Barnes, Helen Bell, Dorothy Branch, William Braxton, Pauline Black, Ines Blalock, Austin Brown, Harold Brown, Katherine Brown, Marion Brown, Alvares Brown, Lloyd Brooks, Florence Burchett, Velma Burke, Robert Butler, Aida Cash, Margaret Claggett, John Clayton, Shade Chavis, Stanley Chappell, Cinchona Chichester, Jewel Crusor, Pauline Daniels, Elaine Davis, Charles Dennis, Florence Dixon, Bernice Duffin, Gertrude Duffin, Jean Dixon, Margaret Edmonds, Araminta Eldridge, Isabel Epps, Marie Evans, James Fisher, Lorenso Ford, Alberta Gaines, Philip Galmous, Francis Green, Rita Gray, Thelma Frazier, Grace Hall, Beatrice Harris, Thelma Harris, Delilah Hawkins, Robert Hines, Norma Hodge, Thomas Houston, Iola Howard, Polous Hubbard, Warren Hancock, Thelma Jackson, Thomas Jackson, Wilbur Jackson, Helen Johnson, Hughland Jones, Virginia Jones, Hazel Johnson, Mahala Joyner, Lillian Leake, Angela Lee, Eunice Lee, Dorothy Lewis, Bernice McCottry, James McCottry, Nellie May Meachum, Arnetha Mitchell, Fannie Mosley, Ruth Myrtle, McNeely Mulky, Elenor Newton, Vernor Owens, Merle Pendergass, Joseph Pleasants, Louise Proctor, Louis Prather, Lillian Pumphrey, Sylvester Queen, Victor Quinichette, Catherine Rowe, Anthony Robinson, Oliver Patterson, Linwood Ruffin, William Sawyer, Venus Saunders, Venus Simmons, Alice Slaughter, Elizabeth Smith, Annie Sparrow, Gwendolyn Smith, Chester Spencer, Samuel Stovall, James Taylor, Jessie Taylor, Eleanor Terrell, Sturgis Talmadge, James Thomas, Pauline Thomas, Gladys Tyler, Wilhelmina Washington, Evelyn Warren, Esther Wheeler, Audrey Williams, Clarice Wilson, Annie Woolfork and Morris Young.

To Garnet-Patterson Junior High.

Benjamin Brown, Laura Brown, Mary Butler, Athea Carroll, William Coniee, Thelma Campbell, William Cooper, Gertrude Daniels, Wilbur Donelson, Leo Foster, Emily Galloway, Napoleon Harling, Oswald Gibson, Dewey Jackson, Arthur Jackson, Lloyd Jackson, Catherine Gibson, Lucy Jenifer, Raymond Johnson, Doris Jones, William Lee, Dorothy Ledbetter, Edward Lewis, Marjorie Lytes, Robert Melcher, Alberta Mitchell, Rosalie Mathis, Joseph Morton, Ruth Proctor, Frank Savoy, Geraldine Scarborough, Conway Smith, Mattie Smith, Constance Semple, Adolphus Smallwood, Louise Spriggs, Thomas West, Helen Zilks.

To Washington Vocational.

Sarah Fletcher, Mae Perry, Pearl Prather, Albertha Raymond, Pearl Samuels, Evelyn Spriggs, Annie Tibbs, Gertrude Towell, Dorothy Waters.

To Phelps Vocational.

Earl Caldwell, Frederick Taylor.

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Better Dress Shop

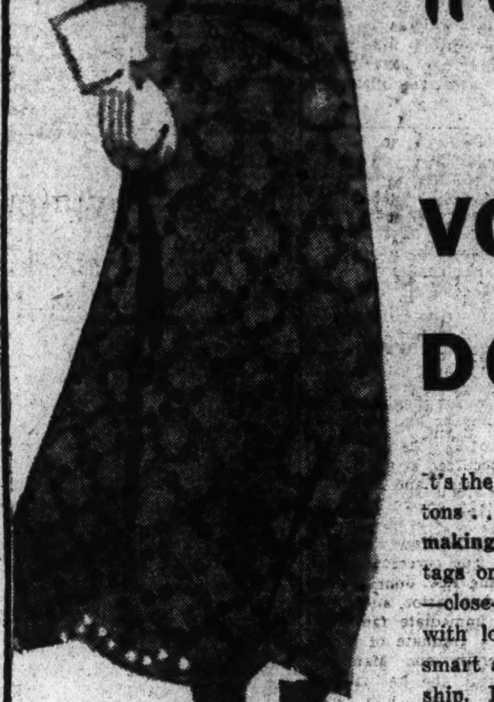
FLOWER GARDEN PRINTED SHEERS

Everyone's wearing printed sheers! You want one—but probably want it different from all the others. That's why we took so much trouble with our 16.95 sheers . . . searched to find the new shirred butterfly sleeves on one style . . . velvet belt and flowers on another . . . a jacket frock with intricate faggoting!

16.95

Lovely colors including lilac and Dubonnet. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

Better Dress Shop—Third Floor.



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VOILES! EYELETS! DOTTED SWISS!

It's the height of the season for wearing cottons . . . but near the end of the season for making them! That explains the 2.95 price tags on these finer cottons. Finer fabrics—close-together eyelets, chiffon voiles, swiss with lots of dots. Finer fashions—all as smart as those sketched! Finer workmanship. Light colors and dark. Sizes 14 to 52.

2.95

Thrift Cotton Shop—Third Floor.

FELTS TAILORED By LEIGHTON

"The Woman's Hatter"

Superbly tailored felts—the kind of casual hats you can slap on your head without looking in a mirror . . . wear smartly with practically all costumes. 8 grand styles in white and pastels.

3.95

Millinery—Third Floor.

"CHEVRON" CREPE FROCKS

3.95

A sell-out last week! Easily explained by the good looks of the fabric, the smartness of the tailored styles, the high score made in the washability test! Two other styles besides the shirtfrock sketched. All in buttercup, aqua, ciel blue, lilac, dusty pink and white. 14 to 44.

Air-Cooled Summer Shop—Third Floor.

DARK NET FOR TOWN

10.95

On a train or a plane, in an office, on a shopping tour—an ideal summer frock! Practical—won't soil easily or wrinkle! Comfortable—literally air-conditioned! Navy, black or brown with white cross-bar threads and fluting. This and other nets, 11 to 17.

Young Washingtonian Shop—Third Floor.

FLEXEES Semi-Annual Sale!

5.00

Twice a year makers of Flexees offer you grand savings on their most popular foundations! This time you have your choice of a semi-step-in foundation (sketched), 33 to 40, or a 15-inch lightly boned girdle, 27 to 32. Both with the famous "Twin-Control!"

Other Flexees, 5.00 to 15.00.

Corsets—Third Floor.

Mrs. Matheson Is Host to Club In Alexandria

Mrs. C. F. Holden Named President of City's Garden Group.

Mrs. Malcolm Matheson entertained the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club last Thursday at her home at Wellington, with a luncheon, following the business session. Mrs. Charles F. Holden was elected president of the club, succeeding Mrs. Francis E. Carter. Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard is first vice president; Mrs. William Ord, second vice president; Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boother 2d, secretary, and Miss Margary Arden Hall, treasurer.

Miss Nancy Sentz entertained at a linen shower for Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell, whose marriage was announced on Thursday, last, at her home at Belle Haven. Guests included former classmates of the bride and hostess at St. Agnes School, and a number of members of the faculty of the school. Out-of-town guests were Miss Lela Hatchell and Miss Jane Harrison, of Washington, and Miss Virginia Watson, of Charleston, S. C.

Miss Ellen Ticer left yesterday for Guelph, Ontario, Canada, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ainley Lanigan Charlesworth.

Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer and Miss Mabel Smith left during the week for a motor trip to Florida, with short stops in places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Stewart Baker returned last week from their wedding trip and after a visit of several days with Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Pickett, left to motor to their new home in Cincinnati.

Entertain at Luncheon.

Mrs. Chester Lee Goodwin and Miss Mabel Adams entertained at luncheon on Saturday last, at the home of the former, in honor of Miss Florence Miller, whose marriage to the Rev. E. Derby, of Lynchburg, will be an event of June 25.

Mrs. John J. Kiger entertained for Miss Miller on Tuesday at her home in Braddock.

Miss Hilda Pulman entertained at dinner on Wednesday last in honor of Miss Miller, and the faculty of Lee School entertained at dinner on Friday, June 7, for Miss Miller and the school principal, Mrs. L. P. Woodward.

Mr. Charles Keegan, who has been loacted in San Antonio, Tex., for the past year, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Keegan, last week before leaving for his new post at Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Allen, Miss Blanche Coughman and Miss Catherine Hill were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McDaniel, at their home in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Potter and Miss Alice Gronau spent the past week in Farmville, Va., the guests of Miss Lillian Minkle, while attending finals at Hampden-Sydney College, where Mrs. Potter's son, Mr. Clarence Kline Ale, graduated.

Miss Ruth Ale, Miss Katherine Ale, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Ale, and Mr. Walter Powell motored to Hampden-Sydney on Wednesday for the graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gorman, jr., are on a trip to Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Smith have returned from a visit of a week with relatives in Richmond, Va.

Miss Genevieve Fearnow, who spent the winter in Del Ray, left last week for Laytonsville, Md., for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Ryder, who have been in Europe for three months, Mr. Ryder as a United States Tariff Commissioner, arrived in New York on Monday and were met by Mr. Ryder's mother, Mrs. Ryder, his brother, Dr. O. A. Ryder, and Dr. Ryder's two young sons.

Leave for New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett left last week to open their summer cottage at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Norton have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Heflin at their home in Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Armstrong, whose marriage took place on June 4 in Washington, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, at their home in Rosemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brown are spending the week in New York City.

Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat will entertain the meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Young.

Capt. Stuart Waller King, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. King, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thorpe, of Philadelphia, Pa., have been the guests for the past week of Mrs. Chester Ryan, on Braddock Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alexander Roseberry entertained on Thursday last for Miss Margaret Woodson, in celebration of her birthday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander C. Zafriskie left on June 6 for a cruise down the West Coast of South America, to Valparaiso, Chile, and will return via the East Coast.

Mrs. Reese B. Watts left last week for a visit of a month with friends in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Roanoke, Va.

Round Hill, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Works and their two children, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. Work's mother, Mrs. E. L. Donohoe.

Mrs. Heaton Purcell was hostess to 16 guests at bridge Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Benedum, of Washington, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Edward Finnelle.

Most grand worshipful master of the Grand Lodge, of Virginia, Thomas W. Hooper, of Culpeper, will visit District No. 2, Tuesday evening. He will be entertained by Thompson Lodge, A. F. and A. M., her-

2 Sisters Guests Of Mrs. F. A. Smith

Mrs. D. J. Orcutt Returns to Mount Rainier.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mt. Rainier, Md., June 15.—Mrs. Frank B. Smith, wife of the secretary of the Democratic State central committee, had as guests in her home during the last week, her two sisters, Mrs. J. Ben Blair and Mrs. Ola DeCorse, both of Baltimore.

Mrs. Daniel J. Orcutt has returned to her home, having spent the last two weeks in Detroit, where she attended the annual convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs of America.

Mrs. Horace J. Francis left yesterday for Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where she will spend several days visiting her mother, Mrs. Agnes Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lehman and daughter, Miss Majorie Lehman, of Altoona, Pa., are week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Cawthorne, of Detroit, are spending several days with Mrs. L. S. Cawthorne.

Mrs. Florence L. Haskins will entertain in her home during the coming week Mr. and Mrs. J. Wall Anderson, of Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Harold Boyle has had as guest in her home for the past several days her sister, Mrs. Edward Taylor, of Baltimore.

Miss Anna Summers and Miss Marie Doherty spent the past week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Nichols.

Mrs. Jerry Johnson entertained a number of friends at luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mary Catilina has returned from a motor trip through North Carolina and other Southern States.

Mrs. Wilbur Birch held a card party at her home last night for benefit of the Past Matrons and Patrons Association of Adah Chapter, O. E. S.

Mrs. Oliver Has Party at Fairfax For Her Mother

Mrs. Wynne From Capital Pours for Hostess at Informal Tea.

Fairfax, Va., June 15.—Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, jr., entertained at an informal tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Burnam Grove, of Roanoke, who has been her guest during the past week. Mrs. John S. Wynne, of Washington, poured for Mrs. Oliver.

Among the guests were Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, Mrs. Ewell Thornton, Mrs. George B. Robey, Mrs. John Warwick Rust, Mrs. Joseph C. Bennett, Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson, Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Miss Jennie Moore, Miss Margaret Moore, Mrs. Amos Chilcott, Mrs. Charles Poser, Mrs. L. P. Daniel, Mrs. Frederick W. Richardson, Mrs. L. B. Eaton, Mrs. Cadell Smith, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Mrs. N. Peyton Young of Fairfax, Mrs. A. C. Gibbs of McLean, and Mrs. Walter Granger of Falls Church.

The Garden Club of Fairfax met at the home of Mrs. Lomax Tayloe in Vienna Tuesday and the members heard a talk on arrangements by Mrs. Willard E. Herring, who is the guest of Mrs. William E. Earle.

Senator and Mrs. John Warwick Rust, Miss Anne Hooe Rust and Miss Warwick Rust returned Tuesday from Sweet Briar College after attending the graduation of their daughter, Eleanor, who accompanied them on their return.

Miss Branche Grove, who has completed her course in nursing at the extension of William and Mary College in Richmond, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young.

Miss Julia Kirk of Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. William S. Gaillard of Eutaw, S. C., who had been visiting their brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Robey had as their guests on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler McDougal, of Illinois, who are now residing at the Moncure home in Fairfax.

Wednesday Dance Center of Interest

Gaithersburg Groups Plan Feature of Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., June 15.—The young people of Gaithersburg and vicinity will give a dance in St. Martin's Hall Wednesday with William Boland as chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Thornton P. Boland, of St. Louis, and Mrs. J. J. Carrol, of of Baltimore, spent the past week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ramsdell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lycurgus Griffith are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son at Columbia Hospital, Washington.

The Rev. Scrivener, of Washington, has come to Gaithersburg to fill the appointment at Epworth Methodist Church, formerly filled by the Rev. J. J. James.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faber, who have been visiting Mr. Faber's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, left the past week for New York, Vermont and Canada.

Mrs. Clyde Bean, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the guest the past week of Mrs. Milton Dutrow, at her home on Walker avenue.

Helen E. Miller Weds in Service At Martinsburg

Becomes Mrs. Ramsburg In Outdoor Ceremony of Wide Interest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 15.—A pretty outdoor wedding of general interest in eastern West Virginia and northern Virginia was that of Miss Helen Ethelyn Miller of this city, to Mr. Oscar David Ramsburg, of Berkeley County, which took place on the lawn at the home of the Misses Hettie and Lucy Miller, aunts of the bride, Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold Snider, Church of the Brethren pastor. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Gantt W. Miller, this city, and has as her only attendant a sister, Miss Madelyn Miller, of Winchester, Va. Mr. George Ramsburg, of this county, was his brother's best man.

The ceremony was performed before a natural arch of shrubbery on the lawn. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. J. A. Ramsburg and Mrs. Harold Snider sang two numbers. Mrs. Fred Bauserman, this city, played the wedding music. An informal breakfast and reception followed the ceremony, with Miss Alice Parsons, of Parsons, W. Va.; Miss Nookie Naille, of Morgantown, W. Va.; school friends of the bride; Mrs. Fred Eutzy, Mrs. Joe Miller, sister and sister-in-law of the bride, serving. After June 22 they will be at home in Berryville, Va.

Mrs. Ramsburg has been an outstanding 4-H Club girl of this county and State, beginning work at the age of 10 and continuing over the past ten years. She won two scholarships to Camp Minnewaka in Michigan and one to Camp Vail in Massachusetts. A $500 scholarship she won was applied to schooling at Shepherd College. The past year she studied at West Virginia University. She has taught in county 4-H camps in the State. Mr. Ramsburg, a graduate of Roanoke (Va.) College, is in business in Berryville.

A social event of the week here was the marriage on Wednesday morning of Miss Helen Elizabeth Burns, daughter of Assistant Supt. of Berkeley County School L. W. Burns and Mrs. Burns, to Mr. Gilbert M. Miller, of Paw Paw, W. Va. The marriage occurred at the home of the bride's parents and she was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Miller had his brother, Mr. Henry W. Miller, of Paw Paw, as his best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Ward Brown, the bride's pastor, and witnessed by the immediate families. Mrs. Miller is a graduate of West Virginia University and Martinsburg High School, and has taught for the past two years in Paw Paw High School. She has been conspicuous in West Virginia 4-H Club work, and active in sports for women, including teaching of swimming at summer camps. She was a princess at the 1933 Elkins (W. Va.) Forest Festival. Mr. Miller is associated with his father in extensive orcharding investments in Morgan and Hampshire counties, W. Va. He attended West Virginia University. They will reside at Spring Gap, Md., near Cumberland.

Miss Elizabeth Smith was hostess at a dinner at her home here complimentary to Miss Mildred Solenberger, of the county, whose marriage to Mr. Harry T. Miller, of Gerardstown, W. Va., will occur later this month.

Miss Mary Lloyd was the guest of honor at a shower-dinner-bridge at the home of Miss Maxine Zimmerman here. The engagement of Miss Lloyd to Mr. Frank Dunn, of this city, has been announced, the marriage to occur later this month.

A marriage license was issued to Mr. Charles Lee Horner, of this county, and Miss Virginia Snyder, of Broadway, Va.

A marriage license was issued to Mr. Robert Ellsworth Keesecker, jr., of Fayetteville, and Miss Rebecca Jane Heckman, native of Fayetteville, but giving her present residence as this city.

Mr. John Wesley Simmers, of Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Carrie Covell, of Frederick County, Md., were married at the parsonage of Trinity M. E. Church, South, here.

Miss Emma Parker Weds Robert Dodd

Virginia Girl Is Married to Ohio Man.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 15.—Palms, cathedral candles and Madonna lilies banked the chancel of the University of Virginia chapel when Miss Emma Louise Parker, daughter of Mrs. Spotswood Hayes Parker and the late Dr. Parker, this week became the bride of Mr. Robert Smith Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodd, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William H. Laird, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at the university.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. James Lawrence Jones. The bride's sister, Mrs. Parker Roebling, was matron of honor, and the best man was Mr. Donald Wakeford, of Albany, Ga.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother for the bridal party and out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd left by motor for New York and Canada, and after July 1 will be at home at 1602 Kinsman road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

Alice Buell Gives A Bridal Supper

Herndon Affair Presages Wedding Here.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., June 15.—Miss Alice Hyde Buell entertained 30 guests at a buffet supper Wednesday night in honor of Miss Suzanne Annette Johnson, of Washington, whose marriage to Mr. Richard Minor Hudson, jr., will take place in Washington tonight. Miss Buell will be one of the bridesmaids.

Recent guests of Miss M. E. Decker were Mr. Luther Miller and Miss Bettie Miller, of Womelsdorf, Pa., Mr. Philip Miller, Muhlenburg College, Pa., and Mr. Paul Miller, of Roanoke College, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heglar and daughter, Virginia Cabot, are spending a few weeks with Mr. Heglar's parents in Mooresville, N. C.

Mrs. George R. Bready has returned from a visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shephard, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Ruth Keyes was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club when she entertained a guest table in honor of Mrs. Stephens Conrad Stuntz, of Vienna, Va., the house guest of Mrs. H. Earlton Hanes. Others playing were Mrs. Powell Summers, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. Alexander Galt, of Falls Church, Va.; Miss M. E. Decker, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Miss Edith Rogers, Mrs. E. B. Hunchison, Mrs. J. L. Nachman, Mrs. Calvin Kidwell, Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. Charles Rider, Mrs. Bently Harrison, and Mrs. Walter Carter. The club prize went to Mrs. Buell, and Miss Rogers won the guest prize.

Dr. Peter Cooper, of Talladega, Ala., was the guest for several days this week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter. Dr. Cooper was a former pastor of the Herndon Congregational Church.

Herndon Fortnightly Club held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Marvin Perkins, at Chantilly, Va. Mrs. Harry Breckenridge and Mrs. Charles Rider gave talks on the "Old Taverns of Virginia."

Monica Synder Becomes Bride Of John G. Ball

Bride's Father Officiates; Couple Taking Motor and Camping Trip.

The marriage of Miss Monica Catherine Snyder, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard E. Snyder, to Mr. John George Ball took place yesterday afternoon, the bride's father officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Ball, of Warren, Pa.

The bride wore a princess dress of ivory lace, made with a short train and square neckline. The sleeves, which were shirred, were full length. She wore her great-grandmother's veil of finger-tip length, it was held in place across the back of the head by a floral wreath. She carried a shower bouquet of cream roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Grace J. Gowens, of Chicago, Ill., who attended the bride as maid of honor, wore a princess dress of blue-gray lace and carried red roses.

Mr. N. Plue Wendelboe, of Warren, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Ball, of Warren, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. William E. Trible and Dr. Glenn Pincock, brothers-in-law of the bride, and Mr. William S. Nalley.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 2419 First street northwest, after which the couple left on a motor and camping trip through Southern mountains.

Nichols Witness School Closing

Daughter Given Diploma at Annual Exercises at George Academy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lincoln, Va., June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols attended the graduation exercises at George School, Pa., this week, where their daughter, Miss Anna Branch Nichols, received her diploma. While at George School, Miss Nichols was a member of the Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus. She also had a part in the senior play, "Cock Robin." Next year Miss Nichols plans to continue her education at the Illman Training School in Philadelphia.

Miss Anna Branch Nichols, who returned this week from the George School, Pa., entertained at a dance Thursday night at the Purcellville Hall in honor of her house guest, Miss Margaret Fletcher, of Penn State College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and daughter, Bobbie, and Misses Mary and Martha Brown attended the graduation exercises at Harrisonburg State Teachers' College Monday night. Misses Margaret Ward, Lula L. Neill, Geraldine Potta and Anna Stoneburner, who were among the graduates, returned to their respective homes.

Miss Louise Otley, of the Fredericksburg State Teachers' College, and Mr. Werner Janney, of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, are passing their summer vacation at their homes here.

Prof. Anton Kaspar, of Washington, has organized a class of thirty-five in group singing. The class will meet in Lincoln each Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Miss Anna Branch Nichols and her house guest, Miss Fletcher, were dinner guests of Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy at Exedra Thursday evening.

Marvin Church Pastor Marries Laura K. Souder

Somerset Teacher Becomes Bride of Rev. Charles Carroll Burruss.

The marriage of Miss Laura Katherine Souder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Souder, of Gaithersburg, to the Rev. Charles Carroll Burruss, son of Mrs. Mary Burruss and the late Rev. Harry Burruss, of Front Royal, Va., took place yesterday in Marvin Methodist Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. Mr. Burruss is pastor. The Rev. C. L. Propst, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Laurel, Md., officiated.

Organ preludes were presented by Mrs. McArdor, organist of the church. Mr. Jack Fahrney played violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Walker, of Arlington, Va., who also played the wedding marches.

Bride Wears White Satin.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Willard Barnesley, of Bethesda, Md., wore a gown of white chiffon made with long sleeves and cowl neck, a white picture hat of horsehair trimmed in velvet and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Letty Souder, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of yellow mousseline de soie made like that of the bride and a wide hat of leghorn. She carried painted daisies. Jane Fahrney, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a frock of lilac net and carried a basket of white rose buds. Her twin brother, James Fahrney, was ring bearer.

The Rev. Clarence Fassett, Queen Annes, Md., was best man and the ushers were the Rev. Hedley Clews, of Patuxent, Md., and Mr. Richard Barnesley, of Bethesda.

Reception Is Held.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Brooke Farm Tea House for the briday party and their immediate families.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Burruss left for a Northern wedding trip, the latter wearing a tan boucle suit with brown and tan accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

The bride is a member of the faculty of Somerset School. Among those who have entertained in her honor are Mrs. William Hall, of Sulgrave Manor; Mrs. Dudley Ward, of Rockville; members of the Phi Delta Alpha Sorority; Mrs. Norman Smith, of Bethesda; members of the faculty of the Somerset School, and Mrs. Roy Fahrney, sister of the bride.

Mitchells Hosts For Diplomat

John Cudahy Honor Guest at Dinner Party Held at 'Boxwood.'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., June 15.—Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell entertained at a dinner party at Boxwood in honor of John Cudahy, Ambassador to Poland, who was their guest over the week-end. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Reed and Mr. and Mrs. John Butler.

Mrs. Raymond Belmont entertained at luncheon on Friday. Among her guests were Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. William Mitchell and Miss Julia Whiting.

Miss Margot Kittredge, of Cincinnati, has leased the bungalow on Mount Olive Farm for a year and is now residing there.

Mrs. Robert Skinner and son, Robert, jr., and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Skinner, returned this week from Morgantown, W. Va., where they passed the winter and have opened their home here for the summer.

Mrs. Charles D. Sabin was taken to Garfield Hospital Wednesday morning for treatment of a badly sprained back which she received while riding recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Furr have gone to Huntington, W. Va., to attend the horse show in which Mr. Furr is to be one of the judges.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Metcalf entertained at a dinner party Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Skinner entertained at a dinner party at the Corner Cupboard Sunday evening.

Miss Anne Fred has returned from Bryn Mawr College and is passing some time with her aunt, Miss Nannie Fred.

Miss Ellen Russel has returned home from Goucher College, where she was graduated last week.

Among those attending the annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia, held this week at Orkney Springs, are Mrs. E. B. White, president of the Loudoun-Fauquier Garden Club; Mrs. Thomas Fendall, president of the Leesburg Garden Club; Mrs. Talbott Pierce, Mrs. David Rust and Miss Janney.

Miss Baer Hostess to Club.

Miss Lois Baer, 3828 Gramercy street, entertained for members of the Teens Club at her home last evening.

Maurice Parris To Give Supper For Miss Gill

Robertsons to Entertain Later for Pair to Be Married Soon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., June 15.—Mr. Maurice Parris, of Marley, Fauquier County, has issued invitations to a buffet supper June 22 for his niece, Miss Elizabeth Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gill, of Washington, and Mr. William B. Kerkham, who will be married later in the month. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson will entertain for Miss Gill at their home on Bethel Road, Warrenton, following the supper at Marley.

Mrs. George Latham Fletcher entertained at bridge and tea at Yonderlea Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Daniell entertained members of the Women's Auxiliary of Grace Church, Casanova, at The Mecca Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Fanny Scott Keith and Mrs. Harrison Colkert left Warrenton Sunday, Miss Keith going to New York to sail for a round-the-world cruise, and Mrs. Colkert returning to her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Scott, of Richmond, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. A. C. Keith.

Mrs. Frances Carter and Mr. Randolph Carter, Washington, were in Warrenton for the week-end with the Misses Hicks.

Vales Entertain at Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vale entertained at tea Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Vale are here for two weeks.

Miss Polly Tiffany, junior at Goucher College, Baltimore, is at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Tiffany, for the summer.

Mrs. C. A. Owens, of Wilmington, Del., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. G. Douglas, has returned home.

Mrs. Scott Nesbit entertained at tea Friday afternoon for the faculty of Warrenton High School.

Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., entertained at luncheon at Elway Hall Friday for Miss Anne Green, of Laurel, Miss., guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Gilbert Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Dulany and Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Dulany, jr., entertained Saturday at Oakley, near Upperville, for Miss Juliet Carter Dulany, who spent the winter in Europe following her graduation from St. Timothy's School, Baltimore.

Mrs. Clark Returning.

Mrs. Ludlow Clark, of New York, will reach Warrenton the coming week to spend some time at the home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. R. A. McIntyre.

Miss Mary E. Rossell, of Roanoke, will spend two weeks of early July as the guest of Miss Ida Pollard Evans.

Mrs. Sprigg Camden, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., at Elway Hall.

Mr. G. Carroll Stribling, of Pasadena, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stribling, of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Green at Hartlands, near Markham.

Miss Virginia Wood, of New York, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waddy B. Wood, on Lees Ridge, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. R. Charrington and Miss Betsy Charrington have returned to Warrenton following graduation of Miss Charrington from Oldfield School, near Baltimore.

Miss Victoria Gray will accompany Miss Josephine Spilman to Conshohocken, Pa., where Miss Spilman will resume her camp work another season.

Club Is Feted By Mrs. Ribble

Mrs. Howard Welsh Wins High Score in Card Tournament.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., June 15.—Mrs. Arthur LeB. Ribble entertained the Bridge Club Monday afternoon when the high score was made by Mrs. Howard Welsh.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Sydnor attended the graduation exercises of their son, William, at V. P. I., Blacksburg.

Mrs. J. E. Clagett entertained at Bridge Club Friday afternoon.

Miss Jacqueline English, of Winchester, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Clagett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boner and two children, of Burlington, W. Va., and Mrs. Dan Williams, of Romney, W. Va., and the Misses Beattie and niece, of Alexandria, were guests of Mrs. C. G. Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Miller, who were married in Cumberland, Md., Monday evening, visited the Rev. and Mrs. George Hasel, after which they left for their home in Chester, Pa., Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Lee Vandeventer, assisted by Mrs. G. B. Wolford, entertained the Hamilton Book Club Tuesday afternoon. "Historical Facts About Leesburg and Vicinity," featured the program.

Capitol View, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Capitol View, Md. June 15.—Miss Helen Louise Pratt has gone to California, where she will visit in San Francisco and San Diego, later going to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, sr., and her son, Mr. Philip Pratt left here Thursday on a motor trip to Northampton, Mass. On their return they will be accompanied by Walter Scott Pratt, jr., who is attending school in the North.

Miss Walters Off For Western Tour

McLean Girl to Join Party In Richmond Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., June 15.—Miss May Walters leaves McLean Sunday for Richmond where she will join Mrs. Ernest R. Trice and Mrs. Trice's two sons. The group will leave Richmond Monday for a motor trip to California and up the West Coast to Seattle, returning by way of Canada. They will also stop in Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. Bruno Wittig entertained Monday night in compliment to Miss Walters, additional guests for bridge being Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. H. K. Gibson, Mrs. E. C. Handy, Mrs. Owenn Briggs, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot and Mrs. Josephine Olker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon entertained a group of men from the Washington Cosmos Club, with their wives, at a garden tea Tuesday at Hickory Hill, their Langley estate. Assisting Mrs. Lyon at the refreshment tables were Mrs. Adrian Busick, of McLean; Mrs. Ogilvie Shumate, Mrs. Rice Craig and Mrs. Robert Haley, all of Washington, and Mrs. Lyon's daughters, Mrs. J. L. Devers, of Fort Myer and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, of Georgetown.

Mr. F. W. Hicks and his brother, Mr. F. O. Hicks, were given a joint birthday party Monday night by Mrs. F. W. Hicks. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turner, Mr. Mark Turner, jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cornwell, Miss Annie Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Speight, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Murphy, Mr. O. K. Miller, Mr. Roy Branum, Mr. Maynard Hardy and Miss Ruth Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich and daughter are spending the week-end in Reading, Pa., as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Weller.

Miss Erin Samson sailed from France Wednesday for New York. She will arrive in McLean next week to spend the summer with her father, Prof. Rene Samson.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Beardsley, of Clewiston, Fla., left Wednesday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nordlie. Mrs. Nordlie's mother, Mrs. S. V. Robbins, who accompanied them North, will remain for the summer.

Fete Observed For GardenClub

Mrs. Franklin F. Kenworthy Hostess for Program at Purcellville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., June 15.—Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, of Washington and Purcellville, entertained members and guests of the Purcellville Garden Club at her home Thursday afternoon, when Dr. David Lumsden, of the Departmnet of Agriculture, Washington, gave an illustrated lecture on the flower gardens of England. Following the lecture, the guests were shown through the lovely gardens of Exedra, Mrs. Kenworthy's home, near Purcellville.

Mrs. Howard L. James entertained Thursday night at her home here in honor of Mrs. E. S. Jobe, of Winchester, Va., who before her marriage a few weeks ago, was Miss Gladys Funkhouser, of Capon Bridge, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norman and family have returned from Marshall, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Norman's mother, Mrs. M. H. Lightner.

Misses Evelyn Holliday and Margaret Meks, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Wilbur Clarke, of Bayliss Crossroads, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Tinsman.

Misses Helen VanDevanter and Dorothy Williamson, of Washington, have been visiting Mrs. Wesley Tinsman.

Mrs. William G. Furnas entertained the Home Interest Club at her home at Mount Gilead Saturday afternoon. Roll call was answered with Virginia current events. Those on the program were Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Laura S. Hoge and Mrs. William Furnas.

Mrs. Mae Thompson will entertain the next meeting of the club June 29 at the Fairway in Purcellville.

Mrs. O. L. Emerick entertained the Purcellville Woman's Club at her home here Thursday afternoon. The program was featured with short accounts of "Famous Romances in History."

Children's Day was observed by the Harmony Sunday School Sunday morning, when a beautiful pageant, "Happiness Highway," was presented.

Mrs. Samuel Little Visits in California

Matron of Cassell Home Is Guest at Son's Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., June 15.—Mrs. Samuel Little, matron at the Cassell Home here, is spending several months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Little, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Joseph W. Malone, Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rankin.

Miss Ann Reifsnider has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adkins, Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd are visiting Mr. Shepherd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepherd, Clearfield, Pa.

Mrs. Maurice Williams, Washington, was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. M. T. Yeiser.

Veitch Summit Home Is Scene Of Two Parties

Harry R. Thomases Are Hosts at Dinner Party and Musical.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington, Va., June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Thomas, of Veitch Summit entertained at dinner Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ellett, of Washington, and Mr. J. Floyd Argabright, of Baltimore. They also were hosts at a musical, their guests including Mrs. Fannie Shreve Heartsill, Mrs. Anna Shreve, Mrs. Agnes Maude Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ellett, Mr. Fred Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. George Daw, Mr. and Mrs. George Cullen, Mrs. Viner, Mrs. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Mack, Miss Marie Koontz, Miss Minnie Ellison, Dr. Neff and Mr. Stewart Dewey, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Thomas left today for a motor trip through the Valley of Virginia. They are celebrating their thirty-third wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laycock and their daughter, Miss Marion Laycock, of Crew, Va., are spending several days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis, at Waverley Hills, Va.

Mrs. Amanda Arnold, of Alexandria, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrell in Clarendon.

Miss Betsey Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cannon, is home from Westhampton College, Richmond, Va.

Colonel and Mrs. E. H. Wells and their two sons, Mr. Leonard C. Wells and Mr. Richard Wells, formerly of New York City, are making their home in Lyon Village.

Home for Vacation.

Mr. Richard Groettum, a student at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grotettum, in Lyon Village.

Mr. Olin McKnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight, of Clarendon, left Thursday for Sea Island, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hynes, of Clarendon, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ottgen, of Florida.

Mrs. Harry Yetton, who has been attending the graduation exercises at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, where her daughter, Miss Doris Miller, was a graduate, has returned to her home in Clarendon, accompanied by Miss Miller, Mrs. Louise Allwine and her daughter, Miss Jean Allwine, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kaye, of Aurora Hills, have returned from Warren, Ohio. They were accompanied by Miss Laura Kaye, of Washington.

Mr. John Hynes, of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hynes, in Clarendon.

Miss Dorothy Gray De Grotte, Arlington Hall student, has left for her home in Reidsville, Va., accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick De Grotte, who attended the closing exercises.

Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton and her mother, Mrs. Frank M. Angelo, of Clarendon, have opened their summer home at Old Colony.

Miss Peggy Russell, daughter of Mrs. Thomas H. Russell, who was a graduate last week from Mary Baldwin College, is visiting in East Falls Church, Va.

The Fortnightly Club, of Clarendon, was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. P. O. Shepherd, of Fort Myer Heights. Mrs. Conrad Ottgen, of Adrian, Mich., was a guest. Mrs. Allen Stevens was in charge of the program.

Miss Sterling Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kerr, of Lyon Village, has returned from Fredericksburg, Va. She is a student at the Fredericksburg Teachers College.

Miss Maryellen Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rogers, of Ballston, is home from the Fredericksburg Teachers College.

Miss Helen Goodner and Miss Henrietta Goodner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. H. Goodner, of Thrifton Village; Miss Pauline Schaub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Schaub, also of Thrifton Village, and Miss Margaret Woods, daughter of the dean of American University and Mrs. Woods, have left for Madrid, Spain, where they will enroll at the University of Madrid. They will also visit in London, Paris, Italy, Switzerland and Germany before they return.

Students from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., who are home for the holidays are Mr. Ernest Conway Hagen, Mr. Donald Rohwer, Lyon Village; Mr. Arthur Charles Brown, Cherrydale; Mr. Roger Hampton Copeland, East Falls Church; Mr. Willard Allen Rothery, Mr. Edward Newick Cooper, Mr. Corliss Page Dean and Mr. John Lea Roberts, all of Clarendon.

Garrett Park, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Garrett Park, Md., June 16.—Mrs. Winfield Scott Macgill left here Monday for Asheville, N. C., for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. S. H. Ingberg was assisted by Mrs. F. W. Darling last Saturday afternoon when the monthly meeting of the Civic Study Club was held. Mrs. J. F. Defandorf, who recently returned from Monterey, Va., told about the exhibit of wild flowers held there. Mrs. Colon M. Tenn president, presided.

The Woman's Guild of St. James' Chapel held the final meeting of the season last Monday. The hostesses were Mrs. J. F. Defandorf and Mrs. Owen K. Truitt.

Mr. Haile Chisholm has gone to Pennsylvania, where he will pass the summer.

Miss McComas Weds in Rites At Frederick

Sister of Bride Is Maid of Honor at Ceremonies Held in Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., June 15.—Guests from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Elmira, N. Y., and other places attended the wedding of Miss Mary Emma McComas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McComas, and Mr. Alen Weston Long, Elmira, N. Y., at the Presbyterian Church, by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Wehler, Thursday night. Miss Jane K. McComas, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Wendell Long, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Jane Roddy, this city, and Miss Elizabeth Loy, Hagerstown, were bridesmaids, and Messrs. DeWitt Watts, Elmira; Frederick Morrison, Baltimore, and Gladstone Williams and Albert Dean, this city, were ushers. The bride is a graduate of Hood College and is well known in social circles. A large reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Helen V. Grumbine, daughter of Mrs. Clara Roelke, and Mr. Threll W. Sinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sinn, Hagerstown, were married Saturday by the Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver, pastor of the Lutheran Church. Miss Helen Pearson was maid of honor and Mr. H. David Hagan was best man. Following the wedding the bridal party was given a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rodock.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson B. Haller, West Third street, entertained at a bridge party Friday night in honor of Mrs. Andre Van Bergen, Flushing, N. Y., sister of Mrs. Haller. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Van Bergen, Mrs. Robert Luckie and Mr. Paul L. Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Webb entertained at a buffet supper Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert J. Allen, Quincy, Mass. Their guests included Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Edgar H. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Delaplaine, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Duve, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ames Hendrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Leicester Thomas, Adamstown, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Francis Lavinia Thomas, to Mr. C. Lease Bussard, Braddock Heights. Miss Thomas is a graduate of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., and Mr. Bussard is a graduate of Western Maryland College. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents the latter part of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest M. Dixon, New Market, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Catherine Dixon, to Mr. Walter E. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Norris, near Ridgeville. The wedding will take place this summer.

About 100 persons attended the flower show Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Garden Club of Mount Airy. Mrs. R. W. Baer and Mrs. Vincent Rogers, this city, and Miss Helena Stauffer, Walkersville, were the judges. A number of awards were made.

Miss Emma Annabelle Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arnold, Burkittsville, and Mr. James Samuel Parker Trout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Trout, this city, were married at the First Baptist Church, Saturday, by the Rev. William C. Royal, pastor. The bride is a graduate of the City Hospital Training School for Nurses and was night superintendent of the hospital. They will be "at home" in the Weiner Apartments after June 24.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dornheim, Mount Airy, entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Frances Bellison, whose engagement to Mr. George M. Free, this city, was recently announced. Monday evening Prudence Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of which Miss Dornheim is worthy matron, entertained at a mock wedding in her honor.

A number of persons from his city attended a party Monday given in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Michael, Washington, formerly of this city. They were married in Frederick in 1885. Mrs. Michael is a native of this city and Mr. Michael formerly resided near Middletown.

Mrs. Harry Nixdorff, Rockwell Terrace, entertained her card club Wednesday, at which time Mrs. Daniel W. Fetterolf, Washington, recently married, was presented with a handsome lamp. Mrs. Fetterolf was formerly Mrs. Edward Derr Shriner, near this city.

About 20 ladies attended the "ladies' day" luncheon and bridge party at the Catoctin Country Club Tuesday afternoon. Golf was played in the morning. Mrs. Ransom R. Lewis won the gold prize and Mrs. E. Austin James won the putting prize. A handicap tournament will be played the last two weeks in this month for the Helen Eader Johnson cup. Mrs. R. E. Town and Mrs. Ross F. Hunt are bridge and luncheon chairmen for June.

Mrs. William R. Barnhart, Upper College Terrace, entertained at a bridge party Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. Gordon Buckey, Jacksonville, Fla., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Buckey. The guests included Miss Hattie Buckey, Mrs. Robert E. Delaplaine, Mrs. Jacob Rohrback, Mrs. John S. Newman, Mrs. Henry I. Stahr, Mrs. Frank D. Worthington, Mrs. A. Austin Pearre, Mrs. Lewis P. Gertsbaugh and Mrs. Sherman P. Bowers.

Announcement has been made of the marriage in Tulsa, Okla., of Miss Alice Scott, formerly of this city, to Mr. Clarence Sneed, of Tulsa, by the Rev. Clyde Hill of the Christian Church. Miss Scott has been residing in Tulsa about one year.

O'Kanes Are Hosts At Laurel Party

Church Guild Entertained by Mrs. Musgrave.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. James O'Kane, jr., will entertain tomorrow afternoon at a cocktail party.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave entertained the Guild of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church Tuesday at a garden party.

Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Warren are spending the week in Atlantic City.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. A. Raborg, of Tucson, Ariz., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, of Washington and Laurel, have returned from California and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roussel are entertaining a family group, including Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker, of Takoma Park, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Scott, jr., of Belair, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Swimley.

Miss Anne Ogle Marbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury, is home from Bryn Mawr College.

Miss Annette Hopkins, a member of the faculty of Goucher College, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hopkins.

Miss Sue Stevens, a student at Brenau College, in Gainesville, Ga., is home after attending the June week festivities at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Week Enlivened By Horse Show In Upperville

Mrs. Whitney, the Slaters and Fletchers Hosts at Luncheons.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., June 15.—Entertainments for the many guests attending the forty-fifth annual Colt and Horse Show held at Grafton Farm Thursday and Friday enlivened the week here. On each night of the show dances were held in the town hall under the auspices of a committee composed of Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, Mr. R. S. Peach and Mr. George Robert Slater.

Picnic lunches featured both days. Mrs. C. M. Peach and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Peach entertained each day when among their guests were the judges, Lieut. Frederic Bontecou, of Middlebrook, N. Y.; Mr. Jack Carpenter, of Greenwood, Va.; Mr. Morris Dixon, of Newtown Square, Pa.; Mr. T. I. Marshall, of Woodstock, Va., and Mr. J. M. Clagett, of Berryville, Va.; Dr. L. M. Allen, of Winchester; Mr. Jack Russell, of Leesburg, and others.

Mrs. Whitney Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney was hostess at luncheon on the horse show grounds.

Mrs. Tacie Slater and Mr. George Robert Slater entertained 20 at luncheon at their home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fletcher entertained at luncheon at Green Gables Friday.

Society from this and nearby sections attended the show. Among those present were Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, sr., of Winchester, mother of Admiral Byrd; Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sands, Miss Charlotte H. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Glascock and Mr. Frank Littleton.

Mrs. George H. Slater attended the graduation exercises at the University of Virginia this week.

Shutes Week-end Visitors.

Dr. and Mrs. Kerfoot Shute, of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of the Misses Shute.

Mrs. Arnold Cheelsman and her daughter, June Leigh, of Roanoke, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Triplett.

The Upperville Flower Club held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. John C. Hoyt.

Miss Margaret Ridgeway from Averett College, Danville; Miss Mary Lowe, State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, and Mr. B. A. Rucker, jr., V. P. I., Blacksburg, are home for their summer vacations.

Glen Echo Chapel Ends Sunday Class

Bishop Freeman's Aid Goes to Maine for Summer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, June 15.—The Sunday school session of the Chapel of the Redeemer will end this Sunday. Mr. Spense, Bishop Freeman's secretary, will accompany the Bishop to Maine for a three-month stay. Deaconess Camp will have charge in Mr. Spense's absence.

Mr. Charles A. Klorbly has returned to his home in Mohican Heights from Indiana, where he attended the funeral of his brother.

A card party will be held at the home of Mme. Balduc for the benefit of the Chapel of the Little Flower.

Mrs. Julian Albans is spending the week-end at the Scout Leader's camp at Fort Foote.

The guild of the Chapel of the Redeemer announces a profit of $22 from its recent rummage sale.

Miss Widdifield Becomes Bride Of E. H. Fraser

Takoma Park Couple Are Married in Suburban Presbyterian Church.

One of the prettiest of the late spring weddings took place in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Friday night when Miss Margarita Widdifield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Widdifield, was married to Mr. Edmund H. Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fraser, both families of Takoma Park, Md.

The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor, before a candle-lighted altar banked with baskets of pastel-colored gladioli and ferns. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward H. Widdifield, as matron of honor; Mrs. Harold L. Seaman, Miss Joan Miner, Miss Doris Fraser, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Virginia Hammersley as bridesmaids. Twila Mae Moorehead was the flower girl. Mr. Melville Fraser, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Harold Seaman, Edward Widdifield, brother of the bride; Donald Fraser and Lemuel Fraser, cousins of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a long white silk lace gown with a train falling from the hip line and a long sleeved jacket fashioned with a standing Queen Anne collar. Her veil of tulle hung from a band of orange blossoms about her hair. Satin slippers and an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley completed her costume.

The matron of honor was attired in a flowing gown of Nile green organdie over white flowered organdie fashioned with a separate shoulder cape of green organdie. She carried yellow snapdragons and wore white slippers. The other attendants wore gowns made on the same fashion as the matron's, two being in blue carrying arm bouquets of pastel shades of gladioli and the two in peach-colored frocks carrying arm bouquets of blue delphiniums. The flower girl in a yellow organdie over white printed organdie carried a basket of flower petals.

During the ceremony Miss Louise Wingfield, of Washington, sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Helen Williams at the organ.

Immediately following the wedding there was a reception held in the home of the bride's parents for close friends and relatives. A three-tier wedding cake, roses and gladioli adorned the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser departed for a two-weeks' motor trip and upon their return will make their home in Takoma Park, Md. Mrs. Fraser wore a three-piece suit of white crepe with matching accessories for her traveling outfit. A graduate of Central High School and the Master School of Interior Decoration, the bride is a member of the Junior Women's Club, the Takterian Players and the Takoma Park Little Theater group.

Mr. Fraser is a graduate of the Bliss Electrical School and attended the Maryland and George Washington Universities. He is president of the Young People's Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Several pre-nuptial affairs have been tendered the bride, among which were showers by Miss Joan Miner, Miss Virginia Hammersley and Miss Doris Fraser.

School Closes At Hyattstown

Play Features Culmination of Year's Activities at Tuesday Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Closing exercises of the Hyattstown Elementary and Grammar School were held on Tuesday evening in Burdette's Hall at 8 o'clock. A comical play entitled "Mulligan's Circus" was presented by the pupils as a part of the entertainment, under the direction of the principal, Miss Mary Ryan. Diplomas were awarded Knowleton Burgee, Margaret Rippeon, John Litton, Charles Boyer, and Mildred Claggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Price, Frederick, were dinner guests of Mrs. Lucy Price on Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Price was hostess to the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church on Thursday afternoon.

Charles S. Lewis, College Park, Md., and Ruth Virginia Nichols, Clarkesburg, were married by the Rev. O. C. Barnes at the Christian Church parsonage on Saturday. Mrs. Ed. Miles and Mrs. Lance Lay accompanied them.

Mrs. Louise Conner, Urbana, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Anderson over the week-end.

Mrs. Edgar Burdette spent the week in Washington attending the annual conference of the M. E. Church.

Mrs. L. M. Stone and Mrs. O. C. Barnes visited Mrs. William Burdette at Browningsville on Thursday.

Mrs. Gertrude Murphy is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Russell, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Linthicum and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miles.

Recent guests of Mrs. Nellie Burdette were her daughter, Mrs. June Ballard and Miss Grace Croop, of Washington, and Miss Peggy Hahn, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Reford Aldridge and son, James, of Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wolfe, Forest Glen; Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Dudrow, Frederick, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dudrow during the week.

Social Fetes Held At Front Royal

Remount Depot Horse Show Draws Parties.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., June 15.—The Front Royal Remount Depot Horse Show was attended with numerous social functions. Mrs. Henry S. Wagner entertained about 60 persons at a supper party in honor of her house guests, Maj. and Mrs. Hans Kobert Herwig, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Williams had as their luncheon guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell and Miss Mildred McConnell, of Middleburg; Miss Helen Kendall and Mrs. J. H. Jones, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mrs. Moon, of Pasadena, Calif., and Mr. William Rowland, of Warrenton. The luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gibb were Mrs. Jack Grey and Miss Cornelia Grey, of Washington; Col. and Mrs. W. W. Whitside had open house to scores of military and civilian visitors to the horse show.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. Emory Trainham, of the Baptist Church, were hosts to 20 young people of the church at a picnic in Powell's Fort Valley.

Mrs. G. V. Stewart and her son, Barry, went to San Francisco this week to join Capt. Stewart at Mare Island, where his ship, the U. S. S. Louisville, will be docked at intervals during the summer.

Miss Lucy Jean Baskerville, of McKenney, Dinwiddie County, is with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Forsyth, jr., for several weeks.

Mrs. G. Cleveland Jones, Miss Juanita Jones and Mr. Garland Jones are visiting relatives in Wellsburg, W. Va., and Columbus, Ohio.

Burke - Hurst Wedding Held In Manassas

Margaret Thorne, of Capital, Is Among Attendants of the Bride.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., June 15.—The Manassas Baptist Church was the scene of the marriage Thursday of Miss Meaker Elizabeth Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burke, to Mr. Earl W. Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hurst. The Rev. T. D. D. Clark, former pastor of the Manassas Baptist Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a veil of old lace and carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Miss Josephine Hurst, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Christine Meetze, Miss Ellen Bisson, Miss Nina Wade-Dalton and Miss Janet Trusler, of Manassas; Miss Rene Yoffee, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Lena Frances Burke, of Marshall, Va., and Miss Mary Virginia Conway and Miss Margaret Thorne, of Washington, D. C. The flower girl was Mary Davis.

Acting as best man for the bridegroom was Mr. Robert Davis, of Manassas.

The mothers of the bride and bridegroom, assisted by Mrs. C. Wade-Dalton, Mrs. Robert Bisson and Mrs. Harry Davis, received at the reception which followed the ceremony.

Miss Ellen Bisson entertained at a cocktail party in honor of the bride-elect Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Davis entertained at a bachelor's dinner in honor of Mr. Hurst at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Robert H. Davis, at Bristow, Tuesday.

Miss Ellen McBryde, of Washington, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart McBryde.

School Gives Spring Dance

Allegany Alumni Group Presents Annual Affair Honoring Seniors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 15.—The annual spring dance honoring the senior class of Allegany High School was given by the alumni association last night in the school auditorium. Albert Wolfe, Georganna Kraus, Clifton Youngblood and Floyd Andrews were in charge of arrangements.

An organization dinner for the members of the newly-formed veteran unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade was held Monday night at the Algonquin Hotel, with Brother Edward Patrick, moderator of the local conference, presiding. Officers recently elected by the unit are John Fahey, president; Helen Faupel, vice president; Joseph Lewis, secretary, and Marjorie Wolfe, treasurer.

The marriageof Miss Janet Rawlings Tower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tower, Oakland, and Kenneth Taylor, Terra Alta, W. Va., will take place Monday at the Tower home.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Gleichman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Gleichman, to Calvin S. Keiter was announced at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at the Gleichman home, Decatur street. Miss Gleichman is a member of the faculty of Mount Savage High School.

A comedy, "The Henpeck Singin' School Concert," was presented at the B. & O. Railroad Y. M. C. A. Thursday night.

St. Luke's Luther League held a skating party at Crystal Park, Monday, that was attended by 125. Ralph Frantz won the block skate number. The winners of the prizes in the men's and women's races were William Smith and Virginia Felomy.

The faculty of Gephart School, this city, held its annual dinner at Layman's, between Frostburg and Grantsville, Tuesday. A bridge party at the home of Mrs. Mervin Shuck, Frostburg, followed.

Mrs. Harmon Haworth was hostess to the Music and Arts Club Tuesday. The president, Mrs. Robert Leroy Critchfield, conducted a business session. Choral practice was directed by Miss Dorothy Willison. Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, president of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs, gave a report of the national biennial meeting of music clubs held in Philadelphia.

Friday Dance Holds Interest Of Young Set

Rev. and Mrs. Welbourn to Be Hosts at Affair In Leesburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., June 15.—The leading social event next week will be the dance which the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clagett Welbourn, will give at their home here Friday night in honor of Miss Louise Fairfax and Miss Jane Rust, of Leesburg, Va., and Miss Edith Jackson Whitridge and Miss Margaret Pembroke Thom, of Baltimore, Md. Miss Welbourn made her debut in Baltimore last autumn at the first Bachelors' Cotillion.

Announcement was made here this week of the engagement of Miss Matilda Garner, home demonstration agent of Loudoun County, and daughter of Mrs. Pattie Frances Garner, and the late Mr. Alfred E. Garner, of Clarksville, Va., to Mr. Grafton Greenlaw, son of Mrs. Grace Greenlaw and the late R. W. Greenlaw, of Fredericksburg, Va. The wedding will take place in the early summer. Miss Garner is a graduate of the State Teachers' College, Harrisonburg. She has been in the extension service of Virginia for five years. Mr. Greenlaw, an extensive farmer in Stafford County, is manager of the Southern States Co-operative in Fredericksburg. The couple will reside near Fredericksburg.

Miss Janet Harrison, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, of Leesburg, and a Washington debutante of last winter, is this week attending the finals at Sewanee College, near Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Karle Bundy, of Tazewell County, Va., newly appointed home demonstration agent of Loudoun County, to fill the place of Miss Matilda Garner, whose resignation becomes effective July 1, will be the guest of honor at the semi-annual meeting of the advisory board, which will be held at the Leesburg Inn Monday afternoon. Miss Belle Burke, district agent, also will be present. Plans for the annual achievement day will be made at this meeting.

Miss Helen Corbell and Miss Catherine Miller attended the finals at the University of Virginia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Harrison and Mrs. E. B. White attended the graduation exercises of Miss Louise Harrison at Hollins College Monday.

Misses Mary atnd Evelyn Ellmore have returned from a visit with relatives in New York City.

Miss Patricia Hurley, who had been attending Miss Madeira's School, near Washington, D. C., has returned to Belmont for the summer months. Miss Hurley entertained a number of friends Tuesday at a picnic party at Belmont.

Miss Ada Perry Gibson and Miss Nancy Rogers attended the finals this week at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. L. C. Rollins was hostess at bridge Saturday evening.

Miss Betty Gibson is visiting Miss Mary Hope Hunter in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Emily Lewis returned this week from Connecticut College.

Miss Betty Musgraves is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elliott Vawter, in Huntington, W. Va.

Commander and Mrs. Richard Wainwright and Miss Frances Wainwright have gone to Jamestown, Va., where they will pass the summer.

Miss Florence Giddings entertained the bridge club Friday.

The Ketoctin Farmers' Club was entertained Saturday by Mr. Robert Macdonald.

Mr. Julian Carr, of Richmond, passed a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Carr.

Mr. A. S. White, of Richmond, passed the week-end with friends here.

21 Complete Courses At Great Mills High

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., June 15.—Great Mills High School held its graduation exercises yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the school campus. The 21 graduates were addressed by Dr. Samuel North, former supervisor of Maryland public schools and now on the faculty of the McDonough School of Baltimore. State Supervisor Pullem was also present. Miss Betsy Weiner, one of the gradautes, gave an essay on the three-hundredth anniversary of secondary education in America, which originated in Boston in 1635.

D. A. R. Chapter to Meet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Petersburg, Va., June 15.—Mrs. L. W. Reil, of Millville Plantation, Brunswick County, will speak at the meeting of Col. John Banister Chapter, D. A. R., to be held on the lawn of Mrs. William Pilcher's home at Walnut Hill Tuesday.

Shower Given For Bride-Elect At Hyattsville

Mrs. Galt and Daughter Tender Party in Honor of Miss Owings.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., June 15.—Mrs. Dwight Galt and her daughter, Miss Betty Galt, entertained at a bridge shower at their home Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Owings, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Little, of Baltimore, will take place June 29. Guests included Miss Virginia Sturgis, Miss Margaret Naylor, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Miss Eleanore Owings, Mrs. Frank Yarnall, Miss Reba Turner, and Mrs. Irvin Owings, mother of the bride-elect.

Mrs. Arthur Linn and her daughter and son, Miss Lois Linn and Mr. Arthur Linn, have left by motor for Albuquerque, N. Mex., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Linn's family for the remainder of the summer.

The Masonic Temple here will be the scene of a card party which the Republican Club of the Nineteenth District will sponsor June 27.

Couple Back From Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Jenkins have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home at 97 Wine avenue, Hyattsville. Mrs. Jenkins, before her marriage in Chestertown, Md. on June 1, was Miss Mary Ingersoll.

Of interest here is the wedding this month of Miss Isabelle Ryan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Carson Ryan, of Falls Church, Va. formerly of Hyattsville, to Mr. William Zimmerman 3d, of Washington, in Swarthmore.

Mrs. Paul Herring has returned from Orkney Springs, Va.

Tea was served at Margaret Brent Hall, University of Maryland, Monday afternoon to prominent club and social welfare workers of upper Prince Georges County, who had gathered to discuss plans for the card party held on Friday afternoon at the Beaver Dam Country Club for the benefit of of the Maryland Children's Aid Society. Mrs. E. N. Cory was in charge of the Friday function and was assisted by Mrs. F. S. Hinrichs, Mrs. H. E. Wacherman, Mrs. Mark Welsh, Mrs. Harry Nally, Mrs. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Alfred Lee, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. A. B. Hooten, Mrs. G. Sherman James, Mrs. Ralph Sheffer, Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Mrs. Warren Evans, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Mrs. K. J. Morris, Mrs. T. B. Symons, Mrs. Marie Hollinsgsworth, Mrs. H. B. Mayhew, Mrs. W. V. Thomas, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. T. W. Venemann, Mrs. B. J. Moffet, Mrs. S. S. Steinberg, Mrs. Herbert Roby, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. T. H. A. Miller, Mrs. W. A. Bobb, Mrs. R. V. Truitt, Mrs. Arthur Bowie and Mrs. Humphrey Beckett.

Former Hyattsville Girl Wed.

From Westfield, N. J., comes an announcement of the marriage June 1 of Miss Dorothy Shipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Shipley, formerly of Hyattsville, to Mr. John Wallace Scott, jr., of Philadelphia.

Miss Charlotte Coburn has returned from Shenandoah College at Dayton, Va., to pass her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coburn.

Miss Evelyn Harrison and Miss Florence Peter were hostesses to the members of their bridge club on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Peter.

Mary E. Beach Married in D. C.

Becomes Bride of Peter L. Flaherty at Holy Comforter Church.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Beach, of 7130 Ninth street, Takoma Park, D. C., was married yesterday to Peter L. Flaherty, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Flaherty, of St. Paul, Minn., at the Holy Comforter Church.

The Rev. Edward J. Nestor, pastor, performed the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ellen Jane Beach. The best man was Harvey Ernest, of Washington. The bride wore a long gown of white silk lace over white satin made on the princess fashion with a short train, puffed sleeves and a white satin sash. Her hat of Milan straw was covered with white lace and had a halo brim. She wore white linen slippers and carried lilies of the valley and roses. The maid of honor was in a peach chiffon gown over peach satin fashioned with a girdle of peach satin. She wore a large brim hat of chiffon and horsehair to match and carried a bouquet of delphiniums.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Plaza Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty left for a three weeks' trip to St. Paul. They will live at 330 Rhode Island avenue northeast, upon their return. For her traveling outfit the bride wore a yellow and brown sports dress with a white felt hat and white accessories.

Mrs. Flaherty is a graduate of Eastern High School and the Wilson Normal School. She is a member of the Delta Phi Sigma and Theta Delta Phi sororities. Mr. Flaherty was graduated from Mechanics High School in St. Paul, and is employed in the press department of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce.

Mrs. Dougherty Is Party Hostess

Auxiliary Head Is Guest at Luncheon on Tuesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., June 15.—Mrs. Graham Dougherty had as her luncheon guests at her home, Woodley, Tuesday, Mrs. Robert T. Barton, of Winchester, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Virginia; Mrs. Henry E. Batcheller, of Shadwell, Albemarle County, and Mrs. A. Cummins, of Carysowood.

Mrs. Batcheller is the custodian of the thank-offering fund of the Woman's Auxiliary and she and Mrs. Barton gave interesting talks on the work of this organization at the Bishop's Chapel in Millwood Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank V. Tilford has as her guests her sister, Mrs. William S. Mott, and her daughter, Mrs. Carter Catlett, and little daughter, Katharine, of Toddsbury, Gloucester County.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington, of Washington, have opened their country home, Journey's End, in the Blue Ridge Mountains for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Campbell and little son, Palmer, jr., of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Mrs. W. T. Lewis. Miss Mary Patten Jordan, who motored here with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell from Richmond, will remain as the guest of her cousin, Miss Frances Wolfe, who has resigned her position as co-principal of the Berryville High School and will move with Miss Jordan to Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter and their daughter, Miss Susan Carter, have reopened Rosney, their country home in Clarke County, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Aylor will entertain at a house party over the week-end in honor of their daughter, Miss Roberta Aylor, and her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Barber, of Greeley, Colo.

School Closing Features Week In Leonardtown

Rites at Leonard Hall Draw Many Prominent Visitors; Banquet Held.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., June 15.—Graduation balls have taken the lead in St. Mary's County social events this past week, prominent among them being that of Leonard Hall, which, together with the newly formed alumni of the school, joined in celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school's origin on Monday evening. After graduation exercises in the morning a reception and banquet was held in the early evening, followed by the dance which was attended by guests and former students from many other places.

On Tuesday evening the graduating class of St. Mary's Academy entertained a large number of guests at a ball given in the school auditorium, here.

Mrs. J. Frank Parran of Baltimore, president of the Colonial Dames of Southern Maryland, was the guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterrett Grason of Cross Manor.

Miss Virginia Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Beck, of Middletown, Ohio, and Charles Clayton Brown, son of Dr. C. A. Brown and Mrs. Brown, of St. Marys County, were married at high noon on June 8 at Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church at St. Marys City by the rector, the Rev. Nelson McConomy. The bride, gowned in blue pastel chiffon, with matching accessories, carrying bridal roses and lilies of the valley, was given in marriage by her father. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at Oakwood Lodge at Piney Point, where the bridal couple were assisted in receiving by their parents. On their return from their honeymoon the newly married pair will reside here.

Miss Noma Thompson, of Rockville, has returned after a week's visit in St. Marys County.

Mrs. Leo Summers Mudd and two young sons, Gardiner and Camelier Mudd, with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burch and children, of Charles County, visited St. Marys County's historical places this week.

Mrs. Edward Waring, of North End, was hostess to seven guests at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday afternoon.

Sligo Park Hills, Md.

The Masquers of Sligo Park Hills held a meeting Wednesday night in the form of a picnic supper on the veranda of Mr. and Mrs. William Wight's home on Sunnyside road.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rinaldi, of Saratoga avenue, entertained in their home last night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rinaldi, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeller, of Norbeck, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joyce, of Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amatucci, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Sligo Park Hills, Md.

Mrs. James Dudley, who has been living at the home of her son, Dr. Jack Dudley, of Saratoga avenue, left Monday for her summer home at Point Pleasant, N. J. She was accompanied by Dr. Jack Dudley and her other son, Donald Dudley, who returned here several days after.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wahrenbrock were hosts to a company at dinner Wednesday night at their home on Sunnyside road.

Mrs. Jack Dudley entertained her bridge club at lunch on Wednesday at the Argyle Country Club. There were 12 guests.

Luncheon Given For Teachers At Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Marks Are Hosts at Garden Party at Their Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Marks entertained the members of the faculty of the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School at luncheon Wednesday in the garden of their home on Richmond avenue. The guests included Mrs. Rose Hranac, Miss Sylvia Stabler, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Lucille Imlay, Mrs. Loraina Hatfield, Mrs. Iris Bogley, Mrs. Jane Maddox, Miss Irene Deason, Miss Katherine Shaw, Miss Hester Vetter, Miss Louise Stanley, Mrs. Brunhilde Cross, Miss Julia Collins, Miss May Louise Wood, Mr. William Feddeman, Mr. Crescent Bride, Mr. William Simmons, Mr. C. C. Cummings, Mrs. Mary Hall and Miss Vera Whitly.

Mr. and Mrs. Olivier Ragonnet were hosts at a garden party Sunday afternoon at their home, Falkland Manor, entertaining a large company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cissel and children passed the week-end in Cumberland, Md., where they were the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Harry Flook.

Miss Lucille Pemberton has arrived from Dayton, Ohio, for a visit of several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pemberton.

Miss Dorothy Miller has returned from Erskine College, Due West, S. C., where she is a student, and will pass the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Miller. She was accompanied by a classmate, Miss Lenora Fulton, of King's Mountain, N. C., who will be her house guest for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertained at a buffet supper the early part of the week in honor of Miss Fulton.

Return From West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Veirs, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Noble Veirs, of Washington, have returned from a week's trip to West Virginia, where they visited Bridgeport, Clarksburg and Buckhanon.

Mrs. Katherine Fenwick was hostess to the Five Hundred Club Tuesday at her home on Thayer avenue, entertaining at a garden party.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Emery and Mrs. Vernon Emery have moved from their residence in Silver Spring and are making their home at Manor circle in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreh passed the week-end at North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Parsons had as their guest this week Miss Haldane Pyne, of Marshall, Va.

The Nu Sigma Delta Sorority held a treasure hunt Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price.

Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a card and bingo party Thursday in St. Michael's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Kacy have as their house guests for several weeks Mr. Kacy's father, Mr. William J. Kacy, of Huntington, Ind., and their nephew, Mr. Dan F. Millsaps, of Darlington, S. C. They also have as guests over the week-end Mr. Kacy's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Meier and children, James and Helen.

Mrs. Frederick M. Morris, wife of the Rev. Mr. Morris, rector of Grace Church, entertained at a luncheon and bridge party recently at Pheasant Farm Inn. Shoulder bouquets of yellow rosebuds formed attractive favors for the guests, among whom were Mrs. Arthur E. Anderson, Mrs. Howard B. Bailey, Mrs. E. E. Jones, Mrs. L. M. Christie, Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, Mrs. J. Howell Forsyth, Mrs. William Griffith, Mrs. H. J. Mehserle, Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, Mrs. Jesse Pratt, Mrs. E. J. Wagg, Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mrs. Charles F. Wilcox, Mrs. Graham Woolfall and Mrs. E. E. Boyner.

Mrs. J. H. Cissel was hostess Tuesday evening to members of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Members of the Spotlight Dramatic Club held a picnic Tuesday afternoon at Glen Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Drake and daughter, Janet, have returned from Pinehurst, N. C., where they passed a week.

Entertains at Tea.

Mrs. Ira C. Whitacre entertained at tea Tuesday evening for the Ladies Aid Society of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Roy Collins entertained this afternoon at a similar tea.

Miss May Louise Wood is visiting her mother, Mrs. Earl Wood, at Boyds, Md., for a week.

Mrs. Joseph Gore was hostess at luncheon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Wells entertained at a birthday party Saturday night for their son, David, who celebrated his tenth anniversary. The guests were Eben Whitcomb, Robert and Richard Soloman, Ralph Smith, Gruver Davis, George and Sydney Butler, Paul Fox, Wayne Rockwell, William Marble and Billy Wiggins.

Mrs. Erskine Miller entertained at breakfast Thursday at her home on Silver Spring avenue in honor of Miss Ruth Stephens of Atlanta, Ga., who is the house guest of Mrs. Arthur Miller, of Kensington. The guests included Mrs. Warner Ragsdale, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mrs. E. J. Wilson, Mrs. James Allison Buchanan and Mrs. Walter Miller, of Washington; Mrs. Samuel Kemp, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Joseph D. Gore, of Silver Spring, Miss Georgiana Milford, of Bessemer, Ala., and Mrs. Arthur Miller. Mrs. Miller will leave tomorrow for Denver, Colo., where she will pass the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brittain have gone to Long Beach, Long Island, for the summer after passing a month here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Divine, en route from Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Pauline Whitacre entertained the China Club Thursday evening at the home of her parents. A shower was given for Mrs. Louise Mull.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Richards are passing the week-end on the Eastern Shore of Maryland visiting relatives.

SECTION II — Sports

The Washington Post

Sports — SECTION II

X — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1935

Lovelock Winner In Mile in 4:11.2; Bonthron Second

35,000 Disappointed by Non-Record Breaking Performance.

Cunningham 3d, 12 Yards in Rear

Brown Is Outvaulted by Graber; O'Brien Nips Hardin in '440.'

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

PALMER STADIUM, Princeton, N. J., June 15.—The slim, curly-haired boy from far-off New Zealand, John Edward (Jack) Lovelock, handed everyone but Old Pop Time a handsome beating today as the shadows crept over the sunbaked home stretch of the Tiger track and upward of 35,000 shirt-sleeved spectators roared tremendous acclaim.

Re-asserting his supremacy over the world's greatest milers, after a two-year interval, Lovelock captured the widely heralded "mile of the century" under wraps. He failed to come even close to record time, but he sprinted down the stretch to break the tape 10 yards in front of Princeton's Bill Bonthron, whose roaring finish carried him to second place, two yards ahead of the great Glenn Cunningham, holder of all world records for the classic distance.

Far Short of Record.

Lovelock's time was 4 minutes, 11.2 seconds, far short of the mark which it had expected would be produced by a gathering of the world's fastest milers. It was a big disappointment to the crowd. On the same track two years ago the New Zealander had scored an epic triumph over Bonthron in the record time of 4:07.6. Last year and in the same place Cunningham raced to a new mark of 4:06. This still stands.

Lovelock, after dogging Cunningham's footsteps with an easy trot for nearly three-quarters of a mile, won going away, with a broad grin on his face as he looked back over his shoulder. He stepped away from the great Kan-an as they came out of the last turn, 100 yards from home. There was never any doubt about the outcome from there on. Whether he was affected by the heat or merely not up to his best, Cunningham faded as he has rarely done in the stretch.

Final Burst of Speed.

Princeton rooters got their biggest thrill when Bonthron, making what he said was his farewell to footracing competition, came on with a characteristic burst of speed. "Bonny" had appeared to falter on the back stretch. He lost a dozen yards after sticking to the heels of Cunningham and Lovelock most of the way. Then he came on again. Down the stretch he came, galloping, to overhaul the tiring Cunningham.

The rest of the six-man field was nowhere in the mile. Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, fourth, was 20 yards behind Cunningham and Glen Dawson, of Tulsa, Okla., who set the first lap pace, finished fifth.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	34	19	.642	....
Chicago	27	21	.563	4½
Detroit	28	23	.549	5
Cleveland	26	23	.531	6
Boston	26	25	.510	7
WASHINGTON	24	27	.471	9
Philadelphia	21	28	.429	11
St. Louis	14	34	.292	17½

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 11; St. Louis, 3.
New York, 5; Chicago, 3.
Detroit, 10-11; Philadelphia, 1-3.
Cleveland, 9; Boston, 7.

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at St. Louis (2).
New York at Chicago (2).
Boston at Cleveland (2).
Philadelphia at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	33	14	.702	....
Pittsburgh	32	22	.593	4½
St. Louis	30	21	.588	5
Chicago	25	23	.521	8½
Brooklyn	24	24	.500	9½
Cincinnati	20	29	.408	14
Philadelphia	18	29	.383	15
Boston	13	33	.283	19½

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 9; Brooklyn, 4.
New York, 7; St. Louis, 5.
Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.
Cincinnati-Boston (rain).

Today's Games.

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston (2).

"To Get Real Pleasure from a Good Game, Give me a MILD SMOKE."
Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Dark in Color; Therefore, MILD.
DONALDA Cigar 5¢

Girl Who Defeated Mrs. Moody Loses

By the Associated Press.

London, June 15. — Dorothy Round, England's top-ranking tennis player, overwhelmed Katherine Stammers, conqueror yesterday of Helen Wills Moody, to win the Kent championship today. Miss Round disposed of her left-handed rival, 8—2, 6—0.

Miss Stammers, holder of the British hard-court title, obviously has shot her bolt in her sensational 6—0, 6—4 triumph over Mrs. Moody yesterday.

Owens Fails To Set Any Records

2 Trojan Hurdles Tie Mark; Negro Star Is First in 4 Events.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—Six University of Southern California track stars furnished the fireworks here today as the great Trojan track and field team defeated Ohio State's crew, led by Jesse Owens, 9 to 6, before 40,000 persons.

Two slender high hurdlers, Phil Cope and Roy Staley, running a dead heat, flashed over the tall timbers in 14.2 seconds to tie a four-year-old world mark, while the Trojan mile relay combination shaved two-tenths of a second off the accepted world's record in the baton passing event, rushing through their paces in 3 minutes 12.4 seconds.

It was highly improbable, however, that this mark would receive sanction, since the Buckeye team failed to pass the baton and instead paced Troy home in remarkably fast time.

Show Stolen From Owens.

These performances took the play away from Owens, the great Buckeye bullet, who failed, in the face of an advance build-up, to shatter any international figures, although he won four of Ohio State's six first places.

Owens, who recently smashed three world's marks and tied another in the Big Ten championship, although competing on the fast tenth Olympiad course, was able to approach only two international marks. These were the 220-yard dash, which he won in 20.7 seconds, one-tenth of a second back of Roland Locke's time, and four-tenths of a second slower than his own top performance of the year; and the low barriers event where he also was a tenth of a second back of the accepted time.

It seemed that Owens, enroute to the national collegiate championship at Berkeley next Saturday, was not running relaxed. He started slowly in the hundred, but won by a yard in 9.7 seconds; took the broad jump after making only two leaps, the better 25-feet, 5¾-inches; and then annexed the furlong sprint and hurdles events.

In both of the longer races Owens went into the tape pulled up. He beat Foy Draper of Troy by three strides and held the same edge over Capt. Norman Paul in the low barriers.

Owens Says Track Slow.

Owens said the track wasn't as fast as he had anticipated, thus accounting for a failure to repeat his amazing performance at Ann Arbor, Mich., a few weeks ago. His coach, Larry Snyder, felt, however, Jesse could not relax today because of the pressure of advance publicity.

"He was springing instead of driving out of his marks," said Snyder, "and obviously was trying too hard."

Owens leaped 24 feet 11½ inches on his first try in the broad jump, taking off 6 inches back of the footboard. He could not equal his second leap of 25 feet 5¾ inches, which is more than a foot back of his best performance this year.

Even in stumbling over the eighth hurdle in the barrier race he had no trouble in beating Capt. Norman Paul, who is joint holder of the world's record at 23 seconds flat. The time of 23.1 was five-tenths of a second back of Owens' best mark in the furlong hurdles this year.

Aside from Owens' four first places, Ohio collected in the half-mile, which Charles Beetham won by a stride over Ross Bush, of U. S. CWMN, in 1 minute 52 seconds, and the high jump, taken by Melvin Walker when he cleared 6 feet 5 inches.

Probable Pitchers.

New York, June 15 (AP).—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

American League.

New York at Chicago (2)—Ruffing vs. Lyons, Tamulis vs. Phelps.
Philadelphia at Detroit—Wilshere vs. Rowe.
Boston at Cleveland (2)—Grove vs. Harder; Welch vs. Hudlin.
Washington at St. Louis (2)—Cappola vs. Walkup; Whitehill or Burke vs. Knott.

National League.

Cincinnati at Boston (2)—Si Johnson vs. Frankhouse; Hermann vs. Brandt.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Weaver or Lucas vs. Bivin.
Chicago at Brooklyn—Carleton vs. Earnshaw.
St. Louis at New York—Collins vs. Fitzsimmons.

Americans Trail Briton in Mile of Century

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Jack Lovelock, New Zealand youth representing Cambridge University, leads Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, and Jack Cunningham, formerly of Kansas, across the finish line in the special mile race at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, yesterday. Lovelock was atoning for a previous defeat by Bonthron. Thirty-five thousand saw Lovelock spurt at the three-quarter mark to take and hold a ten-yard lead.

Jim Braddock Can't Believe Fortune

Gould, His Pilot, Begins Task of Collecting Copious Cash.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Still a bit delirious over their good fortune, Jimmy Braddock, new world's heavyweight champion, and Joe Gould, his peppery manager, bustled about today and tried to discover what the future holds in the way of good hard dollars.

Just to prove he is a big time fight manager at last, Gould, who swears he hasn't closed his eyes since Braddock won Max Baer's title, turned down a $200,000 offer to meet Max Schmeling in Germany as coolly as if he were picking up a 50-cent luncheon check.

Later he announced he is arranging to take Jimmy to England and Ireland in August for a series of exhibitions.

All day long the offers poured in. They want Braddock's indorsement for this and that. They want him on the stage, on the radio, for fights, exhibitions, for personal appearances and for a thousand and one other things.

$150,000 Year.

"I'm still in a daze," said Gould, "and Jimmy can't believe it yet. It looks like a $150,000 year for him even if he doesn't fight."

The Schmeling offer came from Fred Kirsch, who authorized Jimmy Bronson, his American representative, to offer Braddock a fight with the German champion in the Olympic Stadium in Berlin in September.

"Nothing doing," Gould told Bronson. "We're not defending this title until next summer, and then it will be in New York for Madison Square Garden. We're under contract to the Garden and couldn't fight for any other promoters first if we wanted to, which we don't."

England and Ireland are all worked up over the Irishman's capturing the heavyweight crown and ten transatlantic telephone calls have been received from promoters in Dublin, London and Manchester, Eng., for personal appearances. Manchester is the home town of Jimmy's father.

Write 'Em Out.

"I told them to put their offers in writing," Gould said. "If they are acceptable we'll go across in the late summer or fall."

The heavyweight champ, sprawled on a divan in his hotel suite, his collar open at the neck and his nose in a beaker of beer, was reading some of the hundreds of letters and telegrams he has received.

"Here's the one I like the best,"

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Pratt, Local Youth, Captains Navy Nine

Leaders in Other Spring Sports Also Chosen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 15.—Midshipman Richard R. (Dicky) Pratt, of Washington, D. C., class of 1936, will captain the Navy Baseball Team next season, it was announced today by the Navy Athletic Association. J. T. Reed, of Memphis, Tenn., was chosen manager.

Pratt, quarter back of the varsity football team, has played on the nine two years. During last season, he started at second base, later being shifted to the third sack. He is a steady fielder and fair hitter.

Captains and managers, respectively, of five other spring sports teams have been announced as follows:

Lacrosse—J. W. Moreau, Manchester N. H.; N. A. Pananides, Keene, N. H.
Field and track—Joseph H. Patterson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; H. D. Sprenger, Washington Court House, Ohio.
Tennis—J. V. Noel, Charleston, S. C.; G. Hunter, Fort Covington, N. Y.
Rifle (outdoor)—E. J. Huxtable, Douglas, Ariz.; W. E. Lewis, Brockton, Mass.
Golf—J. J. Sutherland, Miami, Fla.; (manager not chosen).

Roman Soldier Wins $25,000 Detroit Race

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 15.—Flashing a great burst of speed at the head of the stretch, Roman Soldier, stout-hearted black colt from the Sachsenmaier & Reuter Stable beat a crack field of six other 3-year-olds today to capture the second running of the $25,000-added Detroit Derby.

Under a brilliant ride by the veteran George Woolf, who piloted Azucar to victory in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, Roman Soldier stayed in a contending position through the mile and then, in rapid order, smothered Cold Shoulder and Sun Portland and won by two lengths. The victory was worth $17,775 to Phil Reuter, the victor's trainer, and Roman Soldier's co-owner, Elwood Sachsenmaier. Second money of $5,000 went to Sun Portland, owned by Mrs. Silas B. Mason, and third money of $3,000 to Blackbirder, owned by Mrs. Charles Haineswerth.

Times Bid Perfectly.

Woolf timed his bid for victory perfectly. Polar Flight set the early pace, but as the thoroughbreds hit the mile post the race had narrowed down to Cold Shoulder, owned by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Sun Portland, Roman Soldier and Blackbirder.

Going to the outside, Roman Soldier swept by Cold Shoulder, caught Sun Portland, and then went on toward the finish line with enough run left to shake off the courageous bid by Sun Portland. Blackbirder, away slowly and forced to lose ground while racing forward, closed with a bold rush that beat Cold Shoulder by three-quarters of a length for the show position. Sun Portland's margin over Blackbirder was a length and a quarter.

Roman Soldier paid $5.60 to win, $2.80 to place, and $2.60 to show. The place price on Sun Portland was $3.00 with show $2.60. Blackbirder paid $5.20 to show.

Roman Soldier's time was 1:58 2-5, only one-fifth of a second slower than the track record set when Cavalcade won the first running of the Derby last year.

A crowd of 20,000 persons saw the race.

Australia Wins Doubles From Germany

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 15.—Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist salvaged the doubles out of the wreck of Australia's Davis Cup tennis hopes today, but all signs pointed to the Anzacs' elimination by Germany tomorrow.

Crawford and Quist defeated Hans Denker and H. A. J. Lund, 6—3, 11—9, 6—3. The Australians haven't figured how they can sweep tomorrow's matches and thus qualify for the European zone finals against either Czechoslovakia or South Africa.

Gottfried von Cramm, German singles ace, is figured a certain winner over Vivian McGrath. If Von Cramm wins it will not matter how Heiner Henkel, second-string German player, fares against Crawford in the other match. Germany holds a 2-1 lead. The series has five matches.

Praha, June 15 (AP).—Czechoslovakia's Davis Cup tennis team took a 2-0 lead over South Africa in their European zone semifinal round series today.

Roderich Menzel defeated Norman Farquharson, 6—2, 5—7, 6—3, 6—3 in the first singles match and Josef Caska took the second from Max Bertram, 6—2, 6—4, 6—1.

Southern Net Finals Postponed by Rain

Nashville, Tenn., June 15 (AP).—Intermittent showers forced postponement today of play in the final of the Golden Jubilee Tournament of the Southern Tennis Association.

In the final Sunday Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, defending champion, and Hal Surface, of Kansas City, play for the men's singles title.

Western Open Topped by Revolta

Milwaukee Pro's 144 Is Best in Field at Half-Way Point.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 15.—As hot with his putter as the broiling sun that wilted the field with its relentless rays, Johnny Revolta, the young golfer who is making Milwaukee famous, shot into the half-way lead in the Western Open championship struggle today with a 36-hour tally of 144 strokes, one under the score of his closest pursuer, Dick Metz, of Chicago.

Five blows behind the leader yesterday with a 74, Johnny came marching home today, his putter afire, with a 70, the second par-smashing score of the tournament, to replace Metz as the leader. One shot behind Metz came Ted Longworth, the belting blonde from Portland, Oreg., who took a 74 today for a collection of 146 shots.

Only three shots away from Revolta, with 147s, were "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, of Chicago, defending titleholder, who couldn't putt worth a lick, and young Byron Nelson, former Texarkana, Ark., boy wonder, and now a professional at Ridgewood, N. J. Francis Schwartz, the St. Louis dark horse who led the par-searching pack yesterday with a 69, took an 82 today to fall down the list alongside of Tommy Armour, of Chicago, with a 151.

Leader Was Favored.

Revolta, one of the heavy championship threats from the start, because of his winter scoring average of 72.1 strokes for 46 competitive rounds, turned the trick today by shooting a 33 on the front nine and then winding up on the final green with a 12-foot putt for a birdie that enabled him to beat Metz out. On that front nine, his green work was so superb that he putted only 11 times.

Johnny had his troubles coming back, taking a 37, 2 over par, but his final putt on perhaps the trickiest green of the layout, made up hill and dropped it for a birdie. He rolled the putt uphill and it hesitated on the lip, then dropped as a gallery of 2,000 gave him a big hand.

Nelson's Record 32.

Metz tied for second yesterday with a 72, played a steady second round. Longworth played a fine round except for a bad stretch from the fast to seventh hole, inclusive, taking one shot over par on each. Cooper, strong from tee to green, lost his chance to take the lead on the greens. Nelson, who shot a record 32 on the front nine yesterday, only to use up 43 shots coming back, scored 34-38—72, to tie Cooper.

Jimmy Thomson, the Long Beach (Calif.) bomber and probably the outstanding favorite for the title, duplicated his first round 76 to fall eight shots behind the leader. Walter Hagen, of Detroit, five times winner of the title, posted totals of 78-74 and still had a chance in the final 36-hole drive tomorrow.

Yale Poloists Defeat Harvard for Trophy

New York, June 15 (AP).—Yale today overwhelmed its traditional rival, Harvard, to take the 1935 intercollegiate polo championship by a score of 10-2 and also gain permanent possession of the Gouverneur M. Carnochan Polo Trophy.

Ed Gerry, star of the Harvard team, was thrown from his pony at the outset of the contest and rushed to a hospital where he was said to be suffering from a concussion of the brain and a bruised elbow. He was knocked out when his pony's legs crossed and fell, pinning the rider to the turf. He regained consciousness within a short time, however.

$1,000 Bills Grew on Trees in Those Good Old Boxin' Days, Says Grandpappy Gallico

By Paul Gallico.

A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Eh, childer, what's that ye all are readin' about now? Fetch your old grandaddy his spectacles so he can see too, and it's the sporting section, is it? And all about how Jimmy Braddock, the new champion, made $30,000, and this Max Baer, the old champion, got nigh onto $80,000 for a prize fight. And ye think that's fair marvelous, do ye, children, for them men to be earnin' of all that money for one prize fight? Eighty thousand dollars for the feller who was champion, and $30,000 for the challenger.

Heh, heh, heh—excuse me while yer old grandfeyther laughs. Heh, heh, heh—that's pin money, childer, pin money. Why in my day I can still remember, that was before your times, childer, $30,000 was a tip—a prize fighter would give to his help after he had won a title. He'd carry that much around in his pocket for change. Heh, heh, heh, heh.

Heh, heh, heh, so ye don't believe yer old grandfeyther, eh, childer? Think it's just the talk of an old man in his dotage. What would ye say, childer, if your old grandfeyther were to tell you that in his day they once gave a prize-fighter a million dollars, a whole million dollars, all for hisself to keep? He was the champion, too, and he fought 10 rounds, and they gave him a million dollars. A likely story, eh? But your old grandfeyther saw the check with his very eyes. To Gene Tooney it was made out. It was for a few dollars short of a million. It was for $990,445.54 it was. But he made up the million and more on the movin' pitchers and other things.

The feller he fought? Oh, he got a half a million dollars, childer. That would be Jack Dempsey, and I saw him paid $425,000 and him losin' the fight. That is more money than they can sell tickets for a whole fight these days, young uns. But I remember it well. What was that they took in this last championship? Two hundred thousand

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Holbrook Is Star As Nats Trounce St. Louis, 11 to 3

Fans at Two Tracks Witness Dead Heats

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 15.—The American turf turned up with two dead heats today for what is believed to be a record for a single day of competition. Beauflower and Valevictorian finished all-square in the first race at Detroit, while at Charles Town, in the sixth event, Hurdy Gurdy and Repeal crossed the finish line as one perfect alignment.

At Detroit, Beauflower paid only $2.20, and Valevictorian paid slightly more, $2.40.

Yanks Down Chisox, 5-3, By Rally

Score Two Runs in 9th to Hand Whitehead Third Defeat.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 15.—A two-run rally in the ninth, in which Luke Appling's error played an important part, gave the New Yankees a 5-to-3 decision over Chicago White Sox today as the two leading teams in the American League met in the first of their five-game series.

In handing Silent John Whitehead his third defeat of the season as compared with eight victories, the Yanks increased their lead over the Chicagoans to 4½ games. Whitehead kept the Yanks' 14 hits fairly well spaced, but Fordham Johnny Murphy, making his first start of the year, was even more effective, holding Jimmy Dykes' men to nine hits.

With the score tied, 3-all, and one out in the ninth, Earl Combs crashed through with a single. Red Rolfe's drive to center went for a double, when Al Simmons, trying for a shoestring catch, let the ball bounce off his shins. He retrieved the ball in time for a perfect relay to the plate but Appling, taking the throw from Simmons, threw high over Catcher Mervyn Shea's head and not only Combs but Rolfe also scored.

Score Tied Twice.

Twice the score was tied. With Lou Gehrig leading the attack with four hits in six times at bat, the Yanks took a one-run lead in the first on successive singles by Rolfe, Chapman and Gehrig. The Sox came right back with one in their half of the frame, however, on a pair of singles, a base on balls and an outfield fly.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Combs, lf	4	2	1	0	Radcliff, lf	5	3	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	2	2	0	Hayes, 2b	4	1	1	4
C'pman, cf	5	1	4	0	Haas, rf	4	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	6	4	11	1	Bonura, 1b	3	0	11	0
Lazzeri, 2b	5	1	4	4	Si'mons, cf	4	2	5	1
Dickey, c	4	1	1	0	Appling, ss	3	0	1	4
Selkirk, rf	3	2	2	0	Dykes, 3b	4	1	1	2
Crosetti, ss	4	1	2	5	Shea, c	4	0	7	0
Murphy, p	4	0	0	2	W'head, p	3	1	1	3
					*Wash'ton	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	27	12	Totals	35	9	27	14

*Batted for Whitehead in ninth inning.

New York	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	—5
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Combs, Rolfe (2), Lazzeri, Selkirk, Hayes, Simmons, Appling. Errors—Crosetti, Radcliff, Appling. Runs batted in—Combs, Gehrigh, Selkirk, Simmons, Dykes, Shea. Two-base hit—Rolfe. Stolen base—Lazzeri. Sacrifice—Hayes. Double plays—Appling to Bonura; Whitehead to Bonura. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Murphy, 2; off Whitehead, 1. Struck out—By Murphy, 1; by Whitehead, 6. Wild pitch—Whitehead. Umpires—Moriarty and Owens. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

No Kidding

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bluege, ss	4	1	1	3	1	0
Stone, lf	5	2	4	7	0	0
Myer, 2b	5	2	3	1	4	0
Travis, 3b	5	0	0	1	5	0
Powell, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Schulte, rf	5	3	3	2	0	0
Holbrook, c	4	2	3	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	1	10	1	0
Pettit, p	3	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	41	11	15	27	12	0

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clift, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hemsley, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Heath, c	2	1	0	2	0	0
Solters, cf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Coleman, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Pepper, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Bell, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Bejma, 2b	2	0	0	1	7	0
Strange, ss	4	0	0	0	2	1
Van Atta, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hansen, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Mueller	1	0	0	0	0	0
†West	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	10	1

*Batted for Van Atta in fifth.
†Batted for Hansen in ninth.

WASHINGTON	302	120	012	—11
St. Louis	000	021	000	— 3

Runs batted in—Myer (2), Powell, Schulte, Holbrook (5), Stone, Coleman (2), Strange. Two-base hits—Myer (2), Stone, West. Three-base hits—Myer, Holbrook, Stone, Bell. Home runs—Holbrook (2). Sacrifice—Bluege. Double play—Travis to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 7; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Pettit, 6; off Van Atta, 2; off Hansen, 1. Struck out—By Pettit, 1; by Van Atta, 2; by Hansen, 2. Hits—Off Van Atta, 11 in 5 innings; off Hansen, 4 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Van Atta. Umpires—Kolls, Donnelly and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Catcher Hits 2 Homers and Triple, Drives in Five Markers.

Pettit Goes Route; Van Atta Pounded

Myer's Two Doubles and Triple Play Big Part in Slugging Bee.

By Lewis F. Atchison

A Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 15.—This strange power Washington wields over the Western clubs was manifest again today as the Nats pounded out an 11-3 victory over the Browns in the opening game of their series. That makes it two in a row for the Griffs.

The Nats not only trimmed the Browns, but also cracked a couple of their own records for the season when a pitcher, Leon Pettit, went the full distance, and Sammy Holbrook cracked out two home runs. The harmonious work of this duo sealed St. Louis' fate as early as the fifth inning.

Pettit displayed rare form in repelling the home guard with seven hits, widely scattered, as the boys say. He eased up in the fifth and allowed the Browns to score all of their runs, and wobbled precariously in the eighth, but had enough in reserve to carry him through.

Holbrook Wallops Pair.

Holbrook's first homer was a prodigious clout to deep center field in the fifth inning, and scored Schulte, who had singled ahead of him. His second was a pop fly to left field—an easy out for the blue-shirted individual who caught it, but a tough play for Pepper, who isn't very good at easy chances. Schulte also happened to be on base when Sam socked his second one, and got a free ride home.

Another hit-crazy Nat, Cap'n Bud Myer, delivered a few timely whacks for the good of the cause, the first a triple in the opening inning to start Washington's two runs. Bluege and Stone, both of whom singled, were scattered around the infield when Myer selected one of Russ Van Atta's pitches and plastered it on the right center field wall.

Myer led off in the third with a double to left and tapped another two-bagger to the same sector in the following inning.

But, almost forgotten in our haste to tell of Holbrook's home runs, is the small matter of a triple which drove in one of Washington's two runs in the third inning. It followed Schulte's single, the big blow that brought Myer home from second, and gave Sam a .750 batting average for the afternoon.

Hansen Relieves Atta.

Russ Van Atta simply didn't have what it takes to subdue the Senators, and after being shellacked for an unmerciful beating for four innings, gave way to young Roy (Snipe) Hansen, youthful and singular left-hander obtained from Albany. Hansen looked alike to Bucky Harris' gang, which has displayed a marked tendency to develop into a slugging team on this trip.

Pettit was better than the two of them together. He worked smoothly for the most part, and wasted few pitches. The only extra-base hits gleaned from his offerings were Bell's triple in the sixth, which was converted into the Browns' third and final run, and Sammy West's double in the ninth.

Little Lefty had a narrow escape from further damage in the same inning, however, when Clift pounded one into the left-field stands which he thought was a double. It was foul by inches, but sufficiently off the beaten path to save his hide.

Tomorrow it will be Henry Coppola and Bobby Burke against Walkup and Knott in the twin bill.

Golf Result: 16 and 14.

Louisville, Ky., June 15 (AP).—Miss Marion Miley, of Lexington, won her fourth Kentucky Women's State golf championship in five years here today by decisively defeating Miss Betty Myers, of Covington, 16 and 14.

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Repeal and Hurdy Gurdy Race to Dead Heat at Charles Town

Turf Thriller Is Watched By 8,000

Winning Mutuels Paid on Each; 4th of Kind in Capital Area.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., June 15.—A dead heat—rarer than a hole-in-one in golf, a no-hit game in baseball or a 100-yard run to a touchdown in football—developed in the sixth race here this afternoon, thus adding an unexpected thrill for the 8,000 persons who jammed the track. The noses of the horses Repeal and Hurdy Gurdy hit the imaginary wire at the same moment. So obvious was the fact that several persons in the press box called the all-even finish before the "dead-heat" sign was displayed on the result board.

Repeal, ridden by Eddie Smith, the Washington boy, and owned by his father, had a clear lead 50 yards from the finish, but Joe Sherry from the back of Hurdy Gurdy up in a furious effort to overhaul the leader. Just at the wire, Hurdy Gurdy slowed, or "hung," as the horsemen say, and the two went across the line as a team.

With the crowd half dead from the heat, the horses had caught the spirit of the thing. This was the first dead heat ever run in West Virginia and one of the four to develop in the racing area which draws from Washington.

Winning Mutuels Paid.

As is usual in dead heats the winning money on the two horses involved was divided in ratio to the amount played on each. Winning mutuels were paid on each. Repeal paid $4.60, while backers of Hurdy Gurdy took away $8.80.

Repeal would have paid $7.80 had he won alone, and Hurdy Gurdy would have been a $21 mutuel.

A "dead heat" probably is the last word in sensations that this track has provided. Previously the top events were the "painted-horse" instance and the fact that Sweep Vestal won here last year without having a bet on him.

There was no indication that the sixth race would be an even-Stephen affair at the start. Repeal went to the first turn an inconspicuous sixth, while Hurdy Gurdy was a dull-looking fifth. Pukka Heaven and Flower Time took turns leading, until the back stretch was reached. At this point Smith sent Repeal up with a rush and he was riding in front at the far turn. Hurdy Gurdy was still far back but when straightened out in the stretch, he began the drive that was to catch Repeal at the pay-off point.

Pencader Triumphs.

The day's scheduled feature race proved another victory for Bowes Bond, of the Baltimore Bonds. He sent Pencader to the post in perfect shape and the gelded son of Chilhowie ran a perfect race under Sammy Palumbo's jockeying.

Off slowly, Pencader picked up momentum through the mile and one-sixteenth contest and finished a half length in front of Goody Goody, the one that came from far back. Brown Wren was third, a head away in the field of nine.

The daily double hit a new low for the meeting when heavily played horses won the first and third races. A small army went under the stands to collect $12. The winning horses were Nay Nay and Cora Kay. A total of $5,144 was played in the double, and the best figure in history here.

A synthetic track record was broken in the first race when Nay Nay was clocked in one minute for 5 furlongs. However, Nay Nay was breaking from the Bahr gate placed several feet in front of the permanent stalls from which the old mark was taken.

Loudoun Poloists Face War Department Team

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., June 15.—The Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Club will play two games on June 23 and 24 on the Marshall and Goose Creek fields. Fauquier County, with the War Department team of Washington, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, C. Fair, John Walker and Philip Triplett will play for the locals' team, while Hubert Phipps, William P. Hulbert, John Rawlings and Maj. Turner Wiltshire will represent the Virginia Club on Sunday afternoon.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

[illegible]

Chart of Rockingham Park Races

Saturday, June 15, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:38. Winner, Mrs. F. P. Coltiletti's br. g. (3), by Macaw—Humatatian. Trained by F. P. Coltiletti. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BALMACAN	108	11	3	$4^{1½}$	$2^{2¼}$	2^{2}	$1^{1¼}$	Wholey	$7.30
SUN TEATIME	107	8	1	1^{nk}	$1^{½}$	1^{h}	2^{2}	Wimmer	2.70
DE VALERA	108	12	5	6^{2}	4^{1}	4^{1}	3^{ns}	C. Hanford	8.45
PAYRACK	103	6	6	2^{h}	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	Wagner	6.60
OGLE	102	7	8	8^{2}	8^{1}	6^{1}	5^{h}	Faust	36.80
YANCEY	113	9	9	$9^{2½}$	9^{1}	9^{2}	$6^{1½}$	Pollard	14.95
ANACREON	103	4	4	$5^{½}$	6^{2}	$5^{½}$	7^{h}	Wall	3.40
COVENTRY QUEEN	108	1	10	11^{2}	$10^{½}$	10^{1}	8^{2}	Seabo	95.50
MARS PALATINE	109	3	11	$10^{2½}$	11^{3}	$11^{½}$	$9^{1½}$	Munden	57.75
EUCLID	108	10	12	12	12	12	10^{2}	Johnson	23.90
STARE	109½	2	7	$7^{½}$	7^{h}	8^{h}	11^{2}	Morris	20.75
MIXED PARTY	108	5	2	$3^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	7^{1}	12	Winters	14.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALMACAN, $16.60, $6.70, $4.50; SUN TEATIME, $4.20, $3.30; DE VALERA, $5.00.

BALMACAN, steadied along while within striking distance of the pace, moved up on the outside of SUN TEATIME, wrested the command inside the last furlong and drew clear at the end. SUN TEATIME displayed speed from the start, withstood determined early opposition from PAYRACK, but was unable to keep pace in the drive. DE VALERA worked his way up steadily and closed gamely, getting up right at end for third. PAYRACK, hard ridden in an effort to keep up early, weakened in the drive. OGLE made up some ground. YANCEY was going well at the end after being outrun early.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:12. Off at 3:15½. Winner, R. W. Collins' b. c. (2), by Lee O'Cotner—Largo Light. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:02.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GLITTER GLOW	113	2	3	3^{h}	3^{2}	2^{h}	$1^{½}$	Schutte	$6.05
SKOTCHY	108	4	2	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	2^{4}	C. Hanford	5.35
WISE WILL	110	6	7	$5^{½}$	6^{2}	5^{3}	3^{ns}	Pollard	4.10
SPEAR	102	5	4	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1¼}$	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	Faust	13.60
HIGH TREASON	110	3	5	6^{2}	4^{nk}	$4^{½}$	5^{nk}	Wall	1.15
MILD MANNERS	107½	1	8	8	8	7^{2}	6^{h}	Hughes	52.00
ABBOTSFORD	107	7	6	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	$6^{½}$	7^{3}	Winters	57.25
AIRY HEIRESS	106	8	1	4^{1}	$5^{½}$	8	8	Stout	18.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GLITTER GLOW, $14.10, $6.50, $4.40; SKOTCHY, $5.80, $4.00; WISE WILL, $3.60.

GLITTER GLOW, away well, was under restraint while kept close to the pace, came through on the inside at the stretch turn, wore down SKOTCHY and, kept under punishment, held sway to the end. SKOTCHY displayed good speed, shook off SPEAR, lost ground at the stretch turn and, despite holding on gamely, was not good enough. WISE WILL worked his way up gradually on the outside and finished with good energy. SPEAR had good speed for the first three furlongs, tiring thereafter.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $1,500. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:46½. Winner, R. Robertson's b. c. (2), by Golden Broom—Early Vote. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:07 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BRIGHT AND EARLY	114	5	1	2^{4}	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	Wall	$1.65
TORITA	105	1	4	$4^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	3^{1}	2^{ns}	Wagner	2.55
TUGBOAT FRANK	114	4	5	5^{nk}	5^{h}	4^{8}	3^{2}	Munden	4.30
SANDY MACK	112	6	2	1^{1}	$1^{½}$	2^{2}	$4^{1½}$	Laidley	6.60
PLUCKY JACK	109	2	6	6	6	6	5^{3}	Stout	†6.30
THE FLANKMAN	98½	3	3	3^{nk}	4^{h}	5^{h}	6	G. Hanford	†

†B. C. Riddle entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT AND EARLY, $5.30, $3.30, $2.60; TORITA, $3.60, $2.60; TUGBOAT FRANK, $2.80.

BRIGHT AND EARLY, under restraint while following the pace of SANDY MACK, wore the latter down when called upon and drew out fast through the last three-sixteenths. TORITA, unable to keep pace early, moved up leaving the back stretch, saved all possible ground and held on willingly under urging. TUGBOAT FRANK, slow to begin, came willingly in the stretch run. SANDY MACK showed good speed for the first half-mile, tiring thereafter. PLUCKY JACK never a factor.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:17. Off at 4:20. Winner, Apache Stable's b. c. (5), by The Satrap—Golden Fair. Trained by E. E. Russell. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOLDEN FATE	115	7	2	2^{h}	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	Hughes	$3.10
CANDIMATE	99	3	6	5^{1}	3^{h}	3^{1}	2^{h}	Wagner	3.50
FAIRSICKLE	108	6	1	4^{1}	$4^{½}$	5^{3}	$3^{½}$	Winters	7.05
DON GUZMAN	115	2	7	3^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	4^{h}	4^{3}	Rodriguez	2.00
RED BADGE	104	1	3	1^{2}	1^{1}	2^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	Wimmer	8.25
HERKIMER	107	5	4	7	7	7	6^{h}	Schutte	64.70
SPEEDMORE	110	4	5	6^{1}	6^{4}	6^{2}	7	Elston	13.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN FATE, $8.20, $4.10, $3.30; CANDIMATE, $4.20, $3.00; FAIRSICKLE, $3.90.

GOLDEN FATE, in closest attendance of the early pace, went to the front when RED BADGE began tiring and, drawing clear, was never threatened. CANDIMATE moved up easily leaving the back stretch and held on stubbornly in the drive, but barely lasted to stave off FAIRSICKLE. The latter worked her way up on the outside, lost some ground at stretch turn, and closed stoutly in the last furlong. DON GUZMAN moved up nearing the far turn, but was on the inside and unable to gain clear sailing.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Rockingham Park Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 4:52. Off at 4:54. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. c. (4), by Man o' War—Foot Sprint. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $7,370; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:12 2-5, 1:39, 1:52 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
IDENTIFY	113	2	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{3}	Fallon	†$1.20
DARK HOPE	113	4	5	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{h}	Winters	12.65
DISCOVERY	128	1	2	4^{1}	2^{h}	3^{2}	3^{3}	$3^{2¼}$	Bejshak	†
VICAR	112	8	3	2^{2}	$4^{2¼}$	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	4^{h}	Stout	‡9.40
OUR COUNT	93½	3	7	$6^{½}$	$5^{½}$	6^{2}	$5^{2¼}$	$5^{2½}$	Johnson	14.25
WAR GLORY	120	7	4	5^{1}	6^{3}	$5^{½}$	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	Meade	7.15
GALLANT MAC	108	6	8	$8^{1½}$	8^{3}	$7^{2½}$	$7^{½}$	7^{h}	Kacala	17.40
HOWARD	114	9	10	10^{3}	10^{2}	$9^{1½}$	$8^{½}$	$8^{½}$	Pollard	7.50
LYNX EYE	114	5	11	11	11	$10^{2½}$	9^{2}	9^{2}	Laidley	9.70
PALMA	97	10	9	9^{2}	$9^{2½}$	8^{1}	10^{4}	10^{3}	Wall	‡
UP AND UP	96½	11	6	7^{1}	7^{nk}	11	11	11	Wagner	23.60

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry. ‡Belair Stud entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—†IDENTIFY, $4.40, $3.70, $4.90; DARK HOPE, $11.10, $8.50; †DISCOVERY, $4.90.

IDENTIFY outrun his field to the first turn, drew away into a good lead, was rated along under slight restraint and, responding gamely to hard urging, drew out steadily in the last furlong. DARK HOPE, restrained early while in close pursuit of the pace, moved up stoutly on the outside and weakened slightly after making the start, gained clear sailing on the inside down the back stretch, stumbled slightly nearing the half-mile pole but quickly straightened and moved up gamely thereafter. VICAR was well placed all the way, though unable to improve his position in the final drive. OUR COUNT closed some ground. WAR GLORY, hard ridden for the first six furlongs, was unable to reach the leaders.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. The Manchester Union. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 5:26. Off at once. Winner, Goldenrod Stable's ch. g. (3), by Scotch Broom—Rejecting. Trained by W. R. Flemming. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:41.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HARDWARE	112	1	1	$4^{½}$	$5^{2¼}$	3^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	C. Hanford	$1.25
BOSTON BROOK	109	3	2	3^{nk}	2^{nk}	$2^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	Fallon	1.70
HIGH IMAGE	106	6	4	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{h}	3^{h}	3^{h}	Stout	11.45
SPIXI	109	5	6	6	4^{h}	$4^{2½}$	4^{3}	4^{3}	Laidley	7.75
BARCAROLLE	106	2	3	2^{2}	$3^{½}$	5^{4}	5^{4}	$5^{½}$	Wall	12.40
BLACKMAIL	106	4	5	$5^{½}$	6	6	6	6	Critchfield	23.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARDWARE, $4.50, $2.60, $2.60; BOSTON BROOK, $2.60, $2.60; HIGH IMAGE, $3.60.

HARDWARE, forced to take up at the first turn and taken back of the pace when reaching the back stretch moved up on the outside, wore down BOSTON BROOK in the stretch, and bore over sharply when moving to the front, drawing clear to hold sway to the end. BOSTON BROOK, in nearest attendance of the pace, continued gamely to the end. HIGH IMAGE displayed good speed in pacing, but was not good enough for the first two when the closing test came. SPIXI was unable to reach the leaders. BARCAROLLE had early speed, but faltered after going a half-mile.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, same. Went to post at 5:57. Off at 5:58. Winner, J. U. Gratton's br. c. (4), by Abbots Nymph—Mazzie. Trained by W. Irvine. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HONEY SWEET	108	5	3	4^{3}	$3^{2½}$	2^{4}	2^{3}	$1^{½}$	C. Hanford	$2.95
GOLDEN VEIN	110	6	2	1^{3}	$1^{2½}$	$1^{½}$	1^{h}	2^{4}	Wagner	4.40
OLD FIELD	108	4	6	6	6	$5^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{4}	Wimmer	27.00
MOUNTAIN ELK	111	1	5	3^{h}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	Seabo	1.40
DAVOC	112	2	4	2^{1}	2^{h}	3^{nk}	5^{10}	5^{10}	Johnson	5.80
JIRASOL II	113	3	1	5^{4}	5^{4}	6	6	6	Rodriguez	11.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HONEY SWEET, $7.90, $3.60, $2.90; GOLDEN VEIN, $5.00, $3.80; OLD FIELD, $7.30.

HONEY SWEET worked his way to the pacemaker, gradually wore GOLDEN VEIN down for the command and was in hand in the closing strides. GOLDEN VEIN, hustled to the front, drew away into a good lead and, steadied along in front, held on gamely to the end, though unable to outlast the winner. OLD FIELD, outrun early, closed some ground. MOUNTAIN ELK was never able to enter serious contention. DAVOC showed good speed for the first half-mile. JIRASOL II was always far back.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 6:30. Off at 6:31½. Winner, Mrs. T. J. Debord's br. g. (4), by Friar Marcy—Vilno I. Trained by T. E. McKinney. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:15, 1:42, 1:49 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FRIAR MARK	108	6	4	$4^{1½}$	$1^{½}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	Wagner	$5.15
CHEROKEE SAL	103	3	2	3^{h}	$4^{1½}$	3^{nk}	$2^{2½}$	2^{4}	Faust	9.60
FIRE REEL	113	7	3	2^{nk}	3^{1}	2^{h}	$3^{2½}$	$3^{2¼}$	Pollard	2.60
BRIGHT BIRD	108	4	1	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	4^{3}	4^{2}	$4^{¼}$	C. Hanford	2.90
ZEMBLA	108	9	7	8^{4}	8^{4}	6^{2}	5^{1}	$5^{2½}$	Trenchard	4.55
SANTERNO	108	8	6	$5^{½}$	5^{4}	$5^{1½}$	6^{6}	6^{4}	Johnson	9.50
PASSING SUN	105	5	5	6^{4}	6^{nk}	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	Stout	103.55
SARSITA	108	1	8	7^{3}	7^{3}	$8^{½}$	8^{4}	8^{4}	Kamar	44.75
BALANCER	113	2	9	9	9	9	9	9	Munden	52.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRIAR MARK, $12.30, $6.00, $3.90; CHEROKEE SAL, $8.60, $4.80; FIRE REEL, $3.40.

FRIAR MARK, taken to the outside when straightened out on the back stretch, went to the front before reaching the half-mile ground and held CHEROKEE SAL safe to the end. The latter, restrained early, moved up on the outside of the leader in the stretch, but was not good enough. FIRE REEL went prominently placed all the way, though unable to keep pace with the leaders when challenged. BRIGHT BIRD had good speed, but weakened in the last half-mile. ZEMBLA made up some ground. SANTERNO was never a factor. Others never prominent.

Latonia Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Aqueduct Results.

[illegible]

Junior Nines to Clash.

The Brightwood Juniors will be the opponents of the No. 5 Police Boys Club Juniors today on the No. 4 diamond.

Racing Selections

Washington Park.

(Fast track.)

1—Wayaloft, Wiggle In, Night Alarm.
2—No Saint, Lee Laffoon, Lo.
3—Sir Gawaine, Bow and Arrow, Sir Jim James.
4—Lotofus, Belleek, Blind River.
5—Chief Cherokee, Toro Nancy, Gamaliel.
6—High Bottom, Fritter Circle, Caw Caw.
7—Ragawood, Brown Hilda, Klevson.
8—Parafour, Bolinty, Sherron.
Best bet—Chief Cherokee.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

Dufferin.

(Fast track.)

1—Ko, Crowland Lad, Carosweep.
2—Judge Rock, Easteroam, Cave Girl.
3—Dark Mission, Trajectory, Bubbling Out.
4—Candyman, Arbranch, Refiner.
5—Le Bruyere, Broadcaster, Brilliant Pal.
6—Roche d'Or, Rockroma, Sabana.
7—Hillsborough, Fascinator, Fair Dawn.
Best bet—Roche d'Or.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

ROCKINGHAM.

(For fast track.)

1—Sky Pirate, Society Column, Krona.
2—War General, Calgary Kay, Uppercut.
3—Judge Schilling, Flag Bearer, Lord Tournament.
4—Dreel, The Darb, Indiantown.
5—Homasville, Don Guzman, The Darb.
6—Happy Flag, Crowded Hours, Playmore.
7—General A., Honey Sweet, Mad Wind.
8—Euclid, Guiding Light, St. Omer.
Best bet—Dreel.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Latonia.

(For fast track.)

1—Insulated, Ten Ace, Our Bud.
2—Beau Dis, Potterton, Score.
3—Behind Me, Bold Bid, Nordrie.
4—Manners Man, Cactus Rose, Best Bid.
5—Royal Sport, Rich Phil, Pastry.
6—Beaver Dam, Open Hearth, High Diver.
7—Our Manager, Donnahonna, Iceberg.
8—Gannonnic, Tiger Claw, Double R.
Best bet—Beaver Dam.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.

(For fast track.)

1—Don Vern, Raccoon, Col. Hatfield.
2—Lampblack, Injustice, Scout Chief.
3—Dancing Spirit, Nice Habits, Sun Arena.
4—Transformed, San Rafael, Come Home.
5—Gum, Elwawa, Eddie J.
6—Marmion, Sabula, Glyuson.
7—Rare Ben, Bright Knot, Sun Abbot.
8—Euro, Cresta Run, Double Dare.
Best bet—Marmion.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct.

(For fast track.)

1—Transit Lady, Lady Roma, Deflate.
2—Kepi, Zut, Grainger.
3—Apprentice, Lady Highloss, Soldiers Dream.
4—Good Gamble, Aperitif, Below Zero.
5—Bogertin, Flying Falcon, Frank.
6—Mickeys Man, Broken Up, Canimar.
Best bet—Good Gamble.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Dufferin Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; for 2-year-olds.

1 Bryanston	112	6 Smart Step	109
2 Kid Glove	109	7 Carosweep	109
3 Calgary Girl	109	8 Karame	109
4 Ko	109	9 Swerve	109
5 Crowland Lad	112	10 Odd Catch	109

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds.

1 Judge Rock	109	6 Cave Girl	107
2 Princess Star	107	7 Bunetta	107
3 Hakodate	109	8 Miss Scott	107
4 Easteroam	109	9 Mary Bourne	107
5 Lyneta	107	10 Desweep	107

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Caryldon	111	6 Dedication	112
2 Poop Deck	107	7 Boscobel	109
3 Bubbling Out	108	8 Trajectory	113
4 Candy Pot	106	9 Wee Princess	101
5 Dark Mission	113	10 Fanny	106

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Crimson Rock	113	6 Kittle	111
2 Attic Bird	111	7 Candyman	113
3 *Tabson	108	8 Miss Mash	115
4 Arbranch	117	9 Miss W'thm're	105
5 *Hidden City	106	10 Refiner	113

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Broadcaster	115	6 Dunlavin	109
2 Le Bruyere	114	7 Fair Charter	109
3 Brilliant Pal	108	8 Newell	105
4 Sleaford	110	9 Jess	109
5 Attribute	115	10 Which Pris	100

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Beachview	107	6 Sabana	111
2 Marta Crest	111	7 Haverial	111
3 Prince Rupert	113	8 Rockroma	113
4 Roche D'Or	113	9 Babe Gaiety	111
5 Sweeplure	107	10 Hardy Ban	113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Locara	111	6 *Wm Allan Jr.	103
2 Hillsborough	116	7 Gift Roman	113
3 Grandview	108	8 Juya Peak	113
4 Fascinator	116	9 Flying Heels II	111
5 Fair Dawn	111	10 Troubanova	113

*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Dufferin Results.

FIRST—Six and one half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Proteus, 111 (H. Murray) 4.40 2.80 2.80
Charles J., 111 (R. Watson) 2.50 2.50
Lost Spirit, 104 (Dougherty) 4.85
Gormleys First, Judge Rocket, Safari and Galang also ran. Time, 1:25 3-5.

SECOND—Six and one half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rose Path, 109 (Young) 6.60 4.40 3.90
Big Fish, 111 (Osborne) 10.60 7.05
Mythical Lore, 105 (Atkins) 14.60
Uvira, Imadud, Patsy Sweep, Be Cautious and Heap Good also ran. Time, 1:25 1-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Modern Ace, 110 (R. Watson) 7.25 4.65 2.55
Upset Lad, 105 (Brock) 7.05 5.35
Lugano Peden 6.10
Denclaire, George De Mar, Tela, Egad and Bold Bendigo also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sue Jones, 115 (P. Remillard) 11.00 6.00 3.85
Syenite, 115 (J. Gwynne) 8.35 5.50
Prometheus, 117 (R. Watson) 3.25
Fusco, Fair Minded, Barter, Rock Crest, and Mrs. Foster also ran. Time, 1:31.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; the Jubilee Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Trey, 105 (Machado) 6.45 3.90 2.80
Sweepstaff, 110 (Peden) 5.20 3.00
Canter Boy, 107 (Watson) 3.00
Heiress, Worthing, Bay Drop also ran. Time, 1:30.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700.
Miss Gormley, 113 (S. Young) 3.90 3.10 2.70
Be Thankful, 115 (J. Gwynne) 4.20 3.30
Missouri Jim, 109 (G. Courtney) 9.90
Frigid Frosty, Princely Pal, Big Bus, Granite Rock and Mr. Gaiety also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700.
Candle Fly, 110 (H. Osborne) 16.10 8.35 4.90
Border Knight, 112 (J. Mulrooney) 12.05 7.95
Omareen, 113 (S. Young) 4.65
Brandon Prince, Fair Mole, Playful Martha, Fort Dearborn and Plain Ben also ran.

Detroit Results.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; the Wyandotte Purse; 2-year-olds.
‡Valedictorian, 112 (Kurtsinger) 2.20 2.40 2.20
‡Beauflower, 109 (Horvath) 2.40 2.60 2.40
Nedvive, 112 (S. Renick) 3.00
Night Play, †Brilliant Light, †Eddies Brother, Panic Relief, Blind Pig and Maiden Dream also ran. Time, 1:00 1-5.
†Odessa Farm entry.
‡Dead heat.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Axle, 115 (Hooper) 23.40 8.40 5.80
Oderic, 115 (Mauro) 4.40 3.40
Beau Bon, 110 (Thornton) 25.40
Gracious Gift, *Red Mountain, Buster B., Traggat, *Celtic Prince, *Broadway Belle, Son o'Sween, Tremolo and Stock Market also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Vote Boy, 109 (C. Stevenson) 7.20 4.60 3.00
Chinese Indian, 109 (Bryson) 5.40 3.40
Jakovia, 109 (Watters) 3.40
Hermanita, High Flag, Left Over, Hope Loring, Husky Lass and Marition also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rizla, 105 (Thornton) 7.40 3.60 3.00
Flag Wave, 112 (Manifold) 4.60 4.00
Migosh, 97 (Ritz) 5.60
Foxland Hall, Chips, I Pass, Handsome Pal, Easy also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Hamtramck Purse; 3-year-olds and upward.
Knights Hope, 112 (Hardy) 13.00 6.40 4.80
Drastic Delight, 112 (Mojena) 17.20 8.80
Luxuro, 108 (Ritz) 6.40
Plucky Baby, Dandy Dancer, Fish Tush, Hereon, Gold Standard, Spartan Lady and Monk's Time also ran. Time, 1:48.

SIXTH—One mile and three-sixteenths; purse, $25,000 added; the Detroit Derby; 3-year-olds.
Roman Soldier, 123 (Woolf) 5.80 2.80 2.60
Sun Portland, 123 (Kurtsinger) 3.00 2.80
Blackbirder, 119 (Hainesworth) 3.20
Cold Shoulder, St. Moritz, Firethorn and Polar Flight also ran. Time, 1:58 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000, the Endurance; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blind Hills, 103 (Ritz) 185.40 47.40 13.40
Whymask, 103 (Thornton) 6.80 3.80
Sir Dean, 103 (C. Stevenson) 4.40
Publication, War Plane, Kentucky Moon, Bourbon Prince, Last Bid and Foolhardy also ran. Time, 2:36.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Trust, 104 (Thornton) 9.80 3.40 2.40
Black Flash, 104 (Stevenson) 3.60 2.40
Frumper, 103 (Summers) 2.60
Faux Pas, Divide, Eveline F., Senator Mike and Dunfern also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	1	Jolly Faye (Winters)	115	20-1
11	2	*Blind Talk (Wagner)	113	10-1
12	3	Bay (Bethel)	113	8-1
13	4	*Krona (C. Hanford)	109	4-1
14	5	*Uncle July (Wagner)	109	10-1
15	6	Society Column (Schutte)	115	20-1
16	7	Stumble (Fallon)	115	10-1
17	8	*Sept'ber Child (Johnson)	110	10-1
18	9	Terry On (Morris)	114	8-1
2	1	10 Sir Rollie (Schaefer)	118	6-1
2	11	*Irish Hero (Faust)	105	20-1
3	12	Sambo Jones (Wall)	114	12-1
4	13	Lightweight (Laidley)	114	5-2
5	14	Dark Thatch (Sullivan)	119	8-1
6	15	Sky Pirate (Bethel)	118	6-1
7	16	Free Spirit (Critchfield)	114	10-1
8	17	*Flo X. (Collins)	108	15-1
9	18	*Spear (Faust)	102	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
18	1	*Tight Wad (Wimmer)	111	12-1
17	2	Wee Tune (Wall)	103	5-2
1	3	Dark Devil (Munden)	116	20-1
2	4	Minna (Laidley)	103	12-1
3	5	*Calgary Kay (Johnson)	111	15-1
4	6	*Bipartisan (Collins)	111	20-1
5	7	Count Dean (Greer)	111	20-1
13	8	Fast Move (Allen)	116	6-1
16	9	Appomattox (Finnerty)	111	6-1
6	10	*Billie Wise (Faust)	106	5-1
7	11	*Uppercut (Wagner)	111	6-1
8	12	Our Rose (Stout)	111	12-1
9	13	By Product (Fallon)	111	6-1
10	14	Winged Flight (Wholey)	108	6-1
11	15	War General (Schutte)	116	15-1
12	16	Mersil (Knapp)	116	15-1
13	17	*Queen Vic (Wagner)	98	15-1
14	18	Red Label (Wagner)	103	12-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	1	Judge Schilling (Winters)	114	6-1
11	2	*Lan (Johnson)	98	12-1
12	3	Mack Sennett (Wagner)	105	12-1
13	4	*Sassaby (Hanford)	104	8-1
14	5	Dancing Lady (Wall)	102	15-1
1	6	Clear Knight (Schutte)	110	20-1
2	7	*Takus (Hayward)	105	12-1
3	8	Flag Bearer (Hughes)	114	6-1
4	9	*Civil War (Wimmer)	101	6-1
5	10	Lord Tournament (Allen)	113	3-1
6	11	Zulu Lad (Fallon)	113	10-1
7	12	*Pana Franka (Hanford)	104	10-1
8	13	Jessie D. M. (Stout)	105	4-1
9	14	Flashing Thru (Elston)	110	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; the Bunker Hill Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	1	†Carisbrooke (Johnson)	102	4-1
8	2	‡Indiantown (Schutte)	108	4-1
9	3	‡Bachelor Dinner (Knapp)	103	5-2
10	4	The Darb (Hughes)	112	5-1
11	5	All Forlorn (Munden)	108	15-1
1	6	Candy Maid (Wagner)	98	6-1
2	7	Accolade (Faust)	106	6-1
3	8	‡Dreel (Fallon)	118	5-2
4	9	*Time Flight (Wall)	113	4-1
5	10	Further (Stout)	104	3-1
6	11	Deduce (Seabo)	102	15-1

†P. M. Pike entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Lafayette Claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	1	Sand Baby (Johnson)	101	10-1
6	2	Fair Sickle (Hayward)	97	10-1
7	3	Thomasville (Laidley)	111	5-2
8	4	Ballos (Stout)	109	6-1
9	5	Don Guzman (Rodriquez)	119	4-1
1	6	Moralist (Wagner)	97	10-1
2	7	Royal Guard (Seabo)	102	12-1
3	8	The Darb (Hughes)	115	3-1
4	9	Cohort Miss (Hanford)	102	15-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
4	1	Crowded Hours (Fallon)	116	2-1
5	2	Lovito (Stout)	101	8-1
6	3	*Leana G. (Wagner)	98	6-1
1	4	Happy Flag (Schutte)	111	4-1
2	5	Playmore (Hanford)	107	4-1
3	6	Pass Up (Wall)	103	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	1	Cabouse (Sage)	113	6-1
6	2	Mad Wind (Munden)	113	3-1
1	3	General A. (Elston)	113	8-5
2	4	*Billowy Wave (Knott)	106	10-1
3	5	*Honey Sweet (Hanford)	111	4-1
4	6	*Yenoor (Greer)	100	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	1	Pass (Laidley)	116	6-1
7	2	Guiding Light (Wall)	107	3-1
8	3	*Helen Bab (Collins)	102	10-1
9	4	*Advocate Junior (H'ward)	103	15-1
1	5	West Star (Stout)	103	15-1
2	6	Mars Palatine (Munden)	103	20-1
3	7	*Plumage (Johnson)	102	6-1
4	8	*St. Omer (Faust)	102	8-1
5	9	*Euclid (Wagner)	107	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Charles Town Entries.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	1	Bless Her Heart (Quigley)	112	8-1
8	2	Play Cap (Palumbo)	112	12-1
9	3	Topsie H. (Tryon)	112	12-1
10	4	Evening Chimes (Shanks)	112	6-1
1	5	Edie (Hilley)	112	6-1
2	6	Lone Miss (Cusimano)	109	4-1
3	7	Mischief Maker (Davis)	112	6-1
4	8	Peace Treaty (Smith)	112	2-1
5	9	Myra Play (Majestic)	112	20-1
6	10	Frances Cooper (Sherry)	112	20-1

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $300; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	1	Baggage Trail (Quigley)	109	10-1
1	2	Scout On (Smith)	112	8-1
2	3	Berry Patch (Tryon)	104	20-1
3	4	†Amijo (Palumbo)	116	4-1
4	5	Flosilda (Hilley)	113	3-5
5	6	†Lady Spy (Wisner)	113	4-1
6	7	Fairlo (Davis)	116	12-1

†Mrs. N. Bond entry.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	1	Stylish Mack (Munoz)	114	6-1
7	2	*Incidental (Cusimano)	104	10-1
8	3	Mere Wave (Majestic)	118	3-1
9	4	*Ocean Mist (Snyder)	109	8-1
10	5	Sambo G. (Palumbo)	114	15-1
11	6	*Street Guide (Smith)	109	10-1
12	7	Captor (E. Smith)	114	8-1
1	8	First Regiment (Sherry)	114	6-1
2	9	Consummation (Tryon)	114	8-1
3	10	*Big Toney (E. Johnson)	109	10-1
4	11	Busy Ike (Hilley)	114	20-1
5	12	*Buntino (Johnson)	109	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	1	Peggy Nan (Steinmeir)	107	8-1
6	2	Morocen (Palumbo)	116	6-1
7	3	Pipe Dream (Sherry)	113	8-1
1	4	Black Glaze (Johnson)	108	20-1
2	5	Aella (Hilley)	108	8-1
3	6	*Tuleyries Wand (Davis)	108	3-1
4	7	Wise Mona (Smith)	108	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	1	Stepee (Tryon)	102	20-1
6	2	Sun Drops (J. E. Smith)	100	8-1
7	3	Star Queen (E. Smith)	112	2-1
1	4	*Canteret (Snyder)	105	6-1
2	5	*Edyth M. (Cusimano)	103	4-1
3	6	*Sweet Lacrusse (Davis)	108	15-1
4	7	Red Riot (Jones)	110	12-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; for 3 and 4 years olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	1	Flit Out (Fowler)	111	20-1
6	2	Monedy (Ambrose)	109	8-1
1	3	Goantell (J. E. Smith)	107	6-1
2	4	Idle Ben (Grady)	114	20-1
3	5	Corner Boy (Smith)	114	4-5
4	6	*Queen Germaine (Clarke)	102	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	1	*King Bird (Johnson)	105	10-1
6	2	*Spero (Cusimano)	107	6-1
1	3	Busy Master (Majestic)	116	6-5
2	4	Jim Brown (Ambrose)	110	12-1
3	5	Royal Lassie (Palumbo)	105	8-1
4	6	Porphyry (Shanks)	110	4-1

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	1	Viva Pete (Shanks)	114	4-1
6	2	*Jinnee (E. Johnson)	107	3-1
7	3	Queen's Flag (Ambrose)	109	10-1
8	4	Fox Tee (Hilley)	109	6-1
1	5	Rock Spray (Tryon)	109	10-1
2	6	Miss Cyllene (Smith)	109	4-1
3	7	Goose Creek (Palumbo)	112	10-1
4	8	Tambourif (Davis)	107	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Washington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Capuchie	113	6 Wiggle In	116
2 Mansco	116	7 Lady Scout	113
3 Night Alarm	116	8 Cinar	116
4 Building Trd's	116	9 Wayaloft	116
5 Hat Check	116	10 Doran	116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Evening Gown	103	10 Coin	106
2 Imprimis	103	11 Earth Shaker	111
3 No Saint	108	12 Wee Lukie	108
4 Bar Play	108	13 Lo	106
5 Highland Rose	103	14 Dark Hazard	108
6 Sam Alex'der	103	15 Chance Dame	103
7 Enella	103	16 Petee Blue	108
8 Judic	103	17 Our Chance	108
9 Lee Laffoon	103	18 Monks Shawl	103

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Understand	116	6 Sir Jim James	116
2 Maildun	116	7 Sir Gawaine	116
3 Thread Needle	116	8 Bow and Ar'w	116
4 Galmica	116	9 Continuity	113
5 Fair Guest	113	10 Parsley	113

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Opening Night	110	7 *Blind River	109
2 Miss Joker	107	8 Lotofus	110
3 Mary Hartigan	110	9 Blue Spur	110
4 Net Profit	110	10 Trouper	110
5 Belleek	107	11 Bamboo	107
6 Mount Echo	110		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Thomas; for 3-year-olds.

1 Whopper	110	5 †Pompous Genie	101
2 Toro Nancy	108	6 †Countess Bina	96
3 Chief Cherokee	113	7 Gamaliel	101
4 Our Reigh	104		

†Woodward and Smith entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Darkseeker	110	8 Handy Prince	111
2 Fritter Circle	115	9 *Uncle Less	110
3 Kissie	110	10 Singing Heart	110
4 Glickamaru	111	11 Our Admiral	115
5 Sea Eagle	113	12 High Pockets	111
6 High Bottom	115	13 Caw Caw	111
7 Bibbles Choice	106		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Brown Hilda	106	5 Ragawood	106
2 Mr. Mack	108	6 Bistrita	106
3 *Kwamudi	104	7 Klevson	109
4 *Italia	96		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Blameless	104	9 *Thecrem	104
2 Waterport	109	10 Ch'f Geronimo	109
3 Parafour	109	11 Calome	109
4 *Ateinea	109	12 Bolinty	109
5 Ulunlu	109	13 Sherron	109
6 Trek	109	14 Impel	109
7 Indian Red	109	15 *King Pin	109
8 Peter Dixon	109		

*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chart of Charles Town Races

Saturday, June 15, 1935.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:47. Off at 2:48½. Winner, Capt. E. Johnson's ch. f. (4), by Mainmast—Reluctant II. Trained by W. J. Hughes. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:00 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
NAY NAY	113	2	4	1^{ns}	1^{1}	1^{4}	Shanks	$1.50
ROYAL VEIL	111½	6	6	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{1}	Johnson	11.00
FOLLOW ON	110	3	1	4^{2}	3^{ns}	3^{h}	Feltner	3.40
SUNNY SUSAN	110	8	8	7^{1}	4^{h}	4^{h}	Hilley	13.10
CURLING	105	7	7	$6^{½}$	$6^{½}$	5^{1}	Cusimano	8.30
SILVER ARCH	106	5	3	5^{1}	5^{2}	6^{2}	Davis	13.80
FREDS WARNING	114	1	5	3^{1}	7^{10}	7^{8}	Palumbo	9.70
MISS TOSCAN	110	4	2	8	8	8	Windle	11.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAY NAY, $5.00, $3.20, $2.60; ROYAL VEIL, $8.00, $4.40; FOLLOW ON, $3.40.

NAY NAY broke fast, took command after going quarter to win driving. ROYAL VEIL, used up forcing the pace, was next best. FOLLOW ON, well up throughout, had no excuses. FREDS WARNING quit after showing early foot.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $300. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, same. Went to post at 3:14. Off at 3:17. Winner, Mrs. H. Horst's b f. (2), by Wrack—Marshmallow. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:48 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
FLOSILDA	113	6	1	2^{1}	1^{2}	1^{3}	Hilley	$0.40
PETEE LAD	111	3	3	1^{h}	2^{3}	2^{3}	Shanks	5.30
HERSELF	115	5	4	4^{8}	4^{4}	3^{1}	Wisner	13.90
BABY BOSH	117	4	2	3^{2}	3^{h}	4^{2}	Majestic	7.00
BUSY TONY	110	2	6	5^{3}	5^{6}	5^{12}	Steinmeier	36.40
BILLY DEMOSS	110	1	5	6	6	6	Ambrose	17.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLOSILDA, $2.80, $2.60, $2.20; PETEE LAD, $3.40, $2.60; HERSELF, $3.60.

FLOSILDA put away PETEE LAD in opening quarter to win easily. PETEE LAD showed plenty of early speed and hung on with rare courage. HERSELF closed gamely from slow beginning. BABY BOSH ran in spots.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:42. Off at 3:47. Winner, J. White's b. f. (3), by Mayne—Bountiful. Trained by E. White. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:19 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CORA KAY	111	3	8	$1^{½}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	Tryon	$2.30
LONE MISS	111	7	7	5^{1}	5^{3}	2^{1}	2^{1}	Shanks	2.00
POLYDEE	111	4	3	4^{1}	6^{1}	3^{h}	3^{3}	E. Smith	7.20
TULEYRIES VAMP	110	6	4	$3^{½}$	2^{h}	4^{3}	4^{2}	Davis	5.10
RAPIDUP	112	8	5	7^{2}	$4^{½}$	6^{1}	5^{h}	Hilley	16.20
MISS BELIZE	107	5	6	8	8	8	6^{2}	Palumbo	28.70
ABBOTTS FOLLY	107	2	2	6^{h}	7^{3}	7^{1}	7^{3}	Cusimano	48.30
EASTER DALE	107	1	1	2^{1}	3^{1}	5^{h}	8	Bryson	9.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORA KAY, $6.60, $3.40, $2.40; LONE MISS, $3.00, $2.40; POLYDEE, $2.80.

CORA KAY, away with leaders, took command going to first turn to be kept under pressure to end. LONE MISS closed gamely from a slow beginning. POLYDEE, well up throughout, had no excuses. EASTER DALE quit badly after showing early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:18. Winner, Mrs. T. Smith's br. h. (5), by Traumer—Atta Girl. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DARK LAW	118	6	4	2^{h}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	Hilley	$3.50
WHIRRY	111	9	9	4^{h}	3^{1}	$2^{½}$	2^{2}	Palumbo	*19.60
SCHLEY B.	116	2	5	5^{h}	6^{h}	5^{1}	3^{h}	Steinmeier	9.60
AMASIN	106	3	3	9	7^{1}	7^{1}	4^{h}	Davis	2.20
BLACK DREAMS	120	5	2	3^{h}	$4^{½}$	6^{1}	5^{h}	Tryon	3.60
GOOD SENSE	116	7	7	7^{1}	8^{2}	8^{2}	$6^{½}$	E. Smith	6.50
HUPPY	111	8	8	6^{1}	5^{h}	3^{h}	7^{4}	Obert	41.30
THE GEN.	116	4	1	8^{1}	2^{1}	4^{1}	8^{20}	Fowler	12.90
LOUIS MERRYMAN	115	1	6	1^{h}	9	9	9	Wisner	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARK LAW, $9.00, $5.80, $4.00; WHIRRY (field), $16.20, $7.20; SCHLEY B., $8.20.

DARK LAW, running in improved form, took command soon after the start and was never let down. WHIRRY, under a powerful ride, outlasted SCHLEY B. Latter, in trouble early, closed gamely last half. AMASIN broke slowly, took overland route and closed with a rush.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:48. Off at 4:48½. Winner, Mrs. M. N. Bond's br. g. (5), by Chilhowee—Nyasa. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $345; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PENCADER	116	7	6	6^{1}	4^{3}	3^{1}	1^{h}	$1^{½}$	Palumbo	$2.70
GOODY GOODY	100	8	8	$5^{½}$	$5^{½}$	6^{1}	$7^{½}$	2^{h}	Garrett	5.90
BROWN WREN	106	2	2	7^{2}	2^{1}	$2^{½}$	2^{3}	3^{h}	E. Smith	16.10
DONA DULCIN	114	3	1	1^{h}	1^{1}	$1^{½}$	3^{h}	4^{4}	Davis	1.60
SUNWAY	111	4	3	2^{h}	3^{h}	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{3}	Obert	*20.50
KHELABOO	100	5	5	9	9	8^{1}	8^{1}	6^{3}	Ambrose	*
PATIENT SAINT	111	9	9	8^{1}	$7^{½}$	5^{1}	6^{h}	7^{3}	Shanks	9.30
CALORIC	111	6	7	3^{h}	$6^{½}$	7^{2}	4^{1}	8^{8}	Snyder	23.80
BONNIE DHU	111	1	4	4^{1}	8^{1}	9	9	9	Hilley	15.30

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PENCADER, $7.40, $3.80, $3.60; GOODY GOODY, $6.00, $3.80; BROWN WREN, $6.40.

PENCADER, perfectly ridden was in hand for three-quarters, was put under the whip all through the stretch and just lasted to win. GOODY GOODY closed immense gap to be second. BROWN WREN forced the early pace, but tired at end. DONA DULCIN ran in spots. SUNWAY quit after showing early foot.

SIXTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:17½. Off at 5:22. Winner, E. A. Smith's b. g. (4), by Ed Crump—Ballanranth and P. C. Randolph's ch. f. (3), by Strolling Player—Miss Belle. Trained by owners. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
†REPEAL	115	4	3	6^{1}	6^{1}	2^{1}	1	E. Smith	$2.90
†HURDY GURDY	102	3	2	5^{1}	4^{h}	4^{h}	1	Sherry	9.30
PARADE ON	107	2	1	4^{1}	5^{1}	$1^{½}$	3^{1}	Obert	4.60
DUTIFUL	105	5	5	7^{10}	7^{10}	8	4^{1}	Davis	1.80
BRAW SCOT	110	1	8	8	8	7^{h}	5^{ns}	Cusimano	7.70
PUKKA HEAVEN	108	7	6	1^{h}	$2^{½}$	3^{h}	6^{2}	Tryon	19.00
FLOWER TIME	105	8	7	$2^{½}$	1^{1}	6^{h}	7^{1}	Snyder	19.40
WANDERING JIM	115	6	4	3^{2}	$3^{½}$	5^{h}	8	Wisner	42.90

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—†REPEAL, $4.60, $4.20, $3.00; †HURDY GURDY, $8.80, $8.00, $4.20; PARADE ON, $4.20.

HURDY GURDY, far back first half, closed fast on inside to get up in final stride. REPEAL moved into lead in stretch, but hung at end. PARADE ON, bothered at first turn, took command at stretch turn, was again in trouble, but closed well. PUKKA HEAVEN and FLOWER TIME quit after exhibiting early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:52. Off at 5:56½. Winner, V. P. Noyes' b. m. (5), by Hourless—Corilla. Trained by A. Young. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:51 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DOUBTLESS	110	8	8	7^{1}	8^{1}	2^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	Hilley	$2.10
BENDROMEL	110	3	2	3^{1}	3^{h}	7^{2}	4^{11}	2^{1}	Davis	2.10
DUNAIR	112	6	6	8^{1}	7^{3}	8^{7}	6^{1}	3^{1}	E. Smith	20.90
APATHY	107	5	3	5^{1}	4^{3}	5^{2}	$3^{½}$	4^{2}	Palumbo	3.10
PLAY BILL	107½	1	1	2^{1}	6^{1}	4^{h}	5^{h}	5^{8}	Feltner	26.60
LITTLE BROTHER	112	9	9	9	9	9	9	6^{h}	Windle	145.90
TENNIS	115	2	5	4^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	2^{1}	7^{h}	Wisner	9.00
FAIR BLANCHE	113	4	4	1^{1}	2^{1}	3^{1}	7^{8}	8^{1}	Shanks	*23.00
RUBE SAMUELSON	115	7	7	$6^{½}$	5^{h}	6^{h}	8^{3}	9	Johnson	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOUBTLESS, $6.20, $3.40, $3.20; BENDROMEL, $3.40, $2.60; DUNAIR, $6.00.

DOUBTLESS, in hand for a half, moved to the front with a rush and was drawing away at end. BENDROMEL ran an even race and had no excuses. DUNAIR came from far back last half. APATHY should improve off this race.

EIGHTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:20. Off at 6:24. Winner, J. E. Simmons' ch. g. (3), by Strolling Player—Dunworkin. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:18 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
IDLE WORKER	112	2	6	5^{3}	4^{1}	$2^{½}$	1^{1}	E. Smith	$3.50
ROCK MISS	107	6	1	$2^{½}$	2^{1}	1^{1}	2^{2}	Sherry	6.70
ETHAN ALLEN	112	9	9	1^{1}	3^{1}	3^{h}	3^{1}	Shanks	1.60
TINY MISS	105	5	2	6^{2}	6^{3}	7^{h}	4^{h}	Cusimano	16.80
SPEEDEMUP	111½	1	7	8^{h}	9	9	5^{h}	Johnson	*20.60
LAYAGA	107	4	4	9	$8^{½}$	5^{2}	6^{3}	Palumbo	3.80
LAST LAUGH	107	7	3	$3^{½}$	5^{2}	4^{1}	7^{h}	Tryon	21.90
LINNIE	111	3	5	7^{1}	7^{1}	6^{h}	8^{3}	Davis	*
OVERWOOD	106	8	8	$4^{½}$	1^{h}	8^{h}	9	Snyder	10.20

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IDLE WORKER, $9.00, $3.80, $2.80; ROCK MISS, $6.80, $4.00; ETHAN ALLEN, $2.60.

IDLE WORKER, well up throughout, rushed into lead at stretch turn and was drawing away at end. ROCK MISS, under punishment first quarter, took command leaving the back stretch, but tired at end. ETHAN ALLEN, well up throughout, had no excuses. TINY MISS closed gamely from a slow beginning.

Lady Luck in Form of Battery Frowns, Jockey Is Suspended

By a Staff Correspondent.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., June 15.—A dusky boy named A. Williams, who aims to make a living riding horses, "wasn't having no luck nohow"—so he decided to manufacture some luck. He decided to make today his lucky day and it might have been but for a few mistakes.

Jockey Williams was told last night that he was to ride the horse Rube Samuelson in the seventh race. That was his only mount for the day. This meant he had to sit in the jockeys' room all afternoon probably for $5, his pay for a losing mount.

It was a long wait, but Williams decided to make it worth his while. When he went to the jockeys' room he had a little package tucked under his clothes. This package contained his Lady Luck. Everything might have been all right for Williams had it been a cool day. He went up on the roof to get some air and loosened his clothes a bit. When he did something dropped with a thud. That was mistake No. 1, and Williams' lucky day ended there and then.

Williams was unlucky enough to have an official get a peak at the object. It looked mighty like a battery. Williams was taken downstairs and asked to explain. Then he made mistake No. 2. He admitted he intended to use the contraption on Rube Samuelson.

The officials decided that the horse would have no electrical treatment this afternoon. In fact, the officials had Williams ushered outside the grounds and didn't even give him his battery. He was last seen walking down a dusty road shaking his head. His case will be referred to the West Virginia Racing Commission.

It was a busy day for the stewards, who also disclosed a stimulating case and a jockey guilty of "misconduct on the grounds."

Miss Catalan, winner of two races here, was led back to the saliva stalls after her last race on June 12. Today the chemists made a positive report. Of course, no money will be refunded to those who bet against Miss Catalan but the trainer, Olin Newman, has been suspended for the meeting and his case referred to the commission. Miss Catalan and Newman's other horses, Mad Flow, This Play and Bill Brady, are banned.

Besides Williams, Jockey Charlie Quattlebaum was suspended for the remainder of the racing season here. It seems that Quattlebaum drank well but not wisely.

The score on suspensions now stands: Jockeys, 15; trainers, 3; horses, 11; groom, 1, and bootleggers, 2.

P. S.—Jockey L. Garret was suspended for five days for rough riding in the fifth race on Goody Goody, finishing second. He had just returned to action after a five-day suspension.

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Infidox	116	6 Grog	112
2 Nightcap	114	7 Transit Lady	109
3 †Lady Roma	113	8 Witty Henry	108
4 Deflate	113	9 Double Finesse	108
5 Joyride	112	10 †Free Again	105

†Victor Emanuel entry.

SECOND RACE—About 1½ miles over hurdles; purse, $900; the Interrogative; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Clotho	151	4 Little Woman	140
2 Grainger	149	5 †Kepi	138
3 †Zut	141	6 ‡Slave Girl	135

†5 lbs. claimed for rider.
‡7 lbs. claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Apprentice	120	7 Pomegret	109
2 Lady Higloss	115	8 Flagmaster	107
3 Chatterdeo	114	9 *Pinluck	108
4 Bank Holiday	110	10 Diablerie	103
5 Communist	110	11 Happy Hunter	105
6 Soldiers Dr'm	110		

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Rose of Sharon; for 3-year-old fillies and mares.

1 Good Gamble	113	3 Aperitif	100
2 Vicaress	103	4 Below Zero	100

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; the Oak Beach; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 †Bogertin	115	7 Kno[illegible]	115
2 Fez	115	8 [illegible]	115
3 Flying Falcon	115	9 ‡Pr[illegible]	115
4 Gleeman	115	10 Re[illegible]	115
5 Hellespont	115	11 Sin[illegible]	115
6 Infantry	115	12 ‡St[illegible]	115

†Belair Stud-Mrs. A. B. Hancock entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Playoff	113	4 Mickeys Man	113
2 Canimar	113	5 *Mrs. Pab	108
3 Broken Up	113		

Identify Takes Rockingham Handicap

Dark Hope Runs Second by Three Lengths; Discovery Third.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, Salem, N. H.—Breaking on top with a mighty burst, the 4-year-old Identify, a chestnut son of Man o' War, today headed a parade of 11 crack thoroughbreds over the mile and an eighth distance in the $10,000 added Rockingham Park Handicap, the climax of the meeting that closes on Monday.

A crowd of 20,000 saw Identify gain his third stake victory of the meeting and when he flashed home three lengths ahead of J. W. Y. Martin's 6-year-old Dark Hope in 1:52 2-5, impressive time for the heavy track, he provided the Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt Stable with its outstanding Rockingham triumph, despite the fact that his string had accounted for 6 of the 11 previous stake events decided on this oval in the last 27 days.

Discovery Is Third.

Vanderbilt's 4-year-old Discovery, a great disappointment this season, was coupled with Identify and he displayed a few flashes of the form he showed last year, when he was Cavalcade's keenest rival, while finishing third, a head behind Dark Hope and 2½ lengths in front of the Belair Stud's Vicar.

Since the Vanderbilt entry finished first and third, its backers who picked it to show received a rare bargain, a $4.90 return for $2 pari-mutuel tickets. The entry's win price was only $4.40 and it paid only $3.70 for place.

While gaining the winner's $7,370 share of the purse, Identify boosted the Vanderbilt earnings at Rockingham to the $30,000 mark and his own total as a 4-year-old to $17,935 for ten starts.

Omaha to Enter July Race at Arlington Park

Chicago, June 15 (AP).—Officials of the Arlington Park Jockey Club today were notified by William Woodward, of New York, that his crack 3-year-old, Omaha, winner of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, would make his first and probably only appearance in the Middle West this season in the Classic Stakes, which is to be run at Arlington Park July 20.

Latonia Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Woodway	107	5 Vincent	[illegible]
2 *Joaney B.	104	6 John B. Bracy	[illegible]
3 Miss Lizzie	109	7 Insulated	110
4 Ten Ace	104	8 Our Bud	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Whizzing D.	112	11 Cayuga	107
2 *Score	107	12 Pawn Ticket	107
3 Patsyette	110	13 *Jack Conner	107

[illegible]

Washington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

McCarthy Trims Payne, 2 and 1, for Middle Atlantic Title

Three Birdies Aid Norfolk Golf Star

Inexperience Hurts Foe; Yoder, Sutton Bow in Morning.

By Dave Herman.
A Staff Correspondent.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., June 15.—Morton McCarthy, 220-pound giant from the host club who gained most of his golf experience in winter tournaments in Florida, is the new Middle Atlantic champion.

McCarthy, 20 years old, born and bred in Norfolk, today defeated 17-year-old Dick Payne, another home-town lad, 2 and 1, in a rather exciting final featured by the heavyweight star's tremendous driving and his ability to recover after being in dangerous spots.

Payne, a little slim fellow and captain of Woodberry Forest's golf team, put up a courageous fight, and plainly showed lack of tournament experience.

The victory was McCarthy's second important one. Last year he won the Norfolk City Championship, thanks to a hole-in-one. Today he was fortunate in picking up three timely birdies, one on the second hole, another on the eighth and another on the thirteenth—and they were important factors in his conquest.

Beats Yoder, 3 and 2.

It was the big, burly seaside boy who blasted the hopes of Washington's challenger, Levi Yoder, of Indian Spring, in the morning semi-finals. With a one-over-par exhibition for 16 holes, McCarthy eliminated the Washingtonian 3 and 2. He kept a straighter line than Yoder and knew how to extricate himself from trouble when he got into it.

Although given some consideration as a serious contender for the championship, McCarthy really didn't attract a whole lot of attention until he trimmed Ernie Caldwell, of Baltimore, 1932 champion, yesterday.

The jittery Payne reached the final by ousting Frank Sutton, of Richmond, 5 and 3. He was the surprise package of the tournament.

Good and Spotty Golf.

The new titleholder, who left tonight for Richmond to seek honors in the Southern Amateur Championship, played good and spotty golf. He dropped the first hole, but sank a 20-footer for a deuce to win the second. Payne holed a 40-footer on the third, and went 1 up. Two down, McCarthy captured the seventh with a par 3 when Payne three-putted and laid his approach on the long eighth close enough for one putt to grab a birdie 4 and win.

He reached the turn 1 up, as a result of winning the ninth with a par 3. Payne went haywire on this hole, taking a 5.

Payne cut down the lead by bagging the twelfth with a par four and McCarthy rammed home a 10-footer for a birdie three and a win on the thirteenth.

Two up went the husky seasider on the sixteenth. Here he reached the green safely in two, as Payne was bunkered on his second and finished with a five.

300-Yard Drive.

McCarthy boomed out a 300-yarder on the 325-yard seventeenth, lacking inches of hitting the green. Payne was trapped, blasted out nicely, and his putt for a birdie from 20 feet rimmed the cup, and McCarthy, close in two, halved the hole.

McCarthy vs. Payne:

Out—
McCarthy .... 6 2 4 6 4 6 3 4 3—38
Payne ...... 5 3 2 5 5 4 4 5 5—40
In—
McCarthy .. 5 5 5 3 5 4 4 4 x
Payne ...... 5 5 4 4 5 4 5 4 x

McCarthy was three over par for the first nine, going out in 38. For the 17 holes he was six over par. Payne, out in 40, was nine over par.

Yoder halved the first hole with McCarthy in par fives, after the big Norfolk boy, his tee shot in the woods, rolled in a 20-footer. Yoder, trapped on his second, got down in two putts. McCarthy took the second wtih a par three to Yoder's four when the Washingtonian clouted his tee shot into the woods back of the green.

Three putts cost Yoder the third, and McCarthy went two up. McCarthy negotiated a stymie nicely to gain a half in four on the fourth, and Yoder came back to take the fifth when McCarthy parked his tee shot into the woods and then missed a short putt. Traps and woods caused Yoder to lose the sixth to par golf, and a trap cost McCarthy the seventh.

On the eighth Yoder had a bad drive, his approach went over the green, and he wound up with a six to his opponent's par five.

Birdie For Yoder.

Yoder fired his iron shot to within 10 feet of the 190-yard ninth, and sank his putt for a birdie deuce to beat McCarthy's par three, and round the turn, one down. McCarthy went out in 37, two over par, and Yoder, 38.

They halved the tenth and eleventh in regulation figures, 4. McCarthy chipped Stone dead for a birdie 3 on the twelfth as Yoder hooked his drive into the woods, and took a 4.

McCarthy lost the thirteenth, 3-putting the green, and Yoder made the hole in 4.

The pivotal point of the match actually came on the fourteenth, a beautiful 535-yard straight-away, with woods on the right and left. Here McCarthy put together two healthy wallops to reach the edge of the green, and Yoder was not very far behind with his second shot. McCarthy, the dead-eye-dick approach player, chipped close for his birdie 4, and Yoder took a 5.

McCarthy enhanced his lead to 3 up with a par 3 on the 160-yard fifteenth. He was short of the green, approached to within 4 feet

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Site of Southern Amateur Golf Offers Few But Perilous Traps

By Charles Hamilton.
A Special Correspondent.

RICHMOND, June 15.—Contestants in the thirty-third annual Southern amateur golf championship at the James River course of the Country Club of Virginia, opening on Tuesday, will find a course that is trapped with regard to quality rather than quantity. Hailed as Virginia's finest test of a shot maker's skill, the new layout lists the amazingly small number of 42 traps.

Some difficult courses, such as Oakmont, may list as many as 200 traps and almost any ordinary layout will have 36. So, when Country Club of Virginia members point to their links as one of championship caliber, they put accent on the quality and not the quantity of the hazards.

White sand, rather fluffy, has been used, and if there is such a thing as a beautiful trap, it will be found here. Each has been cunningly devised; each has been placed after long study, and many of them have narrow tongues of land running here and there through the sand.

Designed by O'Neil.

George A. O'Neil, of Chicago, was the architect. Washington entrants in the tournament may remember him as one of the golfing partners of President Warren G. Harding back in what some folks call the good old days.

O'Neil put in several weeks studying the course before he ever placed a trap. He walked around watching various foursomes, noting where the shots landed. He wanted to penalize every bad shot and he wanted to offer the long hitters a sporty layout. He succeeded with a minimum of effort. After several weeks' play, only one hole has come in for criticism among the low-70 brigade—and there is considerable argument even there.

Here is a hole-by-hole and trap-by-trap description:

First: 428 yards, par 4, downhill. There is a trap in the fairway to the right, about 300 yards from the tee, designed to catch extremely long hitters who are off line. Jutting up, it offers a barrier for mis-hit second shots, also. A trap to the left, in front of the green, leaves a narrow opening to the right. A fairly easy get-away hole.

424 Yards Long.

Second: 424 yards, par 4, over a slight rise to a blind green. A gigantic trap is placed to the left, stretching half across the fairway at the top of the rise, forcing play to the right for the indecisive hitter. The carry is 200 yards if the player wishes the more direct route. Another trap is placed at the right of the green—bringing trouble for the man who placed his tee shot so as to avoid the fairway hazard. The green opens up from the left.

Third: 442 yards, par 4, dog-leg to the left through a tree-lined fairway. Out of bounds to the left. A well-placed tee shot of 220 yards will offer a crack at the green. More distance is needed if the shot is kept to the left. A trap to the right, 20 yards short of the green, forces a long, high second shot. A trap to the left at the green forces play to the right. A very narrow opening in the center for a low-hit ball. Two well-placed shots are needed for a 4 here.

Fourth: 169 yards, par 3. A trap to the left, ten yards in front of the green and a trap to the right, at the green, are the chief troubles. The putting carpet opens up from the right. Trees to the left, tall rough to the right.

Fifth: 369 yards, par 4, through a tree-lined fairway, straightaway. Tee is slightly sunken. A trap is placed at the left, jutting out almost entirely across the front, and there is another at the right, alongside the green. This calls for a high pitch to the carpet. An exceedingly narrow opening to the right for second shots.

Sixth: 496 yards, par 5, over a slight rise, out of bounds to the left. The easiest hole thus far encountered. A trap is placed 220 yards from the tee, to the right, eliminating any short cut for this slightly dog-leg hole which curves to the right. This is a sporty carry for long hitters. A trap to the right, 20 yards in front of the green, offers trouble for those seeking to get home in two. Another to the left, at the green, almost bottles up all openings. This will be one of the Southern's birdie holes but high, tough grass to the right and traps hold difficulties for strayers.

Seventh: 391 yards, par 4, along a hillside that slopes to the left. A trap juts out into the fairway from the left, 240 yards from the tee, forcing play to the right against the slope. There is another big trap at the left, at the green, and a narrow opening to the right. A fairly easy 4.

Eighth: 216 yards, par 3, up a

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Chesapeake Downs Portsmouth Team

West Point Club Records 12th in Row.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westpoint, Va., June 15.—Mr. Bill Gwathmey's single to left field won a 4-to-3 game from the Norfolk Navy Yard team of Portsmouth here today.

Chesapeake entered the seventh with the score 3 to 2 against them. H. Wolfe and Phenix singled in succession. Proctor skied to Center Fielder Lester Bang, and Sutton popped to the pitcher. Horace Wolfe scored a moment later from third when the catcher tried to catch Phenix stealing second. Gwathmey then broke the 3-to-3 tie to send in Phenix with the winning run. Gwathmey thrilled the stands in the fourth when he raced to the fence to catch Ward's drive that was labeled a triple. Howard Earp tripled in the fourth but sprained his ankle when he fell when he reached third. It was Chesapeake's twelfth straight triumph. The same two teams play here tomorrow at 3:15 p. m.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Navy Yard ...	000 200 100	3	6	1
Chesapeake ..	002 000 20x	4	6	1

Brumsey, Self and Sykes; Proctor and Phenix.

Dixie Amateur Under Way Tuesday

Haas, Defending Champ, Cards 73 in Practice; Fast Field Seen.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., June 15.—Dixie's greatest golfing prize, the Southern Amateur championship, dangled before the eyes of many hopefuls tonight as they gathered for the gruelling test next week over the 6,708-yard James River course of the Country Club of Virginia.

Despite lengthening of the course, which is regarded as a stiff test without extremes in presenting hazards, the amateur record of par 72, held by Billy Howell, of Richmond, has been equaled by Earl Stokes, of Louisville, in a practice round. Fred Haas, of New Orleans, the defending titleholder, turned in a 73 in his first effort.

Entries probably will not close until Monday noon, but already a fast field is assured. Qualifying will begin Tuesday morning.

See Miss Wethered.

Many deserted their practice efforts this afternoon to become spectators at an exhibition match with Joyce Wethered, frequently hailed as the greatest woman golfer in the world, played with Johnny Dawson, Chicago amateur, against Haas and Bobby Cruickshank, the rotund professional of the Country Club of Virginia.

Haas and Cruickshank won, 7 and 6, amid fragments of shattered records. Haas' 71 was the best an amateur had ever done on the course and his pro partner cut five strokes from par to lower his own mark to 67. Miss Wethered's 81, from the men's tees, was a woman's record. Dawson had a 74.

From the canebrakes of Louisiana to the tobacco fields of the Old Dominion the South sent its top-notchers, including some of those who have been battling this week in the Middle Atlantic at Virginia Beach. Charles Yates, of Atlanta, former intercollegiate champion and one of the best shotmakers in amateur ranks, is one of the few who will be missing.

Sam Perry Well Liked.

Well liked before the battle is Sam Perry, of Birmingham, a former champion, who will be hard to whip if hitting his shots with his usual machine-like precision.

Erwin Laxton, of Charlotte, who once ruled the amateur roost in North Carolina; Scudday Horner, of Nashville, who was Tennessee champion last year, and Francis Ford and Thad Street, of Charleston, S. C., have their supporters. So do Berrien Moore, Crawford Rainwater and Charles Rainwater, of Atlanta; Gene Vinson, of Meridian, Miss., and Billy Howell and Bobby Riegel, of Richmond.

'Gosh,' Says Alabama at First Major Game; On Radio Later

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Edwin C. "Alabama" Pitts, who has been barred from playing on the Albany team in the International League because he served a term at Sing Sing, saw his first big league baseball game today—and had his first experience in radio broadcasting.

Pitts, sitting in a private box with Warden Lewis E. Lawes, the warden's daughter, Cherie, and Johnny Evers, general manager of the Albany Club, saw the Giants and Cardinals play.

He didn't have much to say at the game, confining his comment to a series of "ahs" and "ughs!" and "that was okay!" He reached his gabbiest when Pepper Martin slid into second base on his face and forced time out while he toweled the dirt off himself.

"Gosh!" said Alabama. "He got pretty dirty, didn't he?"

In the radio broadcast over an N. B. C. network, Pitts was interviewed by Thornton Fisher. Evers also took part in the broadcast, expressing the hope that Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, would reverse the decision of the minor league executives and permit Pitts to play on the Albany team.

Asked what he had to say about the situation, Pitts said:

"Irrespective of myself, I wouldn't want to see it harmful to Warden Lawes. I wouldn't want to tear down in a few weeks the wonderful work the warden has done in the past 30 years in building the self-respect of men.

"Not only for myself would I like to be able to earn my own living, but for the sake of future hopes of other men who might be in a like situation."

Official Calls Al Houghton 'Unethical'

Kenwood Head Scores Pro for Giving Club Only 48 Hours' Notice.

THE sudden transfer of Al Houghton, Kenwood Club golf professional, to the Indian Spring Club as manager, yesterday drew the criticism of Donald L. Chamberlin, vice president and active head of Kenwood.

Admitting that Houghton had no contract with Kenwood, Chamberlin declared, however, that the golf pro's abandonment of his post with only 48 hours notice to club officials was "unethical."

"I don't think that the Professional Golfers Assoociation, of which Houghton is a member, would approve of his tactics," said Chamberlin.

The Kenwood Club head was content, he said, that Houghton should leave his Kenwood job. According to Chamberlin, Houghton notified newspapers of his transfer to Indian Spring before apprising the Kenwood Club of his move. Not until yesterday morning, did he receive Houghton's resignation.

To Meet Shortly.

Kenwood's future golf policy which, during the Houghton regime, specialized in bringing to the course the outstanding golfers of the Nation for exhibition play and the staging of the National Capital Open tournament, will be decided at a meeting of the golf committee to be held next week.

Houghton's departure, Chamberlin said, does not mean that the Kenwood Club will abandon the National Capital Open which it has staged for four years, and which brings to Washington a generous number of the Nation's outstanding pros.

"Houghton was only one cog in the proceedings at Kenwood," said Chamberlin, "and we have a golf committee fully qualified to carry one. I see no reason why we should not continue to stage the National Capital Tournament."

Not Yet Decided.

Chamberlin declared that the type of professional which Kenwood would employ to succeed Houghton had not yet been determined by the golf committee. It is believed, however, that it is the desire of club members to engage a pro of national reputation.

According to Tom Moore, owner of the Indian Spring Club, Houghton's affiliation of the club will not affect the status of George Diffenbaugh, who has been the club professional. Houghton has the title of playing professional and will represent the club in national and sectional tourneys. Diffenbaugh will continue in his lesson-giving role. Diffenbaugh's hosts of friends among the Indian Spring Club members are insisting that the popular little pro be retained in his same capacity, and have been given that assurance.

Million-Dollar Days Of Fights Described

Continued from Page 1.

dollars? Tex Rickard used to light his cigars with two hundred thousand.

Millions and More Millions.

Do ye know what Tex Rickard took in at the gate in Chicago for the second Dempsey-Tooney fight in the old days, childer? Ye'll never believe your old grandfeyther. The talk of an old man, heh, heh, heh. I remember the figure like it was only yesterday. It were $2,658,660. That's more than two and a half million dollars. There was money in those days and to spare. Forty dollars was the price for a ringside seat and they sold more of those than any other. A man would come in and lay down four one-hundred-dollar bills and take home ten tickets for himself and a party of friends. And they didn't have to be in the front row either. Forty dollars. A good week's pay today, eh? We had an office boy back in these days. He was in the stock market. He bought 40-dollar tickets, two of 'em, one for hisself and one for his girl.

Heh, heh, heh. I see ye, whispering amongst yourselves, childer, ye needn't believe me. But it's all down in the books just as it happened, when your grandfeyther was a boy back in the days when a dollar bill was a tip for a cab driver but not for a head waiter unless ye was wanting to insult him.

Tooney Had His Day.

Do ye know what Tooney was paid for three prize fights, a total of 2 hours and 45 minutes? One million seven hundred and thirty thousand dollars. And he got it in money, too. That was for two fights with Dempsey and one with Heeney. Nearly $2,000,000. That wasn't so much. Jack Dempsey collected more than $2,000,000. But he didn't do it so quick. But they paid it to him. What will your Jimmy Braddock make out of his championship? Two hundred thousand? Those were the days.

Where did the money come from those days, Childer? That's what they'd like to know today, eh? But I seen it rollin' into old Tex Rickard's headquarters in Chicago in yellow bills and green bills. All day long and all the night it came in and it looked as though there was never an end to it. Rickard paid his two fighters $1,500,000, and made a profit of $500,000. How much profit did Madison Square Garden make on the championship fight? Thirty or forty thousand dollars. They used to spend that much on entertainment in the old days. But I seen 'em there good old days.

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Marine and Cavalryman Clash at Polo

Post Staff Photo.

Lieut. George Grunert (right), of the Third Cavalry team, slaps the ball goalward as Capt. Jim Riseley of the Marines attempts to ride him off. The ball is plainly seen silhouetted against Riseley's mount. Risely was the individual hero of the game, scoring all the Marines' goals in their 8-6 defeat.

D. C. Women's Tourney Set Tomorrow

Qualifying Round Begins at Indian Spring; Post Entries Taken.

PRACTICALLY every outstanding woman golfer in this area will tee off tomorrow at Indian Spring in the qualifying round of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association Championship, with the championship flight to consist of the 16 low medal scores.

Miss Winifred Faunce, of Manor, the defending champion, qualifies automatically, but will also play tomorrow morning to get the "feel" of the course. Match play will begin on Tuesday, other flights to consist of eight players each.

Post entries will be accepted and players may bring their own caddies if they desire, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Roy C. Miller, tournament chairman.

Playing times are listed as follows:

Starting From First Tee.

8:30—Mrs. Wilda Martin (Ken.); Mrs. E. H. Levy (Army-Navy).
8:35—Mrs. Jack Shulman (Wood.); Mrs. L. T. Powers (I. S.).
8:40—Mrs. R. F. Thompson (Army-Navy); Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Wood.).
8:45—Mrs. E. B. Wagner (I. S.); Miss Florence Scott (Manor).
8:50—Mrs. Virginia Irwin (B. D.); Mrs. C. P. Medley (Manor).
8:55—Miss Ellen Kincaid (B. D.); Mrs. H. J. Cooper (Manor).
9—Mrs. J. Y. York (Army-Navy); Mrs. J. R. DeFarges (Col.).
9:05—Mrs. C. S. Stern (Army-Navy); Mrs. George Diffenbaugh (I. S.).
9:10—Mrs. Hume Peabody (Army-Navy); Mrs. Ora Emge (B. D.).
9:15—Mrs. W. Goodwin (Wash.); Mrs. L. Reed (Chevy Chase).
9:20—Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr. (C. C.); Mrs. G. B. McGinty (Col.).
9:25—Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Cong.); Mrs. Philip Cole (Army-Navy).
9:30—Mrs. C. P. Hill (I. S.); Mrs. Florence Godfrey (B. D.).
9:35—Mrs. J. W. Beller (Manor); Mrs. H. R. Quinter (Col.).
9:40—Miss Louise Claytor (C. C.); Miss Virginia Pope (Ken.).
9:45—Miss Winifred Faunce (Manor); Mrs. Leo Walper (Ken.).
9:50—Mrs. Betty Meckley (I. S.); Mrs. Jack Scott (Cong.).
9:55—Mrs. J. F. Dowdall (Cong.); Mrs. L. G. Pray (Manor).
10—Miss Elizabeth Houghton (C. C.); Miss Helen Detweiller (Cong.).
10:05—Mrs. Roland McKenzie (Cong.); Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.).

Starting From Tenth Tee.

8:30—Mrs. J. H. Bullock (I. S); Mrs. J. A. Rodgers (Army-Navy).
8:35—Mrs. W. E. Gemmell (Manor); Mrs. R. E. Joyce (Ken.).
8:40—Mrs. Chester Snow (Manor); Mrs. W. C. Geleng (Col).
8:45—Mrs. R. E. Kelly (B. D.); Mrs. H. C. Lange (unat.).
8:50—Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Col.); Mrs. L. E. Harris (Wood.).
8:55—Miss Bertha Israel (Wood.); Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Manor).
9:00—Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor); Mrs. A. W. Tucker (B. D.).
9:05—Mrs. J. J. McCarthy (Cong.); Mrs. H. A. Neff (Manor).
9:10—Mrs. John Daily (Manor); Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (B. D.).
9:15—Mrs. E. M. Amick (Col.); Mrs. C. E. Purdy (B. D.).
9:20—Mrs. J. E. Nell (Manor); Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Army-Navy).
9:25—Mrs. F. R. Keefer (C. C.); Mrs. Howard Simons (Manor).
9:30—Mrs. Lucy Smith (Col.); Mrs. B. C. Hartig (Manor).
9:35—Mrs. C. P. Bills (Col.); Mrs. H. A. Mihills (Manor).
9:40—Mrs. L. K. Rice (Manor); Mrs. J. F. Gross (I. S.).

Netmen Reach Final.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 15.—Allan Fisher and Hugh Shires, both juniors, became finalists in the Allegany High's Boys Singles Tennis Tournament, as a result of victories yesterday. Fannabel Smith won the girls' crown by defeating Mary Duke Warfield, 6—0, 6—1, in the final.

Martinsville to Try Sunday Game Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., June 15.—By agreement, the baseball game to be played tomorrow between Martinsville and Leaksville on the Martinsville playing field will not be interfered with by the authorities, although a showdown on Sunday baseball is pending in Martinsville.

In the Bi-State League, made up of eight clubs, Sunday baseball is played in four cities, Martinsville, Bassett, Fieldale and Mount Airy, while in the remaining four, Danville, Leaksville, N. C., Mayodan and Reidsville, N. C., Sunday games are not allowed.

Aided at Start, King Saxon Triumphs

By the Associated Press.

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, N. Y., June 15.—Aided by beating the gate several lengths in a bad start, C. H. "Pat" Knebelkamp's King Saxon, 4-year-old equine monarch of the milers, streaked to another notable victory in the time-honored Carter Handicap of seven furlongs before 18,000 fans here today.

Favorite at even money in the field of seven, the bay son of Saxon-Poltova sped to his seventh triumph in eight starts this year and his fourteenth success in the last 16 efforts by a margin of four lengths.

Mrs. J. H. Whitney's Singing Wood, with Eddie Litzenberger replacing the slightly injured Bobby Jones in the saddle, came next, with five lengths to spare over John Simonetti's Sgt. Byrne. Only One was a well featen fourth. King Saxon made the splendid time of 1:23 4-5 and earned $6,850 for his Kentucky owner.

Loud Cry Goes Up.

A loud cry went up from the crowd when King Saxon, which arose from the ranks of a lowly plater to become one of the leading thoroughbreds in the country, was allowed to move up to the barrier from behind the stalls, getting away in motion by plenty of daylight. Being on the inside, the angle made it appear even worse to those in the stands. But this Jimmy Braddock of the equine world, carrying 127 pounds, raced in a manner to indicate that he would have won without the advantage gained at the break.

Segt. Bryne broke third and was closest in pursuit of the favorite. He seemed to creep up ominously around the bend leading to the stretch turn, but Little Cal Rainey was merely giving the King a breather. Once in the home lane, Rainey let out another wrap and his mount bounded away again, reaching the judges under tight rein. Singing Wood made up a world of ground. He was last away and ran a remarkably good race, overtaking the faltering Segt. Byrne in the last furlong with little trouble.

50 Tank Stars Will Vie Here Tomorrow

Fast Field Is Entered for First District A. A. U. Outdoor Meet.

A FAST field of more than 50 outstanding swimmers and divers from Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Jersey and Washington will battle for honors in the season's first big outdoor meet of the District A. A. U. to be held tomorrow night in Glen Echo's Crystal Pool.

The list of entries promises to class the meet with the high-quality indoor event held at the Shoreham Pool last winter when all records for aquatic displays in the Capital were broken.

Among the luminaries entered are Johnnie Broaddus, District diving champion; Dorothy Forbes, 15-year-old Camden, N. J., schoolgirl and holder of the 50-yard free-style and 50-yard backstroke championships of the Middle Atlantic District; Joe Hackney of the Atlantic City Swimming Club, somersault specialist off the high-board, and Dorothy Campbell, strong-stroking lassie from the Penn A. C.

Team Title Battle.

Of no little interest will be the fight for team championships with the Penn A. C. and the Shoreham Women's team promising a stiff tussle in the feminine division. In the men's competition, the Shoreham Men's Club and the Washington Y. M. C. A. will bear the colors of the Capital against the invasion of the Penn A. C., the Big Brothers Association of Philadelphia and the Baltimore Y. M. C. A.

George Groff, University of Pennsylvania swim star and holder of several District freestyle sprint records, is expected to file a last-minute entry, officials said.

Among the events on the card are the 60 and 120-yard freestyle events for women and the 60-yard backstroke for women; the 60-yard and 120-yard freestyle for men; the men's 120-yard breaststroke.

The entries:

ENTRIES.

Women.

60-yard free style for women—Lydia Cort, Mary Dunn, Gertrude Theunissen, Annabelle Whale, Rita Augusterfer and Betty Lou Mikell, Shoreham Swimming Club; Jessie Nimon, Lillian Gerstein, Harriett Meyerhoff, Anna Liegus, Dorothy Steinbraker and Mary Walling, Ambassador Swimming Club; Marie Glasier, Penn A. C.; Estelle Boylan, Atlantic City S. C.

120-yard free style for women—Jessie Nimnon, Lillian Gerstein, Anna Liegus, Dorothy Steinbraker and Mary Walling, Ambassador S. C.; Betty O'Toole and Jean Rawls, Shoreham S. C.; Estelle Boylan, Atlantic City S. C.; Dorothy Forbes, Camden, N. J., Y. W. C. A.

60-yard back stroke for women—Betty O'Toole, Jean Rawls, Lydia Cort, Leonora Taube, Betty Strochecker, Betty Burch, Betty Evert and Mardi Chapman, Shoreham S. C.; Dorothy Campbell, Penn A. C., and Dorothy Forbes.

Men.

60-yard free style—Daven Rowan, Big Brothers Association, Philadelphia; Joseph Delone, Penn A. C.; N. Vandenberg, H. Kinsley, L. Boyce, Roland Bieron, F. Cumings, Baltimore Y. M. C. A.; W. McGrath, Harvey Dering, William Sheaffer, Charlie Kirby, Daniel O'Connor, Byron Carroll, Francis Flanagan, Northeast Boys Club; George Reinberg, Hunter Reinberg, Harry Toulmin, Washington Y. M. C. A.

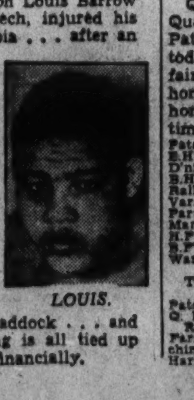
120-yard free style—Dave Rowan, Philadelphia; N. Vandenberg, H. Kinsley, L. Boyce, F. Cumings, Baltimore Y. M. C. A.; Ernie Boggs, Washington Y. M. C. A.

120-yard breast stroke—M. Paskaskas, J. Chesonis, Baltimore Y. M. C. A.; Jack Kreamer, Roy Michael, Northeast Boys Club; Knox Monchure, Lew Clay, James Bonham, Washington Y. M. C. A.

Fancy dive—Joseph Delone, Penn A. C.; William Tarbett, Fred York, unattached; Joseph Hackney, Atlantic City S. C.; John Broaddus, Shoreham S. C.

Post Mortems . . .

Joe Louis, the sensational Negro heavyweight who battles Primo Carnera in New York June 25, was christened Joseph Louis Barrow . . . Nick Pistolas, former all-high guard from Tech, injured his leg severely in spring football practicae at Columbia . . . after an operation, Nick was compelled to leave college and return to Washington, where he now is recuperating . . . the Braves have stolen only one base in 46 games . . . Whitney pilfered the single one on April 28 . . . Ford Frick, president of the National League in the daytime, is first baseman of the Wildcats . . . a team which plays twilight games on the campus of the Bronxville Field Club, in New York's Westchester County suburbs . . . he gives promise of some day going somewhere in this baseball business . . . Frank Sutton, a former Pittsburgh hotel man famed for his cuisine, is dietitian at the camp of Joe Louis . . . Jimmy Johnston claims he tried to persuade Ancil Hoffman, Max Baer's manager, to take a bout with Max Schmeling instead of Braddock . . . and Hoffman won't deny it . . . incidentally, Schmeling is all tied up with Madison Square Garden . . . on contracts and financially.



LOUIS.

Fort Myer Polo Team Bests Marines

Third Cavalry Squad Is on Top All the Way; Wins, 8-6.

RIDERS of the Third Cavalry of Fort Myer ruined the debut of the Quantico Marine polo team in local competition yesterday with an 8-to-6 defeat at Fort Myer. Making their first appearance in the Washington area, the Leathernecks gave a good account of themselves but soon found distinct need of the one-goal-handicap they had generously given the Cavalry.

The Cavalry team was led by Lieut. George Mather, who romped at will much of the time to slam through five goals from his No. 2 position. Lieut. George Grunert, former captain of the Military Academy team at West Point, played the secondary scoring role with three goals.

A good-sized assemblage viewed the match. The Marines fought a losing battle from the start, trailing at the end of the first chukker.

Third Cavalry, 8 Quantico Marines, 6
(Marines gave handicaps of 1 goal.)

3d Cavalry.	Position.	Marines.
Lieut. Hime.......	No. 1.....	Lieut. Frame
Lieut. Devereaux..	No. 2.....	Lieut. Mather
Capt. Risley......	No. 3.....	Lieut. Harrison
Lieut. Roberts....	No. 4.....	Lieut. Grunert

Goals—Hime 2; Risley, 3; Mather, 5; Grunert 3.

Hagerstown Woodmen Lose to Winchester

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., June 15.—Winchester Park defeated the strong Woodmen of the World from Hagerstown, Md., runner-up of the Washington County League, 9 to 6, here today. The feature of the game was Jewett's one-hand stab of Sponge's line drive. Moore led at bat for the visitors, getting three hits, while Keller and Curry shone for Park.

W.O.W.	AB	H	O	A	Win. Pk.	AB	H	O	A
R.B'nes,3b	5	1	2	0	Patton,2b..	5	1	2	3
Gibney,cf.	4	2	5	0	Curry,cf...	5	2	4	0
K'etzer,1b.	5	0	4	0	J'ett,1b,lf..	3	1	7	0
Moore,2b..	5	3	1	3	Eaton,lf,rf.	4	1	2	0
Spong,c,1b	5	0	9	2	Keller,c...	3	2	5	1
B'shares,rf	5	1	0	0	F'sythe,3b.	3	2	1	1
Nett,lf....	3	1	2	0	Burch,ss...	4	2	2	3
Morin,ss..	3	0	1	2	Brent,rf....	2	0	0	0
L'baugh,p.	2	0	0	3	L'sford,p...	4	1	2	3
Barnes,p..	1	0	0	2	Crowl,1b...	2	1	2	0
					Johnson,lf.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	38	8	24	12	Totals.	35	13	27	10

WOW of Hagerstown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5—6
Winchester Park .. 5 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 x—9

Runs (Winchester)—Patton, Jewett (2), Eaton (2), Keller (2), Forsyth (2); (WOW)—Gibney (2), R. Barnes, Nett, Morin, J. Barns. Errors—R. Barnes, Spong, Morin (2), Lushbaugh, Patton, Curry, Burch. Three-base hit—Currey. Stolen bases—Bareshares, Moore, Nett, Patton (2), Forsythe. First base on balls—Off Lunsford, 4; off Lushbaugh, 2. Hits—Off Lushbaugh, 11 in 5 innings; off J. Barnes, 2 in 3 innings; off Lunsford, 8 in 9 innings.

Rosslyn Wants Game.

The CCC Rosslyn team seeks a game for today with an unlimited nine. Call Clarendon 1750.

Patsy Inn Victorious Over Marine Nine, 11-8

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., June 15.—The Quantico Marines bowed to the Patsy Inn club of Washington here today, 11 to 8, in a free-hitting affair. B. Forney carried off hitting honors of the day with a pair of home runs and a single in four times at bat.

Patsy's.	AB	H	O	A	Marines.	AB	H	O	A
E.H'son,2b.	4	2	3	3	Shuttle,3b.	5	1	2	0
D'nigan,rf.	5	1	2	0	H'cock,rf...	4	1	1	3
B.H'son,lf.	5	2	1	1	S'litsch,lf...	5	1	4	2
Rallins,ss.	5	1	2	4	Sykes,ss...	5	2	2	0
Varnell,p..	4	2	0	0	Pat'son,p..	5	1	7	0
Parter,c..	1	0	0	0	Traw,c....	4	0	2	4
Marland,c.	5	2	8	0	E'man,c...	4	1	2	0
H.F'ey,1b..	4	2	10	0	Pickle,1b..	3	0	5	0
B.F'ey,3b..	4	3	1	3	Wis'sky,3b.	3	2	1	0
Ward,cf...	4	2	0	1	Harris,cf...	2	1	1	0
					Simmons..	1	0	0	0
Totals.	40	17	27	12	Totals.	41	10	27	9

Patsy Inn .... 0 5 0 0 4 0 2 0 1—11
Q. Marines ...... 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 3—8

Runs—Harrell (3), Marland (2), E. Farney (2), B. Farney (2), Ward, B. Hutchinson (2). Three-base hits—H. Larney, Harland. Home runs—B. Larney (2).

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Pennant Hopes of 5 Post Association Teams at Stake Today

Leaders Near First Half's Ending

Pig 'N Whistle, W.O.W., Cabin John Among Those Fighting.

THE first-half pennant hopes of no less than five leading teams in as many of The Washington Post Association Leagues hinge on the outcome of their games in today's competition, comprising a program of 32 contests among the leading sandlot teams throughout the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia counties.

National City League.

The titular ambitions of the undefeated Pig 'N Whistle team in Section A of the National City League undergo another critical test today when the formidable Murphy's 5 and 10 Store nine is encountered on the Riverdale field. Reenforced by the acquisition of Fred "Knocky" Thomas, University of Maryland athlete, the Murphymen will present their strongest line-up for today's battle.

Should the Pigs get over this hurdle, the first-half pennant will be virtually assured. On the other hand a victory for Cac Curtin's cohorts will send the Storemen into a tie for first place. Ralph Ruble and Ray Davidson are the probable pitching rivals in this championship battle.

The Pigs, with such dependable hitters as Willie Wolfe, Cliff Keyser, Charlie Bailey and Louis Nau in the line-up, appear to have a slight edge over their rivals, but there are yet to be found any better competitive players than Sammy Hook, Waverly Wheeler, Eddie Colliflower and Walter Morris, all of whom have been playing a bang-up game. As much interested in the Pigs-Murphy's fracas as in his own team's game will be Tony Burruto, whose Blue Flame Valet nine engages the Rinaldi Coalmen on the East Ellipse. The pennant dreams of the Torch team, now sharing the runner-up position with Murphy's, hinge on the final score of the game at Riverdale.

Crisis in Section B.

The Section B race also reaches a crisis today as the leading Woodmen of the World and Capital Transit teams clash on the South Ellipse in what promises to be a sensational pitchers' duel between Charlie Booker and Foster Mathias. The loser in today's tilt faces elimination.

District Grocery Store, the other ranking contender in this section, also faces a real struggle for survival in its meeting with the strong Stansbury A. C. on the Walter Reed Diamond. Charles Mackie and Charley Walls are cast for the leading pitching roles in the Warwick-Georgetown fray on the No. 1 Fairlawn diamond. Only three games are slated in this division.

The Auth-Wizard Locksmith and Versis-O'Donnell's Grill battles stand out in the competition among the junior and midget teams.

Northern Virginia League.

The league-leading Ballston team, now ruling the roost of the Red Section with seven straight victories in the Northern Virginia League, will meet up with an entirely different Herndon club at Herndon today than that which it defeated with consummate ease about a month ago. Herndon, a newly formed outfit, has acquired a winning complex the last few weeks, and is set upon slackening the progressing strides of the Ballstonians toward The Post Association title.

Manassas faces Middleburg on the latter's field. The meeting of these rivals in the past has always been productive of stirring action and another close battle should be no exception. The anticipated duel between Joe Stankus and Rhodney Furr is especially enticing. Third place will be at stake in the Arlington-Falls Church clash at Falls Church.

The home-town Fairfax Station boys continue their drive for Post honors in the White Section against the fast Purcellville club on their home field as Albert Mahoney, Fairfax's pitching ace, seeks his fifth straight victory. Should it upset the home team, the Purcellville nine will be sitting pretty on the top of the White Section. Vienna, undaunted by its loss to Fairfax last Sunday, is confident of redeeming itself against Marshall on the latter's diamond. Aldie, after a two weeks' lay-off, gets back into action against Millwood in the other encounter.

Maryland County League.

Howard Cranston will be on the pitching mound as Cabin John defends its top position in the Maryland County League against the encroachment of the formidable Washington Clowns. The game is scheduled on the Cabin John field at 3 o'clock. Another defeat for the Clowns, who were surprised last Sunday by White Haven, would virtually doom their first-half pennant chances for The Post Association play-off.

The rejuvenated White Haveners, stimulated with a new spirit, tangle with Brooks Grubb's Silver Spring Giants at Wheaton, and North Washington engages Bud Bellman's Mt. Rainier A. C. Tossers on the Bladensburg Road diamond in the only other league attractions. The Mt. Rainier Grays-Horning Jewelers tilt was played a month ago, so these teams will spend the off day competing against independent nines.

Department Store League.

The vastly improved Hecht Co. and Palais Royal nines will be striving to halt the run-away race of the Kann's Sons and Lansburgh's teams in today's Post Association

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Midshipmen Drill for Tuesday's Big Test

Associated Press Photo.

The Naval Academy crew is shown during a workout on the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie as the Middies prepared for the intercollegiate regatta on Tuesday. Left to right, Dow, Austin; 2, Fletcher; 3, Fleming; 4, Baldwin; 5, McLean; 6, Hoffman; 7, B. Gray; stroke, Capt. Hood; coxwain, Higginbotham.

Lovelock Victor In Mile Feature

Continued from Page 3.

Joe Mangan, former Cornell captain, dropped out on the last lap.

After the slow first quarter, Cunningham stepped up the pace briskly, but the world record was never in much danger. Lovelock, much the best, looked capable of doing the distance several seconds faster, but he did not chose to do any pace-setting. The times for the quarters were 64.9, 60.8, 63.2 and 62.3 seconds.

Allen Near Record.

The nearest to a world record performance in Princeton's second annual all-star invitation tournament meet, conducted before one of the biggest crowds ever to witness an Eastern meet, came in the 120-yard high hurdles. Sam Allen, a youthful Grasshopper from Oklahoma Baptist University, skipped over the barriers in 14.3 seconds. This was within one-tenth second of the world record. The Western Union time clock registered 14 flat and several watches caught Allen in sub-record figures, but the officials came with 14.3 as their consensus after a prolonged "huddle."

Allen finished a yard in front of Alvin Moreau, of the Marksville (La.) K. of C. and nearly 2 yards ahead of Percy Beard, of the New York A. C., holder of the world record and the national champion. It was one of the few setbacks Beard has suffered anywhere in years.

The biggest surprise and the most thrilling conquest of the six events came in the 440-yard run. It was won in the last half dozen strides by Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse sophomore, with a dazzling spurt that carried him out of a fourth place pocket, around all rivals and to the tape in 47.3 seconds, with a two-yard margin over the favorite, Glenn (Slats) Hardin of Louisiana State.

Luvalle Sets Pace.

O'Brien, an Atlantic City, N. J., boy, who looks like Uncle Sam's Olympic 400-meter hope for 1936, didn't appear to have much chance as the field of five whirled into the stretch. Jimmy Luvalle of U. C. L. A. had set the pace for a furlong, with Ivan Fuqua of Indiana, last year's winner in the contending positions. The long striding Hardin made his move as they straightened out and took what looked like a commanding lead. O'Brien was forced to run wide but had the stuff to run them all down in the last 25 yards. Luvalle was third, with Fuqua fourth and Bob Kane last.

Bill Graber came all the way from Southern California to administer a beating to his Yale rival, Keith Brown, who broke his world pole vault record two weeks ago in the intercollegiate A. A. A. championships. They were deadlocked all the way up to 14 feet but Graber, in a jump-off, then hoisted himself over the bar at 14 feet 3 inches to win.

Hornbostel Winner.

Midwesterners captured the remaining two events. Charley Hornbostel, the former Indiana University star, who bowed to Ben Eastman's world-record performance here last year, came back to capture the 880-yard race in 1:52.7. Hornsbotel, like Lovelock, had too much for his rivals in the stretch. He finished 6 yards in front of John Wolff, of Manhattan, who came strong to pass Harry Williamson, of North Carolina, in a tussle for second place.

Another Hoosier, Raymond Sears, of Butler University, shook off the persistent Joe McCluskey, of New York A. C., to capture the 2-mile run by a decisive margin. Sears, sprinting the last half lap, won by 30 yards in 9:16.3, nearly a second short of the American record.

The heat proved too much for Henry Nielsen, Danish star, who holds the world 3,000-meter record and started the race a favorite. Nielsen was last from the start, nearly 100 yards behind the leader at the mile and dropped out after struggling another lap. Frank Crowley, of the New York A. C., also dropped out.

Mount Rainier Games.

Billy Liggett and Lefty Chewning will do the pitching for the Mount Rainier Grays today in their double-header against the Mount Rainier All-Stars and the Chevy Chase Grays. Both games will be played on the Mount Rainier High School Field, the first starting at 12:30 and the latter at 3 p. m.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

A LITTLE dapperly pot-bellied guy who was christened James J. Johnston, but is better known to the trade as the Boy Bandit, played his ace in the hole last Thursday night—and won, as is his custom.

We refer, of course, to Jimmy Johnston, Lord High Poo-Bah of Madison Square Garden, and the fact that another double-Jayed oldtimer in the fight racket—James J. Braddock—won the heavyweight championship from Madcap Maxie Baer in the upset of the century at the Long Island Bowl.

Johnston, hard-boiled gambler that he is, shot the works on his ace in the hole, make no mistake about that. For at least two years, sportswriters and other enemies of the Boy Bandit have been counting him out of the fight racket. The writer, who laughingly classes himself among the former, but is avowedly friendly toward Johnston, is among those who have tolled off exceedingly premature 10-counts over the supposedly prostrate form of the maitre de hotel of the Garden.

Always Counting Ahead.

Always we were counting ahead of the knockdown timekeeper. By the time we reached "nine" in our arithmetic the official scorer was just at "one" or "two." Thursday night, however, we thought we finally had the smart little gent who has more or less dominated boxing in Gotham for a number of years.

"Here," we reasoned, "is where Johnston bows out of the picture. Always before when the executioner's ax was ready to fall, Jimmy has managed to get a win for the one fighter whose victory could keep him in the saddle. In this Baer-Braddock thing, he can't do that. Baer will knock James back to the breadlines and where will Johnston be?"

Of course, anyone who follows current events in the fight racket will know that had Baer followed the role we so-called "experts" assigned to him, Johnston would not have had a single worth-while card left at his beck and call. Merrie Maxie was ready to align with the Twentieth Century Club in a defense of his title against Joe Louis. Schmeling was in Europe, and apparently not too eager to fight for the Garden. Louis, of course, was tied up with the Mike Jacobs enterprises. Any other heavyweight that Johnston could have laid his hands on would have been of no help at all in building up a Garden-sized gate.

Natural to Presume.

Braddock was an underdog—at odds of between 5 to 1 and 10 to 1, depending on ones lack of foresight. So, what more natural than to presume that at last Johnston would be thrown from the saddle and that control of the important Manhattan boxing sector would pass to General Mike Jacobs, commander-in-chief of the Twentieth Century Club.

That's what we presumed when we excused ourselves from the charming company of Trevor Wignalls, the British boxing expert; Damon Runyon, the American writer for the cinema; Jack Dempsey (in person) and a motley group at Mine Host, Dempsey's Tavern, the night before the fight to go over for a gabfest with Johnston.

"Lissen, Jimmy," we said belligerently as the Boss of the Garden flung us a curt, but nevertheless friendly 'Hello.' Listen Jimmy, the ballyhoo for this fight is all in. The last line has been written on it. All along, you have been predicting that Braddock would win. We think you did that for publicity purposes. The time for publicity has passed. Now tell us what you really think."

"Kid," rasped Johnston in that peculiarly musical nasal sing-song he affects, "I think Braddock will beat this big tramp. Whether by a knockout or not, I don't know, but he'll beat him. They said Corbett didn't have a chance against Sullivan. They said Tunney was a sacrifice for Dempsey. There were lots of other upsets, none of which were as easy to figger as this one. Now let's get my record book and see just why I think Braddock will win from Baer—and mind you, I do think he'll win."

Digs Up a Book.

Jimmy disappeared into an anteroom and returned with an imposing-looking volume.

"Lemme see," he mused as he thumbed through the index, "What's the name of this palooka we're looking up? Oh, yeah, Baer, Max Baer. He should be under the 'B's'."

Only one of Baer's fights for the Garden Corporation was listed in the book, which caused Johnston to toss the imposing-looking volume aside in disgust.

"Anyway," he insisted, "Book or no book, Braddock will wallop the ears off that big clown tramp tomorrow night. You see if I'm not right."

By now the fact that he was right is history. As also is the fact that the Garden (James J. Johnston, promoter), remains in the saddle with the heavyweight champion of the world under a written contract to fight his next fight for them and a moral contract to work always for the Garden and the Garden only.

All of which means that Johnston again has played his ace in the hole—and again has won, this time against prohibitive odds. Pretty lucky? No, just about the smartest fellow in the fight game.

Between Rounds.

Add "It's a small world" notes . . . Braddock's defeat of Baer has a profound effect on the fight situation in Washington . . . little Dickie Griffin, the Texas promoter, has Maxie practically signed to defend his championship against some opponent to be selected in Dallas next year . . . and Dick figured Buck Everett could be built into a good opponent for the Livermore Larruper . . . Baer blew the title to Braddock, so he won't be worth a plugged Mexican peso in Texas next year . . . and that leaves Buck out in the cold on a proposition that might have made him some real money . . . Margie Reagan, the pert secretary of Jimmy Johnston's, probably won't be able to talk for another week or so . . . Margie yelled herself so hoarse she could haul a wagon rooting Braddock in . . . aside from the fact that she is Irish, Margie wanted to see James Jay win so her boss wouldn't have to be muzzled to keep him from snapping at her as she passed his desk . . . Helen Morgan, the singer of plaintive notes, is an inveterate fight fan . . . she was among the few celebrities who attended the Baer-Braddock upset . . . Natie and Mrs. Brown were the other two.

Post Association Games for Today

NORTH VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
Red Section.
Ballston at Herndon.
Manassas at Middleburg.
Arlington at Falls Church.
White Section.
Vienna at Marshall.
Purcellville at Fairfax Station.
Aldie at Millwood.

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.
A League.
Pig 'n' Whistle vs. Murphy Five and Ten. Riverdale (Hyattsville).
Blue Flame Valets vs. Rinaldi Coalmen, at East Ellipse.
Union Printers vs. Miller Furniture, North Ellipse.
Cherner Motors vs. Army Medicos, No. 11, West Potomac diamond.
B League.
Warwicks vs. Georgetown, at No. 1, Fairlawn.
Woodmen of the World vs. Capital Transit, at South Ellipse.
District Grocery Stores vs. Stansbury A. C. at Walter Reed.
Junior—Starting Time, 1 p. m.
Montgomery vs. Nationwide, at South Ellipse.
Simpson Pharmacy vs. Hilltop Merchants, No. 1, Fairlawn.
Washington Flour vs. Petworth Nationals, North Ellipse.
Auths vs. Wizard, at East Ellipse.
Midget League—11 a. m.
Versis Products vs. O'Donnell's Grill, No. 4, Monument.
Takoma, Md., vs. Nolan Motor Co., No. 1, Monument.
Jack Pry vs. Trojans, No. 1, Fairlawn.
Washington Boys Club vs. Petworth Eagles, No. 11, West Potomac.

MARYLAND COUNTY LEAGUE.
Games Sunday.
Silver Spring Giants vs. Whitehaven A. C. at Wheaton.
North Washington vs. Mount Rainier A. C., at Bladensburg.
Cabin John vs. Washington Grove, at Cabin John.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE.
Kann's vs. Palais Royal, on South Ellipse.
Hecht's vs. Lansburgh's on East Ellipse.
Games at 11 o'clock.

POLICE BOYS' CLUB LEAGUE.
No. 11 Boys Club vs. No. 5 Boys Club, at American League Park, at 10 o'clock.
Colmar Manor vs. New Deal Young Men's Shop, on No. 4, at 1 o'clock.
Michigan Park vs. Modern Cleaners, on No. 3, at 3 o'clock.
Joe Kuhels vs. Modern Cleaners, on No. 3, at 1 o'clock.

A. & P. LEAGUE.
Bokar vs. Encore, on West Ellipse.
Rajah vs. Condor, on North Ellipse.
All games at 11 o'clock.

Braddock Claims He Is Yet in Daze

Continued from Page 1.

he said, and read a wire from the mother of the Boston heavyweight who died after a fight with Primo Carnera in 1933. Mrs. Schaaf now lives in Wrentham, Mass.

"You know, Joe," he went on, "I think we ought to slip up there and see her when we've caught up here."

Before Braddock left to spend the week-end with his amily in New Jersey he and Gould presented Doc Robb, Braddock's trainer for more than eight years, with two $500 bills.

"Cripes," Says Doc.

"Cripes," stammered the good doc. "Cripes. The first time you paid me off it was with a $10 bill."

Meanwhile, the Baer entourage prepared to abandon New York headquarters and return to Asbury Park, N. J., where the dethroned champ will try to nurse his ailing hands back in shape and train his brother, Buddy, for the latter's first big-time appearance in the semi-final to the Carnera-Joe Louis fight, June 25.

Gridders Like Dark.

Welch, W. Va., High School will play its entire 1935 football schedule of 12 games at night.

Woodstock to Oppose Mt. Jackson Nine Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., June 15.—Woodstock will face Mount Jackson here tomorrow for the first time this season in what will be the day's feature of the Shenandoah County League. Mount Jackson now is at the top of the circuit.

Strasburg will journey to Edinburg for the first time tomorrow. Ford Irwin is slated for the mound assignment for Edinburg, and it is believed that Rittenour will hurl for Strasburg.

Fight Card Set By Ahearn for June 24

36-Round Bill Includes Return Battle Between Bernard and Fox.

FOUR eight-round battles and an opener of four are being planned by Goldie Ahearn night maestro of Griffith Stadium, for his next boxing card on June 24, he announced last night.

Already booked for a return meeting are Roger Bernard and Lou Fox, a couple of sturdy punchers who did a bit of show-stealing at the recent Canzoneri-Klick battle here. Fox, who made his debut here on that card, proved a favorite with the crowd. The little Jewish mittman stood up under Bernard's punishment and managed to return a bit of it himself.

In a second eight-rounder, Phil Furr, District welterweight champion also was cheered on the Canzoneri card when he punched Frankie (Kid) Bruno into a state of amazement, will be matched against one of those strong opponents yet to be signed. Phil enhanced his popularity here on the previous occasion by dropping Brother Bruno to the canvas on two occasions.

Tha remainder of the program is in the making, Ahearn promising, however, that he will give the local contingent plenty of hot weather enjoyment.

Future Farmers Will Vie on Track

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Blacksburg, Va., June 15.—A total of 121 track and field entries, the pick of talent in the vocational high schools of Virginia, will compete at Virginia Tech Wednesday and Thursday for the future farmers of Virginia trophy.

Other sports events of the jamboree will include a tennis tournament and a baseball series between sectional all-star teams, and classes of instruction in athletics for some 200 boys who have survived sectional competition in the three sports.

Instruction in sports will be in charge of W. L. (Monk) Younger, newly appointed athletic director. S. D. (Tex) Tilson, Tech track coach, will instruct in his sport. Swimming and life-saving classes will be conduced by M. B. Blair, department of physical education, an experienced man in this work.

Three men from each of the four districts of the State qualified for each of the nine events; four schools will compete in the half-mile relay.

Off the Racquet . . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

BIG BILL TILDEN was stretched out in a deck chair, half hidden by the dark shadow of the Kenwood Country Club grove and a green book. Across the cover of the green book was the title, "Murder in the Madhouse." Somebody took the liberty to ask the Great One what he thought of the chances of the American Davis Cup Team.

Tilden answered the interruption by poking his head up out of the "Madhouse," lifting his chin very high in the air and responding in a very bored sort of tone:

"Exactly nil," he replied. "Exactly nil."

Jack Crawford, of Australia, would not only beat Wilmer Allison and Sidney Wood, Tilden explained very thoroughly in the same bored tone, but young Vivian McGrath would do exactly the same thing. Tilden considered it too presumptuous to consider that the American team would so much as get past Australia. If such an unheard of thing should happen, however, Tilden thinks it a foregone conclusion that Bunny Austin, of England, would beat both Allison and Wood.

Not long afterward Tilden was informed that Germany had taken a lead of 2-0 over Australia. This sudden turn of events contributed little or nothing, however, to the United States' chances in the Tilden estimation for, said Tilden, Gottfried Von Cramm, of Germany, can beat any Davis Cup player in action today, including Wood and Allison.

It may be Tilden knows whereof he speaks, but from the tone of his voice, the general impression is that here is a disgruntled athlete, rightfully so perhaps, in view of the blunt refusal thrown at him when he offered to coach the Cup team, but disgruntled, nevertheless.

TILDEN has made $250,000 since he turned pro five years ago, according to Messrs. Fried and Fishman, of Philadelphia, who arranged matches for the Tilden Troupe in Washington and Philadelphia. A very smooth and very shrewd combination is Messrs. Fried and Fishman. Their persuasion of Tilden to play both Thursday and Friday here when originally scheduled to play one day was a masterpiece of diplomacy. They look upon Tilden as if he were a child whose tantrums must be overlooked. Even so, the three of them could be heard in frequent argument on the Kenwood premises during their stay there.

Tilden makes $25,000 a year from royalties on rackets and balls alone. He gets $5,000 a year, according to Fried and Fishman, from the National Broadcasting Co., although he never speaks over the radio. This is N. B. C.'s way of keeping him from speaking over a rival system. Tilden's royalty on rackets and balls exceeds that of Ellsworth Vines.

VINES is so money-conscious, Messrs. Fried and Fishman assert, that every time he opens his pocketbook to take a nickel out, a moth flies forth. Every little item he buys is chalked down in a notebook with the price beside it. If Fried and Fishman, who look and act much like Potash and Perlmutter, are to be believed, Vines made $100,000 last year and Tilden $130,000.

TILDEN somewhat startled those present by asking Mr. Fried for "one of those lousy cigarettes" as Mr. Fried prepared to take a smoke. The cigarettes happened to be the brand which Tilden endorses.

When informed that Wilmer Allison considers Gilbert Hall's forehand the best he has ever played against, Tilden was quite exasperated.

"If my forehand isn't three times as good as Hall's," he retorted, "I'll give up tennis. I guess Willie was just talking."

He also failed to agree with Allison's contention that Vivian McGrath has the best backhand in the game today.

"I can name half a dozen backhands better than McGrath's," Tilden declared testily.

Passing Shots.

THE Russian Ambassador, Alexander Troyanovsky, has a tennis court at his summer house on the outskirts of Washington . . . he plays often, hence his interest in the recent matches of the Tilden troupe . . . an All-Philadelphia tennis team will invade Washington, Sunday, July 14, for a return series of matches with an All-Washington team . . . Philadelphia beat the locals, 6 to 3, at Philly, but Ralph McElvenny, Tom Mangan and Rickey Willis were absent . . . they will replace Alan Staubley, Stan McCaskey and Bill Buchanan in the matches here . . . one of the things Mrs. Wilmer Allison likes most about a tennis match is the way the balls bounce after a smash . . . Frank Shore was a linesman at Friday's Tilden matches and had to stand up part of the time . . . the match between Martin Plaa and Al Chapin was held up momentarily when a little girl strolled across a corner of the court

There is no water fountain within 150 yards of the Monument courts . . . and thirsty players have to pay ten cents for soft-drinks at the conveniently located tennis house . . . is that a tennis racket? . . . the Departmental Tennis League is the oldest in the country . . . it was started back around 1890 . . . A. Y. Leech, founder of the annual Leech Cup matches between the Army and Navy, to be played July 20, on the Army and Navy Country Club courts, is a Sunday School teacher here . . . he is a strong supporter of Big Bill Tilden . . . Tilden thinks Fred Perry should rate no higher than fourth in world rankings of amateur and professional players . . . Tony Latona was at least consistent in losing to Hugh Lynch in the quarter-finals of the City of Washington tournament . . . Tony has never gotten further than the semifinals in the tournament, though playing year afer year . . . yet, he was ranked No. 2 in the District last year.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., June 15.—Down through the years there have been many fine Middle Atlantic tournaments, but this week's event, held over the beautiful pine-studded Princess Anne Country Club course, was easily the best ever sponsored by the association.

No one will deny the fact the field was strong, lacking only two outstanding golfers—Roger Peacock, crack Washington player, and Harry Pitt, also of the District, a former champion. Several years ago Pitt was the class of this territory, but the Manor ace hasn't been taking his game seriously since he won his own club invitation two years ago, and he probably wouldn't have gone far in this championship. Chandler Harper, former Virginia Amateur and Open champion, would have been a tough fellow to lick in the Middle Atlantic. He happens to be a professional. Chandler, a Portsmouth boy, knows every blade of grass at Princess Anne, scene of many of his triumphs, and the 16 qualifiers no doubt were glad he wasn't one of the participants.

It's odd how some golfers, stars at 16 and 17, start slipping just after they pass the 21 mark in life. Five years ago Billy Howell, Richmond golfer, was king of the Middle Atlantic section. He had every shot in the bag. He had that smooth, almost flawless swing that skyrocketed him to national fame.

Howell Ousted in a Hurry.

THIS week Howell was one of 90 challengers in this championship. He wanted badly to regain a title he had won for two consecutive years. Howell did a good job in the medal round with his 74, but when match play opened he was removed from the picture in a hurry.

Eddie Semmler trounced Howell, 6 and 5, as the Baltimorean, who is really not the grand golfer Howell is, shot spectacularly to eclipse anything Billy had to offer.

Is it that one's game, which is nursed carefully for seasons, suddenly goes stale on him, and the player himself is confounded, wondering what has caused this sudden apparition? Golf always has been one game to confuse the critics. A fellow is a great golfer one day; he can't miss; his shots split the pin on hole after hole, and he is an unbeatable machine. The next day the bright light fades into a dim bulb, and he is pressing and chopping at every turn.

Golf would be a wonderful pastime if one always made good shots, and never had an off day. But it wouldn't be a game; it would be too easy. Because a golfer can't be perfect all the time, and his shots keep him guessing a plenty, the ancient Scottish game has developed into the wonderful sport it is today, thrilling millions and playing second fiddle to none.

Conqueror Trounced Easily.

PERHAPS Billy Howell ran into one of those off days. It so happened that Semmler, who is 20, couldn't hit a lick in the afternoon match, and another youngster, Dick Payne, of Norfolk, bounced him out as decisively as Semmler did Howell.

There were any number of players with big league prospects in this championship. Frank Sutton, of Richmond, who is being coached by wee Bobby Cruickshank, is a lad you will hear from in a few years. He hits every shot. Payne is another up-and-coming youngster, as is Morton McCarthy, of Norfolk, a big boy who really socks 'em and knows how to play shots under pressure. We remember when McCarthy couldn't break 100—five years ago—but how he has worked on his game. Semmler and Don Miller, who was put out by Levi Yoder, are the Baltimore prospects, and good ones, too.

Yoder, who is 24, looks like the next best man to Peacock as far as the District is concerned. He may go far in this year's National Amateur at Cleveland.

Tommy Webb, jr., of Washington Golf and Country Club, was a big disappointment. The big 190-pound former football center couldn't stand the gaff on the last nine of his qualifying round and blew himself out of the picture with a 44. Webb packs a mean wallop. The trouble is that he doesn't practice enough on his short game and putting, his friends say. He hits tremendous wood shots, and was the longest driver in the tournament. He showed the stuff he is made out of in the Manor Invitation when, 5 down at the turn, he made a noble comeback against Levi Yoder, only to lose, 2 and 1.

Otell Makes Fine Showing.

WASHINGTONIANS took more than passing interest in the fine showing of Dr. Lary Otell. Physicians told Dr. Otell a few years ago he'd never be able to play golf again, on account of his health, but he wasn't worried. He kept swinging a club. This year he went to the semifinals of the Chevy Chase Invitation, and tied for the medal in the Middle Atlantic.

All of the boys who played in the Middle Atlantic will be in Washington in August to attempt to qualify for the National Amateur. Look out for the fireworks.

Unusual indeed was the match beween Logan Hopkins, of Washington, and Marshall Speight, of Richmond, both in the fourth flight. They didn't halve a hole during the 18, Hopkins winning 9 and Speight 9. Speight won on the extra hole.

Your correspondent discovered what it is to be under pressure, for yesterday he was 6 down and 6 to go in his match with Archbold, and won on the twentieth hole.

Gene Standingbear Defends National Indian Links Crown

By the Associated Press.

PAWHUSKA, Okla., June 15. Indians from all over the country will gather here Tuesday to shoot at the National Indian golf title now held by Eugene Standingbear, Pawhuska Sioux.

And the man who lifts Standingbear's crown will have to shoot a snappy game. The champion won his title last year with a par-crashing 68 and at that had to go to the eighteenth hole to win.

The titlist will be on hand when the more than 75 redmen entered tee off Tuesday morning for the sixth annual tournament. Among the contenders will be last year's runner-up, Charles Starr, golfing instructor at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kans. "Starr will bring a squad of Indian youths from the school to compete," said J. T. Liggett, tournament director.

Another of the contenders is Ed Leahy, Pawhuska Osage, and one of Oklahoma's leading golfers. Leahy will be after his third leg and permanent possession of the tournament trophy.

Ted Tahsuda of Walters, Okla., who made the second to top flight in the State tournament this year; Herb Labadie of Amarillo, Tex.; Charles Hutchinson of Arkansas City, Kans., and Frank Pappin, who lives in Oregon, also will compete, Liggett said.

The only requirement for a person to enter the tournament is that he is at least part Indian.

Golf has become immensely popular among Indians, particularly those with money, and there are few towns in the Indian country that do not have courses.

Having a natural athletic ability, the redmen take quickly to the sport and, while few of them are par golfers, there are also few of them who do not shoot in the 80s.

Mrs. Small Advances To Golf Tourney Final

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 15.—Mrs. Fred T. Small gained the right to meet Mrs. Joseph P. Franklin for the women's spring golf title at the Cumberland Country Club by scoring a 6-and-4 victory over Mrs. Lloyd J. Lanich yesterday.

Mrs. Lanich was last year's spring champion while Mrs. Small won the fall crown.

39 Maryland Park Students Honored

Thirty-nine students of the Maryland Park High School received stars and letters for their athletic achievements during the past year at the final athletic assembly held yesterday.

Vernon Forney received the highest honors with four stars for his activity on the soccer ball, baseball, basket ball and track teams.

John Newman and Oscar Poore received three stars.

Those presented with two stars were Edwin Fisher, Victoria Cardia, Norma Todd, Louise Sansbury, Mildred Wesley, Marie Pearce, Lucy Palmer, Robert Melvin and Ray Gumm.

Letters were awarded to Helen Polglase, Dorothy Hutchinson, Catherine Bean, Phyllis Monahon, Eileen Dixon, Margaret Sampson, Margaret Hagen, Eve Belle Marinelli, Adelaide Baden, Lillian Varnell, Alva Milburn, Dorothy Heffner, Wilhemina Schmidt, Lila Carter, Ella Birkhead, Loretta Radtke, Dorothy Randell, Carl McCoy, Robert Main, Homer Link, Earl Loveless, Herman Bartz, Leo Kincheloe, John Clements, Anthony Berry, Wilmer Suit and Lloyd Suit.

Members of the volley ball team, which won the county championship, presented their coach, Miss Charlotte Zepp, with a gold school key. A letter was presented to Samuel Townsend, boys' athletic director.

The presentations were made by Principal William D. Himes.

Record Entry List Is Expected for U. S. Intercollegiate Golf

Texas Squad To Be First To Arrive

Battle for Team Title May Prove as Keen as Individual Test.

THE vanguard of the strongest field to compete in the National Intercollegiate Golf Championship in its 37-year history will make its appearance here Tuesday when the University of Texas team, champion of the Southwest, reaches the Capital and begins practice over the Congressional Country Club course where the 1935 event will open a week from tomorrow.

The arrival of the Texans will mark the start of a virtual flood of champions and championship teams into Washington. In fact, the tournament has already been dubbed "the battle of champ against champ."

Charlie Yates, of Georgia Tech, defending champion; Johnnie Fischer, of Michigan, 1932 champion, and Walter Emery, of Oklahoma, 1933 champion, will give the tournament the distinction of being the first since the event was started that three past winners have been brought together. Only three times has any one ever won the title twice.

New Record Seen.

An entry of 175 from all parts of the country is virtually promised, wiping out the old high mark of 147 entries set last year. The U. S. G. A. has not yet definitely decided the number to compete except to say that it hovers around 175.

The fight for the team titl efigures to be as tough a tussle as the individual test. Michigan, the defending champion, must turn back the challenging Texans; Universtiy of Oklahoma, champion of the Big Six; Yale, Eastern Intercollegiate champion; Notre Dame, Princeton and Northwestern, the latter being the only team which has beaten Michigan this year.

Dangerous Contenders.

Those rated dangerous contenders to the three individual champions are Ed White of Texas, Wilson Marks of Princeton, Joe Lynch of Georgetown and John Banks and Winfield Day of Notre Dame.

Lynch, who won the driving contest last year, will face the opposition of Harry Gandy of Oklahoma, said to be the longest driver in the country, not excepting Powerhouse Jimmy Thompson, professional veteran. Bob Anderson of Louisiana State figures to be another powerful contender in the driving sideline.

Tri-County League Announces Rosters

President Lists Players for 12 Teams.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., June 15.—Rosters for the 12 teams of the Tri-County League, embracing Frederick, Carroll and Montgomery counties, were announced by Dorsey F. Shipley, president of the league, as follows:

Brunswick—Wilson Reynolds, Elsworth Taylor, Charles Tucker, Frank Hawes, Earl Hawes, Gerald Barnard, H. Y. George, jr., Willis Lloyd, Dera Lowery, Leo Strippy, Raymond Danner, Clyde V. Hawes, jr., Walter Gosnell, Eugene Walker, George French, Clyde Magalis, Francis Hawes, Yank Dixon, Max Mahone, Fred Moore, Anthony Cramer, Russell Shipe, Charles Carey, Stanley Cooper, Ronald Moler and Paul Huffer.

Cedar Grove—John Kiss, W. LeGore, Glenn Eyler, Milton Nash, jr., Leo W. Winebrener, Austin Rippeon, Clyde C. Fritz, Orville Stiteley, Charles Riordan, Elmer C. Bohn, Clyde T. Beard, B. E. Duncan, Richard B. Keeney, R. LeGore, Richard C. Tucker, Allen Long, George Shaw, Melvin Clem, Lester W. Long, Joseph Duncan, Clarence Fogle, Oscar Beard, Garland Foreman, Lee Rinehart, Wilbur Stout, Emory Dorsey, Louis F. Eyler, Herman E Long, R. C. Reever, Charles Utz.

Church Hill—Roscoe Swank, Roscoe Whipp, E. Shook, Murray Shook, Harold Carey, J. Melvin Shook, Ralph L. Gastley, Willard Garrett, T. Hardy Rogers, Joseph B. Price, jr., Walter Whipp, Harry Whipp, Ormand Dutrow, Daniel Shook, Paul F. Bohn, Merhl Cook, Lloyd T. Rice, Frank James, jr., John Gardner, Tony Wagner.

Damascus—William Miller, Guy D. Watkins, Earl Edwards, Willis Merson, Monroe Poole, Roscoe Buxton, jr., Cleveland Hyatt, William Purdum, John M. Burdette, Carl H. Snapp, Chester Pearce, Wilfred M. Watkins, Gilmore Hurley, Carl A. Cline, jr., and Harold Burdette.

Jefferson—Grayson Gross, W. Olin Rice, Markwood Himes, Austin Putman, Raymond L. Rice, C. Andrew Maught, M. Edwin Himes, Carroll Harris, Hubert Miller, Luther V. Angleberger, M. W. Ambrose, Leonard Boyer, Bick Culler, Bernard Phillips, Francis J. Fraley, Julian C. Himes, Calvin W. Corum, Dorsey Ahalt, Norman W. Himes.

Middletown—Thurmon Ohler, R. M. Cameron, Willard Rudy, Roland Hauver, Roy Correll, Ralph Rudy, Donald Rudy, William Adams, Hugh Keller, George M. Holter, Charles Shank, Robert Ahalt, Gerald Ahalt, Foster Hartsonk, Guy Butts, Merle Zeigler, Frank Koontz, Emory Shafer, Arthur M. Rudy, Milburn H. Wise, Roland Lutz, Luther Toms, George Miller, Calvin Wise, LeRoy Wise, Clark Palmer.

Mount Airy—C. R. Topper, William Henderson, Albert Scheel, Norman Etzler, Donald Murray, Fred Gosnell, Leonard Gartrell, Howard Biddinger, Leon Butler, William Grouse, Downey Day, Irvin Gillis, John Murray, Edward Hurley, Benjamin Bohrer, Leon Gosnell, Huyer Penn, Adrian Norris, Wallace Norris, Carl Dornheim, Silas Barnes.

New Market—Ralph Burgee, V. Summers, Welch Royer, James Murphy, Paul Ganley, John Umberger, William Burgee, Joseph H. Ganley, James Burgee, Hoyt J. Summers, Hubert Derr, Russell Runkles, Miel D. Burgee, Roland E. Etzler, Paul A. Zimmerman, Howard Garrett, C. W. Wood, Frank Knipple, Lewis M. Carson, Harold Nicodemus, William E. Zimmerman, John Derr.

Point of Rocks—Charles Herper, Edgar Pomeroy, Edward Fry, H. R. Pomeroy, Claude Hartman, John Oden, Carl Sterling, Fulton Sears, Denny Allgire, Fenron Scarff, Ralph M. Brown, William Sears, Charles Scally, R. T. Orrison, H. L. Spalding, Robert Redman, L. L. Rutherford, Richard Haine, Arthur Brown, S. R. Hickman, James R. Webb.

Wakefield—Walter Haines, Henry Townshead, C. G. Petry, Russell Brown, G. Barnes, Jack Thompson, Lloyd Devilbiss, Oscar Fritz, George Smith, W. Ratcliff, Sterling Warner, Monroe Hyde, M. W. Bankerd, Graham Babylon, Leverne Maust, C. D. Fritz, P. N. Strine, E. W. Hyde, Edward Raines.

Walkersville—Arthur Trout, C. Robert Moberly, Smith Cramer, Bernard Warrenfeltz, Lester Clem, Spencer Ramsburg, Walter D. Zimmerman, Arthur Crum, Harold Ramsburg, Glenn Ramsburg, Paul Eaves, Walter Eaves, Elwood Hummer, J. W. Crum, Charles Mercer.

Frederick—Glen Strine, Marion Abrecht, Erwin Harrison, William Bradley, Richard H. Arnold, Ralph Keller, J. James, Robert Garrett, Walter A. Crawford, jr., Charles Bell, Nelson Cockrell, Elton Smith, Daniel Chesley, L. B. Swope, C. Meredith Keefer, C. H. Kirschman, Newman H. Lumb, H. F. Tobery, Earl Trump.

Myatt's Ancestry.

The maiden name of the mother of Glenn Myatt, catcher acquired by the New York Giants from Cleveland, was Terry—no relation to the Giant's manager, Bill, however.

Congressional Slates Mixed Scotch Matches

The Women's Golf Committee Invitation Mixed Scotch Foursome will be held at the Congressional Country Club today.

The pairings:

13 o'clock—Mr. and Mrs. Don Scott, Mrs. W. R. Bush and Billy Dettweiler.
12:05 p. m.—Mrs. R. L. Rose, Carl Weigel, Mrs. J. F. Dowdawl and Ted Grate.
12:10 p. m.—Mrs. Harold Powell, J. S. Dowdawl, Mrs. Jesica Harvey and W. R. Bush.
12:15 p. m.—Mrs. A. M. Hyler, Dr. R. A. Keilty, Mrs. W. L. Rice and A. J. Walker.
12:20 p. m.—Mrs. J. A. Taylor, U. Carusi, Mrs. R. E. Burks and J. A. Taylor.
12:25 p. m.—Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, Dr. John Shugrue, Mrs. O. R. Folsom-Jones and Hal Powell.
12:30 p. m.—Mrs. R. W. Payne, F. T. Yates, Mrs. E. A. Swingle and T. Ralph.
12:35 p. m.—Mrs. Paul Brower, A. Dowell, Mrs. H. A. Knox and W. Shea, jr.
12:40 p. m.—Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, F. G. Awalt, Mrs. F. G. Awalt and J. O. Rhyne.
12:45 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Plawsom, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harper.
12:50 p. m.—Mrs. C. F. Penn, W. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Eible.
12:55 p. m.—Mrs. D. L. Moorman, C. T. Penn, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson.
1 p. m.—Mrs. H. E. Weber, T. R. Allwine, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy.
1:05 p. m.—Mrs. G. A. Weltz, D. L. Moorman, Mrs. Schultze and V. A. Weber.
1:10 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Yeager and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lewis.

All-Star Game May See New Line-Ups

Most Players in 1934 Inter-League Battle Are in Slumps.

By the United Press.

CHICAGO, June 15.—The all-star game between American and National League teams at Cleveland Stadium July 8 may turn out to be something less than all-star and instead a primping ground for a revised guidebook of who's who in baseball.

The way matters stood tonight the only thing all-star will be the crowd. Advices from Cleveland indicated about 80,000 persons will see the contest.

Picking the teams finally became such a nuisance that opposing managers, Mickey Cochrane, of the Detroit Tigers, and Frankie Frisch, of the St. Louis Cardinals, obtained permission to have other managers recommend selections. Neither wanted to officiate alone.

The reason lies primarily in an epidemic of doldrums among some of the accepted stars of the game who played a year ago.

Take for instanie the American League outfield. Last year it was Manush, Washington; Ruth and Chapman, New York; Averill, Cleveland; West, St. Louis, and Simmons, Chicago.

Stars Falling.

Ruth is gone and of the other players only Chapman and West have been playing anywhere near their accustomed form. Averill and Simmons, two of the accepted best outfielders in baseball, aren't hitting the size of their hats.

If performance means anything they will be replaced by Bob Johnson and Moses, of Philadelphia; Vosmik, of Cleveland, and Radcliff, of Chicago.

Cochrane, himself in a comparative batting slump, also may have to bench himself in favor of Catcher Rollie Hemsley of the St. Louis Browns. Hemsley is hitting around .350, Cochrane .303.

Among last year's American League pitchers only Harder, of Cleveland, is holding his own. Selections will have to turn to newcomers like Tamulis of the Yankees and Whitehead of the White Sox or possibly Bridges of Detroit.

Old Infield Also Bad.

In the infield, Gehrig may be replaced by Foxx at first base, Gehringer seems likely to stay at second, Higgins seems the outstanding choice for third, and Joe Cronin may find himself in a spectator's seat looking at Appling of the White Sox or Knickerbocker of the Indians.

Almost a like situation exists in the National League. Cuyler and Klein of the Cubs, a part of last year's outfield, have been mentioned in possible trades. Warneke and Dizzy Dean, two of last year's pitchers, have been outshone by Parmelee of the Giants and Blanton of Pittsburgh. Stan Hack, Cub rookie, or Pepper Martin of the Cardinals may replace Traynor at third base.

Even Frisch, who has been doing pretty well despite an injury, may have to content himself with a seat on the bench. Billy Herman, Cub second baseman, or Arky Vaughn, Pittsburgh shortstop, have been playing better ball. Last year Frisch, a second baseman, played shortstop.

Fort Washington Triumphs.

Fort Washington won its eighth straight victory in The Post Association Army-Navy Service Loop yesterday when it defeated Receiving Station, 7 to 5. Kellar and Parker formed the battery for the victors while Deal and Gerlando worked for Receiving Station.

Netmen Brave Heat in Quest for City Championships

Post Staff Photos.

Dad congratulates new District boys champion. R. Strand Jones presents the victor's trophy to Davey Jones, 15-year-old Central High School lad.

Frank Shore (left) and Dooly E. Mitchell pictured in action in their semifinal match of the City of Washington Tournament yesterday at the Rock Creek courts where Mitchell, the favorite, triumphed in two sets. The intense heat faild to affect the smashing play of either Mitchell or Shore.

Celtics, Eagles Will Battle Today

Taylor and Lacy on Slab; Other Games Set in Alexandria Area.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 15.—The banner baseball game of the current season is scheduled for tomorrow at Baggett's Stadium when the Celtics, Northern Virginia champions, oppose the Alexandria Eagle nine at 3 p. m.

Shout Taylor has been named as starting pitcher for the Birdmen and Art Lacy for the Celtics.

Five games are on tap in the Old Dominion League tomorrow.

The Clarendon Cardinals will play the Virginia White Sox; Park Lane will engage Franconia; Forestville will oppose McLean; the Clarendon A. C. is scheduled against the Occoquan Grays and the Fort Hunt Rangers will tackle the Clarendon Business Men's team.

The 10-game winning streak of The Washington Post, was snapped by the Duke Juniors in a 4-to-2 contest at Baggett Stadium. Bill Elroy was on the mound for the winners and Jim Lyons, who has won 20 out of 22 games, for the losers.

The Washington Times-Herald and Post carriers of suburban Alexandria and Northern Virginia will meet tomorrow on the R. F. & P. field at 11 a. m.

The Hume Spring A. C. will tackle the Gazette All Stars at 3 p. m.

The Happy Valley nine will journey to Hoadley for a game with the Prince William team. Frankie Marlow and Ashby Snellings will labor for the Valley aggregation. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

The Mount Vernon Independents, with Dick Ayers on the mound, will take the field against the Leary Motor nine of Washington at Ingleside.

Standards Net Team Is Beaten by Argyle

The Bureau of Standards netmen, defending champions in the Suburban Tennis League, got off on the wrong foot yesterday as they dropped six matches out of seven to Argyle on the latter's courts.

Standards gained its only point when its ace, Bud Thomas, outsteadied youthful Johnnie Neal, 12—10, 6—3, to spoil Argyle's chances for a shut-out.

Sigles—Thomas (BS), defeated Neal, 12—10, 6—3; Anderson (A), defeated O'Donough, 6—2, 6—2; Don Dudley (A), defeated Schmidt, 7—5, 6—3; Bates (A), defeated Parker, 6—4, 8—6.

Doubls—Neal and Anderson (A), defeatd Thomas and Hubbard, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2; Don and Jack Dudley (A), defeated Schmidt and Wright, 6—0, 3—6, 6—4; Gable and Baker (A), defeated Blackburn and O'Donough, 6—3, 6—3.

Freas, Heurich First Sacker, Slated for Stardom at U. Md.

WHEN and if the big league scouts look over Gordon Freas, Heurich Brewers' first baseman, they'll get an eye full.

Freas has just about everything an 18-year-old sandlot player should have. He bats left and throws left and when he bats the opposing pitchers offer up a prayer, for Gordon drills them to every field.

Freas played first with University of Maryland's freshman last season and batted for the merry turn of .448, which even for a frosh ball player is some pumpkins.

The Brewers picked Freas up because no one else in the Industrial League had use for an extra first baseman. In his first game, which, incidentally was an exhibition contest, Freas made a homer, triple and double at three trips to the plate.

In the Industrial League thus far Freas has been potting the ball to the far corners and his average is slightly above the .300 mark.

Has One Trouble.

Freas has trouble with hard drives to his right, the kind that split the initial sack, but he takes his baseball seriously and every time he's found guilty of an error, his face becomes as wrinkled as an insomnia victim's bed spread.

"Huck" Stahl, Brewers' captain, who years ago almost made the big time, is watching Freas and correcting his faults, and the Brewers' first sacker is paying strict attention.

A few more years of college baseball, along with his summer sandlot training, and some cagey big league manager is going to jump in and grab Freas from under Clark Griffith's very nose, even as one did that other former Heurich star, Bozie Berger.

Brewers Win Game From Orange Team

Heurich Hitters Pound Out 8-to-3 Victory.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orange, Va., June 15.—Inability of Orange to hit and several errors behind Carter White, aided Heurich in downing the locals here today, 8 to 3. Heurich scored twice in the first, third and sixth, and once each in the eighth and ninth. Orange tallied once in the third and fourth, the last run coming in the eighth by virtue of Haney's home run over the left-field fence. Features of the game were the super-fielding of Puck Stahl, Brewer shortfielder, and the hitting and defensive work of Haney. Orange plays Waynesboro at Waynesboro Sunday.

Orange.	AB	R	H	E	Heurich.	AB	R	H	E
Haney,ss..	4	1	3	1	Fenlon,cf...	4	1	0	0
Kessler,2b.	4	0	0	0	C'erland,3b	5	2	0	1
Utz,3b...	3	0	0	2	Shelton,2b.	5	3	1	0
Smith,3b..	1	0	0	0	Staple,ss...	4	2	3	0
Mundy,lf..	4	1	1	0	Russell,rf..	5	0	1	0
Harper,c..	4	0	1	0	Freas,1b...	4	0	0	0
Crowe,1b..	4	0	1	1	Bennie,lf...	4	0	1	1
Lohr,cf...	4	0	1	0	Collier,c...	4	0	1	0
Mustard,rf	3	0	1	0	Lyons,p...	4	0	1	0
White,p...	3	1	0	2					
Totals.	34	3	8	6	Totals.	39	8	8	2

Heurich .... 2 0 2 0 0 2 0 1 1—8
Orange .... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—3

Two-base hit—Staple. Three-base hit—Collier. Home runs—Haney, Shelton. Hit by pitched ball—By White (Fenlon, Shelton). Struck out—By White, 8; by Lyons, 2. Umpires—Guyon, Washington; Boyer, Browning, Orange. Time of game—One hour 25 minutes.

Mid-Atlantic Golf Won by McCarthy

Continued from Page 3.

and sank his putt. Yoder blew a 3-footer and took a 4.

The climax came on the sixteenth, where both reached the green in regulation figures, and were down for par 4s.

Sutton was decidedly off form in his battle with Payne, 3-putting the second to lose, going even by taking the third, the Richmonder missed his drive on the fourth and lost to a par 4. He evened the battle by winning the fifth as Payne was short with his second and got a 5.

A shanked second forced Sutton to take a 6 and a loss on the sixth, he lost the seventh by muffing a tiny putt. Sutton won the eighth in regulation figures, and went 2 down at the turn by dropping the ninth to a par 3. Papne overshot the green, but chipped back beautifully for his par.

They halved the tenth, and Sutton lost the eleventh by meandering into the woods. Payne sank a five-footer for a birdie three and won on the twelfth. They halved the thirteenth and fourteenth in four and five, respectively.

Fittingly ending the match, Payne pounded his iron tee shot on the fifteenth to within 10 feet of the flag, and downed his putt for a deuce. Sutton's best was a par three.

The cards:

McCarthy vs. Yoder.

Out par.. 5 3 4 4 4 4 3 5 3—35
McCarthy 5 3 4 4 5 4 4 5 3—37
Yoder.... 5 4 5 4 4 5 3 6 2—38
In par.... 4 4 4 4 5 3 4 4 4—36—71
McCarthy ... 4 4 3 5 4 3 4 x x
Yoder ...... 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 x x
McCarthy wins, 3 and 2.

Payne vs. Sutton.

Out—
Sutton......... 5 4 4 5 4 6 4 5 4—41
Payne .... 5 3 5 4 5 4 3 6 3—38
In—
Sutton 5 5 5 4 5 3
Payne 5 4 3 4 5 2

THE RESULTS.
First Flight.

Dick Payne, Norfolk, defeated Frank Sutton, Richmond, 5 and 3; Morton McCarthy, Norfolk, defeated Levi Yoder, Washington, 3 and 2.

McCarthy defeated Payne, 2 and 1.

Second Flight.

R. B. Cooke, jr., Norfolk, defeated Lou Nelson, Richmond, 1 up; Burr Melvin, Newport News, defeated H. B. Walker, jr., Newport News, 1 up.

Melvin defeated Walker, 3 and 2.

Third Flight.

Wilson Vellines, Norfolk, defeated Bobby Laird, Norfolk, 3 and 2; Paul Hampshire, Baltimore, defeated Frank Dusch, Norfolk, 4 and 2.

Vellines defeated Hampshire, 1 up.

Fourth Flight.

Tommy Hume, Norfolk, defeated Bob Nutt, Norfolk, 4 and 2; Marshall Speight, Richmond, defeated Dr. C. T. Lynes, Norfolk, 2 and 1.

Speight defeated Hume, 6 and 5.

Sears Thrice Victor.

Ray Sears, of Butler University, 126-pound two-mile ace, won the two-mile run at the Drake relays three times.

Harrisonburg Defeated by Culpeper

Valley League Club Wins Third in Row in Loop Warfare.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

HARRISONBURG, Va., June 15. The Culpeper champions slashed out a 9-to-2 victory over Harrisonburg here today to register their third straight Valley League triumph.

Herb Hash, University of Richmond ace, turned Harrisonburg back with three hits and helped his own cause with a home run and a single, driving in three runs. Douglas and Lowery also clouted for the circuit. Three home runs in one game sets a record for the Harrisonburg park.

Culpeper drove Hart from the mound in two innings and then tapped Lefty Hutchinson rather freely. The visitors collected 14 hits.

The first runs scored against Culpeper in a league game this season came in the fourth on a pass, a hit by Rapp, an error and a triple by Baker. Harrisonburg obtained a hit in only one other inning.

The game ended with a sensational unassisted double play by First Baseman Douglas, who caught a low foul while lying on the ground and scrambled back to the base. Douglas led the hitting with a homer and two singles.

H'onburg.	AB	H	O	A	Culpeper.	AB	H	O	A
Kibler,cf..	4	0	3	0	Douglas,1b.	5	3	17	0
L'ard,2b,3b	4	0	1	3	Lewis,2b...	4	1	2	2
Leavel,1b..	2	0	10	1	Brown,rf...	5	1	1	1
Brindle,lf..	4	1	1	0	M'thny,lf...	5	2	0	0
Creath,3b..	1	0	0	1	C'mpbell,cf	4	1	0	0
A'sman,rf..	2	0	0	0	Lacy,c...	5	1	4	3
Hill,rf....	1	0	1	0	L'wery,3b..	5	2	1	3
Baker,ss..	2	1	0	5	H'phreys,ss	4	1	1	7
Doyle,c....	3	0	8	1	Hash,p....	4	2	1	0
Hart,p....	0	0	0	0					
Rapp,2b..	3	1	3	0	Totals,	41	14	27	16
H'eson,p...	3	0	0	0					
Totals.	29	3	27	11					

Harrisonburg ...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Culpeper .... 1 3 1 0 1 0 0 2 1—9

Runs—Brindle, Rapp, Douglas (2), Brown, Metheny, Campbell, Lowery, Humphreys (2), Hash. Runs batted in—Hash (3), Douglas (2), Lowery (2), Brown, Metheny, Baker. Three-base hits—Metheny, Baker. Home runs—Hash, Douglas, Lowery. Sacrifice—Lewis. Stolen bases—Campbell, Douglas, Lewis. Left on bases—Culpeper, 8; Harrisonburg, 3. Double play—Douglas unassisted. First base on balls—Off Hash, 3; off Hart, 2. Struck out—By Hash, 6; by Hart, 2; by Hutcheson, 4. Hits—Off Hart, 5 in 2 innings; off Hutcheson, 9 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Hart. Wild pitch—Hutcheson. Passed balls—Doyle, 3. Umpires—Talley and Shomo. Time—One hour and 40 minutes.

Waynesboro Nips Charlottesville

Scores in Ninth Inning to Triumph, 7 to 6.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., June 15.—Waynesboro scored in the last half of the ninth inning today to defeat Charlottesville, 7 to 6. Charlottesville outhit the locals, but wildness on the part of Lefty Pendleton, who walked seven men, coupled with three errors, led to Charlottesville's first defeat this season in the Valley League. Edelen, of Georgetown University, who relieved Pendleton after three runs had been made in the eighth, was charged with the loss.

Dwight Hulvey, who was a star performer in the old Valley League 12 years ago, turned in some outstanding fielding and base running.

Char'ville	AB	H	O	A	W'esboro.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,cf..	4	0	1	0	Hulvey,1b..	4	1	2	2
Taylor,2b.	3	1	2	3	Pope,lf....	2	0	0	0
Beale,2b..	1	1	0	1	Culton,lf...	2	0	0	0
Ed'en,lf,p.	4	1	3	1	Will,1b....	3	1	13	3
Reitz,1b..	4	2	12	0	Cr'ford,cf..	4	1	4	0
A'baugh,3b	4	3	0	1	L'wick,rf...	2	0	0	0
Tanner,rf.	4	0	2	0	Moyers,rf...	2	0	0	0
Sargent,ss.	4	1	0	4	Connell,c...	4	0	4	2
Haslip,c...	4	0	5	0	Glick,2b...	4	1	2	4
Pen'ton,p.	3	0	0	2	May,ss....	4	1	1	4
Newton,lf.	1	0	0	0	Wolfe,p....	3	0	1	3
					Gibson,p...	1	1	0	1
Totals.	36	9	*25	12	Totals.	37	6	27	18

*One out when winning run scored.

Runs—Moore, Taylor, Edelen (2), Reitz, Allebaugh, Hulvey (2), Connell, May, Wolfe, Gibson. Errors—Glick, Will, May, Allebaugh (2), Haslip. Runs batted in—Reitz, Crawford, Hulvey, Allebaugh (2), Beale, Glick. Two-base hits—Sargent, Glick. Three-base hits—Hulvey, Edelen, Gibson. Home run—Allebaugh. Double play—May to Glick to Will. Left on bases—Charlottesville, 8; Waynesboro, 9. First base on balls—Off Pendleton, 7; off Edelen, 1; off Gibson, 1; off Wolfe, 1. Stolen bases—Hulvey (2), Will, May. Struck out—By Pendleton, 5; by Wolfe, 2; by Edelen, 1; by Gibson, 1. Hits—Off Wolfe, 7 in 7 innings; off Pendleton, 5 in 7 innings. Wild pitches—Pendleton, Edelen.

Front Royal Beats Staunton Nine, 1-0

Stankus GrantsOnly 2 Hits as Mates Get Seven.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., June 15.—The Front Royal All-Stars nosed out Staunton here today, 1 to 0.

Joe Stankus, former William and Mary star, held the visitors to two hits, and was in danger only in the first inning. Hamilton also hurled well, scattering the Stars' seven hits judiciously.

The lone run came in the second when Lacy McFall scored on Stankus' fly to left field.

Ray Baker led at bat, getting three hits out of four times up.

Staunton.	AB	H	O	A	All Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Bibb,ss....	3	0	2	1	Nesbitt,cf.	4	0	1	0
Harris,lf..	4	1	4	0	Le.McF.,ss.	4	1	1	1
Shaver,2b.	4	1	3	1	H'fman,c..	3	1	5	0
H'fman,cf.	4	0	4	0	G'dwin,3b..	2	1	1	2
Cupp,3b...	3	0	0	1	Stephen,rf..	3	0	6	0
Dey,c.....	3	0	4	0	Ly.McF.,2b.	4	1	3	3
B'rgess,1b.	3	0	5	0	Baker,1b...	4	3	0	0
Howie,lf...	2	0	0	0	D'ning,lf...	2	0	1	0
Ham'ton,p.	3	0	0	3	Stankus,p..	4	0	0	0
Totals.	29	2	24	6	Totals.	30	7	27	6

Staunton .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
All Stars .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—1

Run—Lacy McFall. Errors—Bibb, Shaver. Two-base hit—Shaver. Stolen base—Baker. First base on balls—Off Hamilton, 4; off Stankus, 2. Struck out—By Hamilton, 3; by Stankus, 5. Left on bases—Staunton, 4; All Stars, 10. Umpires—Ramey and Armstrong.

Amherst Subdues Virginia Nine, 7-3

Epple Holds Southerners to Five Bingles.

By the Associated Press.

Amherst, Mass., June 15.—Jack Epple, Amherst's sophomore pitching star, today held Virginia to five hits while the Lord Jeffs gained a 7-3 victory. The Lord Jeffs clinched the game in the first inning by pounding over four runs.

Epple also led the Amherst attack by geeting two hits, one a double, out of three trips to the plate. Rogers, who came in from center field to relieve Davidson, the Virginia starting pitcher, also hit safely twice, one of them being a triple.

		R.	H.	E.
Virginia	100 000 200—3	5	2	
Amherst	400 002 01x—7	7	2	

Davidson, Rogers and Carter; Epple and Boyles.

Trans-Mississippi Golf.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 15 (AP).—Leland Hamman, the 5-foot-2 Waco expert, will defend his trans-Mississippi golf championship over the rugged Wakonda Club course here starting June 25.

Wesleyan Has Title.

Middletown, Conn., June 15 (AP). Wesleyan University won the Little Three baseball championship here today by defeating Williams College, 5 to 1.

Welsh Defeats Young Tilden For Title

Local Champ Wins Grass Court Tourney in Philadelphia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

PITTSBURGH, June 15.—Master all the way and exhibiting the finest sort of racqueting, Barney Welsh, National Public Parks champion from Washington, D. C., experienced little difficulty in defeating William Tatem Tilden 3d, of Philadelphia, for the championship of the forty-second annual Pennsylvania State Grass Court Tournament at Fox Chapel here this afternoon. The score was 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

An appreciative gallery saw the swift-moving, sure-shooting Welsh pound his way to the triumph over the Philadelphian, who was regarded highly before the finalists trotted upon the turf.

Unmindful that Tilden flashed skill with his terrific service on several occasions, Welsh romped around with such versatility that Tilden was unable to cope with the Washington lad's marvelous style of play. Rushing the net for "kills" and playing Tilden's "chops" just the right way and at the right time, figured prominently in Welsh's splendid conquest.

The court was dampened when rain fell and interrupted the match after two games of the first set had been played. Welsh won from Gilbert Hunt, a comrade from Washington, on Frday, by the score of 6—1, 3—6, 6—4 and 6—2 in advancing to the final round, while Tilden trimmed Wally Arensberg, of Pittsburgh, 6—2, 6—4, and 6—1, to become Welsh's opponent.

Fort Hunt CCC Wins 13th Straight Contest

Alexandria, Va., June 15.—The Fort Hunt C. C. C. nine won its thirteenth consecutive victory today at Fort Hunt, defeating Fort Dupont, 14 to 2.

Highlights were a home run by Lange with three men on base and the two-hit pitching of Malanga, Hunt pitcher.

Ft.D'pont	AB	H	O	A	F. Hunt.	AB	H	O	A
Koke,2b...	4	0	4	2	Watt,cf....	5	2	2	1
Romie,ss..	3	0	0	3	R'hane,lf...	4	1	1	0
Craig,3b...	4	0	0	1	Hawes,c...	5	2	11	2
Locke,3b...	0	0	0	0	M'langa,p..	4	1	0	0
C'tarno,rf.	4	0	2	0	M'serri,ss..	5	3	1	0
Spencer,1b.	4	0	7	0	Lange,1b...	5	2	6	0
S'tillo,cf..	3	0	1	0	Heisch,rf...	4	0	2	0
Devine,lf..	4	1	0	0	Salerno,2b.	3	1	3	0
Hackett,c..	3	0	10	1	L'nduer,3b.	4	1	1	0
McGuire,p	4	1	0	0	Farrell,2b..	1	0	0	0
Hendrix...	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	34	2	24	7	Totals.	40	13	27	3

Fort Hunt .... 0 2 2 0 1 0 3 6 x—14
Fort Dupont ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2

Runs—Spencer, Santillo, Watt, Hawes (4), Malanga (2), Messerri (2), Lange (2), Heisher, Saterno, Lindner. Errors—Romie, Hackett, Koke. Two-base hit—Linder. Three-base hit—Devine. Home run—Lange. Stolen bases—Watt, Hawes, Reccihane. Umpire—Smith.

Mitchell Wins, Joins Markey In Net Final

Scores Over Frank Shore; Fish, Breese Extend Doubles Choices.

By George Considine.

DOOLEY MITCHELL, defending champion, cracked out a 6-4, 6-3 victory over elongated Frank Shore yesterday afternoon on the Rock Creek courts to join Bud Markey in the final of the City of Washington Tennis Tournament.

But the sizzling crowd didn't care. Hamilton Fish, the perennial athlete, who spends part of his time legislating on Capitol Hill, and his brilliant nephew doubles partner, Bill Breese, monopolized the limelight all day. And rightfully so.

In the quarter-finals the Harvard men, who look enough alike to be brothers, punned Bill's name as they breezed through the sterling combination of Stan McCaskey and Ed Baker, 9-7, 5-7, 6-1.

Play Mitchell, Markey.

Given a short rest, Fish and Breese again braved the oven-like inclosure, this time to participate in the semifinals, the most highly enjoyed session of the tournament. The singles finalists—Mitchell and Markey—paired in the doubles, found themselves up against a couple of Tartars.

Carrying the battle in its latter stages, Breese raised his game to great heights as he definitely established himself with the responsive gallery. Smashing, volleying and driving in superlative fashion, the clean-cut gangling star was individually responsible for his team's dangerous extending of the favored pair to 6-2, 11-9.

Ralph McElvenny and Tony Latona experienced little difficulty with Allen Blade and Larry Phillips to garner the other berth in the final. The scores were 6-4, 6-3.

Johnsen Wins Title.

Little Davie Johnsen, who, despite his tender age, swings his racquet with groomed eloquence, merited many "Ohs" and "Ahs" as he swept through Jimmy Newmyer in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5, to annex the District boys' championship. With set point against him in the second fracas, Davie actually gave his oldsters a lesson as he displayed the coolness of a veteran to reel off three games in a row for the title.

The men's singles final has been slated for 3 p. m. today, while the District juniors' title match, involving the Brothers Ritzenberg—Nate and Allie—will be played an hour earlier.

Yesterday's Results.

Semifinal singles—Dooley Mitchell defeated Frank Shore, 6—4, 6—3.

Quarter-final doubles—Hamilton Fish and Bill Breese defeated Stan McCaskey and Ed Baker, 9—7, 5—7, 6—1; Larry Phillips and Allen Blade defeated Dave Legum and Nate Ritzenberg, 6—6, 6—4.

Semifinal doubles—Dooley Mitchell and Bud Markey defeated Hamilton Fish and Bill Breese, 6—2, 11—9; Ralph McElvenny and Tony Latona defeated Larry Phillips and Allen Blade, 6—4, 6—3.

District Boys' Championship.

Finals—Dave Johnsen defeated Jimmy Newmyer, 6—2, 7—5.

Today's Schedule.

City of Washington Championship.

Final singles—Dooley Mitchell vs. Bud Markey, at 3 o'clock.

District Junior Championship.

Final singles—Nate Ritzenberg vs. Allie Ritzenberg, at 2 o'clock.

Pennington Loft Bird Wins 600-Mile Race

A bird from the Pennington loft won the 600-mile Special Pigeon Race held by the National Capital Racing Pigeon Concourse from Attala, Ala., to Washington. A field of 110 birds from 15 lofts competed.

One bird each from the Rose Wander loft and the Hile Loft won diplomas by finishing second and third, respectively. Speed in yards per minute of first return to each loft follows:

Pennington	1155.73
Rose Wander Loft	1149.60
Hile	1125.05
Woodside Loft	1084.02
Turowski	1077.12
Dismer and McGann	1050.40
Mathews	1044.82
Copenhaver	1032.63
Ruppert	1027.07
Stetson	[illegible]
Linthicum	1012.90
Gorely	768.10
Tower View Lofts	Second day report
Two lofts	No report

Earl Berryhill Wins Oklahoma Golf Title

Tulsa, Okla., June 15 (AP).—Playing steadily through a rain that left water inches deep on the greens, Earl Berryhill, of Sapulpa, Okla., today won the Oklahoma amateur golf championship by defeating Paul Jackson, of Oklahoma City, 6 and 7.

California Given Slight Edge, Crews Await 'Keepsie Tuesday

By the Associated Press.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 15.—The 16 crews preparing here for the Thirty-seventh Intercollegiate Regatta Tuesday, generally concluded their workouts today.

Favorites in the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen races were difficult to pick as the coaches indicated they would spend the rest of time until the race starts polishing up the rough spots in the shells.

Argument was rife as to the comparative prowess of the boats, but California, despite its defeat by Washington on the Coast, appeared to have a microscopic edge on the field in the varsity race. However, observers were of the opinion that if the Golden Bears succeeded in winning their third straight championship, it would only be after the sharpest kind of competition.

Coach Ky Ebright has the second heaviest entry in the final race and in Gene Berkenkamp one of the most powerful strokes on the river.

Navy, with one of the strongest crews in years, was expected to give California a rub, while undefeated Pennsylvania, Washington's huskies and Cornell, the latter with the heaviest crew in the race, had their backers.

Navy, which was the last to encamp on the river, rounded into shape quickly under Coach Charles (Buck) Walsh. They are as smooth as any boatload on the river but some believed they lacked the power of California. The crew will weigh in at about a 172 pound average, approximately the same as California.

Al Ulbrickson, of Washington, had a difficult time choosing between his varsity and his junior varsity for the honor of entering the four-mile pull but finally chose the former. The boat is heterogeneous in height and weight, but has a hard pulling man in every seat.

D.C.A.A.U. CHAMPIONSHIP
SWIM MEET
GLEN ECHO PARK
CRYSTAL POOL 8:30 P.M.
MON. JUNE 17th
CHAMPIONSHIPS MEN & WOMEN
HIGH BOARD DIVES
60 YD. & 120 YD. Free Style
120 YD. BREAST for MEN
60 YD. & 120 YD. Free Style
60 YD. BACKSTROKE Women
OTHER EVENTS!

High Schools Graduate 50 Stars; Colleges Open Lively Bidding

Six Athletes Will Go to Clemson

Huck Wynne, Western, Most Sought After; May Enter G. W.

By John R. Vosburgh.

WANTED:—Two good halfbacks, one good quarter-miler, one good left-handed pitcher. Terms reasonable. Notify Podunk University, 1935 College drive.

Such and similar offers are greeting a goodly portion of the 50 or 60 athletes being graduated this month by Washington's high schools. Perhaps the offer is not quite as businesslike, not quite as brazen as the above, but it all amounts to the same thing. And in our opinion, if an athlete wants a college education and turns down such an opportunity, he should be analyzed immediately at St. Elizabeths.

Huck Wynne, Western High's All-High end and catcher, is the victim at present of being subjected to the hottest high pressure, much of which is coming from none other than George Washington. Clemson, the South Carolina military college, is running a close second to gain the Wynne favor and Georgetown and Maryland would give a big sigh of relief if Wynne would pass through their gates this fall.

Now Works With NRA.

All four colleges are facing the opposition of the NRA under which Wynne has a position which pays more than $20 a week, big money for a high school boy. Consequently, husky, rugged Huck, never a whiz of a student, is leaning more to the NRA offices than toward the collegiate classrooms, but late yesterday was reported as wavering in favor of G. W.

The big surprise of the campaign this year for high school talent is the tendency of Clemson to outbid Maryland for Tech players. Whatever the inducement is at Clemson it has attracted a half dozen Tech athletes who in other years would have gone to the Old Line school.

Maryland is getting a few able District athletes, however, including Ed Miller, Eastern's interhigh champion high jumper; Jim Peaslee, also of Eastern, interhigh mile champion. Lefty Chumbris and Walter Smith, all-high outfielders from Central also are leaning heavily toward Maryland, Chumbris' negotiations with University of Virginia having fallen through. George Bogan, 10.2 sprinter and able half back for Tech, also probably will go to Maryland as will Reed Taylor, Central first baseman, and Al Katz, Central basket ball player. Bill Wood Eastern end, is a sure Maryland fixture.

Others to Go to G. W.

George Washington, besides standing an excellent chance of getting Wynne, already has Joe Brennan, Western baseball and basket ball star, in the bag as well as big Dudley Munns, Central tackle, and Steve Chaconas, fast Central guard on the gridiron.

Phil Maloney, big quarter back and all-high guard in basket ball, will go to Catholic University, as will Paul Lynch, tough, fast Tech half back and track sprinter. Ballinger, another Tech trackman, is a potential Catholic University man.

Georgetown's big scoop will be Lavelle (Dopey) Dean, Eastern's all-high basket ball star, providing he makes up enough credits during summer school. Gay Edelin, another all-high Eastern court choice, is certain to enter the Hilltop school, as is Logan Owens, star of Western's interhigh championship tennis team.

The following are a good share of the graduating athletes. Names are followed by the name of the school to which they expect to go.

EASTERN.

Football.

John Corvellas, center, Columbia; Bill Wood, end, Maryland; Bob Hart, back, Alabama; Wiersham and Clark, guards; Bill Bullough, Georgetown; Liebkicker, tackle; Dick Absher, tackle; Bernie Copper, back.

Basket Ball.

Edelin, forward, Georgetown; Hollidge, forward; Ed Miller, sub-center, Maryland.

Track.

Jim Peaslee, miler, Maryland; Bill Craft and Earl Fox, milers; Bill Hunt, pole vault; Bernie Copper, hurdler; Ed Miller, high jump; Herb Lightfoot, hurdler; Danny Carroll, sprinter.

No baseball losses.

CENTRAL.

Football.

Don Dunlap, quarter back, Columbia or Wesleyan; Bill Dunn, center, Richmond; Dudley Munns, tackle, George Washington; Steve Chaconas, guard, George Washington; Paul Whedon, end, Richmond; Bob King, guard; Otis Sabatini.

Baseball.

Dunlap, catcher; Lefty Chumbris, outfielder, Maryland or Richmond; Shorty Chumbris, shortstop, Columbia; Walter Smith, outfield, Maryland; Reed Taylor, first base, Maryland or William and Mary.

Basket Ball.

Al Katz, forward, Maryland; Andy Marcellino, Bill Munhall.

WESTERN.

Football.

Bill Summerbell, back, Clemson; Jim Parks, tackle, Dartmouth; Bill Krause, tackle, Staunton Military; Huck Wynne, end, undecided; Phil Maloney, quarter back, Georgetown or Catholic University; Clarence Allen, back, West Virginia; Jack Waddell, back; Barney Sullivan, center, Dartmouth; Jack Hasley, back, V. P. I.; Hillary Hoskinson, back, Dartmouth; Buzz Parker, tackle, U. S. Military Academy; Bob Greenwood, guard, University of Indiana.

Basket Ball.

Joe Brennan, forward, George Washington; Phil Maloney, guard; Clarence Allen, forward; Joe Hanley, center, eventually Naval Academy; Bob Dodderidge, forward, Washington and Lee; Bill Page, forward.

Baseball.

Summerbell, Wynne, catchers; Rutherford, first base, Cornell University; Allen, shortstop; Brennan, outfield.

Track.

Parks, hurdler; Sullivan, discus and javelin, Greenwood; Bill Bonham, high jump, University of Indiana.

TECH.

Football.

Francis (Reds) Daly, tackle, prep school for Naval Academy; Monroe Emmerich, end, North Carolina; Sid Cohen, guard, Clemson; Dietrich, center; Bill Geiger, guard; Charlie McLean, end, Clemson; Holmes (Blackie) Heatwole, back, Clemson; Paul Lynch, half, Catholic U.; Pete Alley, full, Clemson; George Bogan, half, Maryland; Smith, tackle.

Basket Ball.

Daly, forward; Milt Mullitz, guard, North Carolina; Roland, forward; Farrell, forward; Billings, center.

Track.

Byron Hayden, quarter mile, William and Mary; Ballinger, 440, Catholic University; Harold McKenna, high jump; [illegible], shot put.

ROOSEVELT.

Football.

Frank Baroni, guard and back, William and Mary; Sheehan, tackle; Jim Papanicolas, guard; Saur, quarter back; Marlowe, back; Svivok, back; Fred Hill, back.

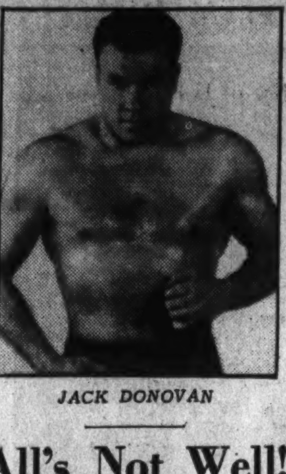
Basket Ball.

Donovan, guard.

N. Y. U. Netmen Good.

New York University's varsity tennis team has won all its dual meet matches for the last two seasons.

On Local Card



JACK DONOVAN

All's Not Well! Matmen Back Thursday

Savoldi, Donovan Occupy Top Billing in First Outdoor Shows.

By George Considine.

IN spite of the general hope that the rassle boys would forget all about it and take to zither plunking or sump'n, they threaten to start the open-air season next Thursday at Mister Griffith's otherwise sacred ball park.

'Twas nigh on to May the umpteenth that Promotor Yussel Turner asserted his authority and halted the comical combats. Four golden weeks followed. Four weeks of bliss, happiness, contentment. But, alas, it was all too perfect to be enduring. Yup, the rasslers are coming back.

Cast in the top spot will be Notre Dame's bouncing Joe Savoldi, B. S. (Bachelor of Slambang), and Jack Donovan—red-haired, freckle-necked, good natured, Irish Flipping Jack Donovan.

Former All-American.

Of course, you remember Joe Savoldi. He's the guy who full-backed his way to All-American fame back in South Bend several years ago. After that he continued his gridiron work in pro ranks until somebody wised him up to this rassle game.

Since embracing the art of dermatuggery, Savoldi has done right well by himself. He forgot his lines once and nearly licked Kingpinner Jeems Londos. How embarrassing! Out on the Coast the reformed footballer has been playing these last few months to capacity houses, they tell us.

Now, Jack Donovan probably is the best man the management could get as Joe's opponent. The big Irisher won many rounds of plaudits from the customers last winter because he plays clean, uniquely enough. And since all the inhabitants of South Bend, regardless of nationality, are called "Fightin' Irish," we assume that this match simply must be known as "Fightin' the Irish."

Young Beaver Returns.

Not that it matters, but the rowdy Injun, Little Beaver, will ki-yi semi-finally with Cliff Olsen. Yeah, he's the kind of an Injun without a reservation except at the Annapolis Hotel. Come to think of it, Olsen used to be quite an offender a couple of years ago. We thought for a while that he had caught up with himself, but we guess not.

In a special half-hour struggle Sure Mike Mazurki, the Neckless Wonder, grapples Fearless Floyd Marshall, who wouldn't run away from a Shriners' quartet.

And if the old ball park had a curtain, Ed Meske and Walter Podolak would be right at home. For, after all, aren't they the curtain-raisers in this moiderous meller-drama.

Sandlot Hopes At Stake Today

Continued from Page 4.

games in the Department Store League.

Palais Royal encounters the undefeated Kann's tossers on the South Ellipse, while the Hechtmen are battling Lansburgh's on the adjacent East Ellipse. Both games are scheduled for 11 o'clock. Cleary and Kaldenback will be the probable pitchers in the Kann's-Palais Royal tilt. Manager Paul Messink has been impressed with the work of Southpaw Jack Loveless and it is likely he will get the assignment against the leading Lansburghers.

A. & P. League.

The coveted first-half title of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. League is within the grasp of the league-leading Bokar team in its tussle with the Encore nine today at 11 o'clock on the West Ellipse. Condor plays Rajah on the North Ellipse in the other league contest. These games were postponed last Sunday because of rain.

Harry "Tack" Ensor, ace pitcher and batsman, will be on the mound for Bokar in today's title effort. Sam Scarlato will hurl for Encore. Jim McIntosh and Connie Young will be the opposing hurlers in the Condor-Rajah fracas.

Police Boys Club League.

The first-half championship battle between the undefeated No. 5 and No. 11 Police Boys Clubs will have a big-league setting as these rivals for Post Association honors clash this mroning at 10 o'clock on the American League Park diamond.

A real pitcher's battle is in prospect. Both teams boast outstanding pitchers in their class. Richard Carver, who has looked like a future Walter Johnson in the two no-hit games he has pitched this season, or Wade Pembroke, will carry the hopes of the No. 5 youngsters. The rooters of the No. 11 Boys Club are banking strongly on William "Boot" Spotwell to bring the pennant to the neighborhood.

Three other league games, listed in The Post Association schedule, are also on today's program.

Managers of teams in the Northern Virginia League are notified that lists of eligible players must be mailed to J. C. Buchanan not later than Monday. Buchanan is located at 1721 Mackey street, Rosslyn, Va.

Dixie Amateur Traps Few, But Severe

Quality, Not Quantity, Is Objective at Revised Richmond Links.

Continued from Page 3.

steep hill. This hole is the one particularly liked by Architect O'Neil, who believes it is the best on the course. A trap is placed to the left of the green and another at the right, with a very narrow opening to the left for low tee shots. A well-hit spoon shot turns the trick. A sporty 3.

Hole Stiffened Up.

Ninth: 345 yards, par 5, over a steep hill and over rolling terrain. This hole has been stiffened up greatly over the ninth on the old James River course. Out of bounds to the left all the way. A trap extends into the fairway from the right, at the peak of a slope 200 yards from the tee, forcing players to flirt with out-of-bounds unless they can carry it. Another trap is placed about 300 yards from the tee to the left. Still another is in the same line, 20 yards short of the green. There are other traps, left and right, at the green. While there will be a few 4s here, there will be plenty of 6s.

Tenth: This also starts from the clubhouse and is 407 yards, par 4, dog-leg to the left. A big tree stands at the elbow at the left, 190 yards away, and is impossible to carry. A trap extends from the shadow of the tree out into the fairway, designed as a further hazard for those wishing a short cut. The trap can be carried fairly easily, but the fairway is open to the right. A trap is placed at the right, in front of the green, offering another trouble for those who elected to play safe to the right from the tee. Rolling terrain probably will offer a tricky lie for the second shot. A sporty hole.

Eleventh: 405 yards, par 4, downhill, out of bounds to the left. A trap to the left, 240 yards from the tee, will catch long hitters who seek to nip a bit of distance. Another trap at the green extends out from the right, leaving an opening to the left. Most players, shying away from the first trap off the tee, will have to carry this second hazard to get home.

Twelfth Is Hard Par 4.

Twelfth: 408 yards, par 4, up a steep hill for the first half, dog-leg to the right. A trap extends out into the fairway from the right, at the corner, the elbow being about 220 yards from the tee. Only the longest of long hitters will carry this trap. There is another trap halfway across the front of the green. Most entrants will use two wood shots here, being forced to make a healthy carry to get home with the second. One of the hardest of the par 4 holes.

Thirteenth: 337 yards, par 4, dog-leg to the right, through trees. Easy to get a 4 in orthodox fashion and easy to get in trouble by trying to get fancy. Only one trap, that being placed to the right front of the green. There is a steep hill back of the putting carpet, bringing grief to strongly hit second shots.

Fourteenth: 190 yards, par 3, across a chasm spanned by a rustic bridge, perhaps the most beautiful hole on the course. Trees everywhere. A trap is placed to the right-front of the green, the carpet being placed on the crest of the slope. Trouble here can mean a 6. All carry, and clubs used range from a No. 3 to a spoon.

Fifteenth: 317 yards, par 4, the same chasm, although not so deep at this point, dog-leg to the left. Big trees to the right offer trouble for players who shoot straightaway. A trap to the right, 20 yards in front of the green, and others to the left-front and right side force a well-played pitch shot with small margin of error permissible. A good birdie hole for the accurate but not long hitter.

Calls for Accuracy.

Sixteenth: 512 yards, par 5, over a slight rise 200 yards away and downhill for the remainder. Out of bounds to the left. Slightly dog-leg to the left, with a trap placed at the crest of the hill for those wishing to cut distance. Another trap, 20 yards farther, is placed to the right in the fairway and is the only one drawing criticism from the players. To be safe, the tee shot must be played to the left, over the first trap, or must be played with a pull to avoid the second one. A deep trap is placed to the left-front of the green and a shallow one on the right side. Not a difficult 5, but calling for accuracy.

Seventeenth: 168 yards, par 3, to an elevated green with traps right and left, but with an opening in front. Wind can make this hole anything from a mashie to a spoon.

Eighteenth: 484 yards, par 5, slightly uphill for first half. Out of bounds to the left, deep rough to the right. Slightly dog-leg to the left. A huge trap stretches out into the fairway from the left, 210 yards from the tee, forcing play to the right except for siege-guns. Another trap is placed about 15 yards in front of the green to the right, leaving a narrow opening to the right, where the exceptionally long hitter may get home in two.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Philadelphia	[illegible]									.284
Chicago	[illegible]									.280
WASHINGTON	[illegible]									.278
Cleveland	[illegible]									.264
Detroit	[illegible]									.262
New York	[illegible]									.261
Boston	[illegible]									.257
St. Louis	[illegible]									.254

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Miller, Boston	[illegible]									
Rob. Johnson, Phila.	[illegible]									
Moses, Philadelphia	[illegible]									
Cramer, Philadelphia	[illegible]									
Radcliff, Chicago	[illegible]									
Haas, Chicago	[illegible]									
R. Johnson, Boston	[illegible]									
Bosmik, Cleveland	[illegible]									
STONE, WASH.	[illegible]									
Finney, Philadelphia	[illegible]									
Chapman, New York	[illegible]									
Campbell, Cleveland	[illegible]									
West, St. Louis	[illegible]									
Coleman, St. Louis	[illegible]									
POWELL, WASH.	[illegible]									
Almada, Boston	[illegible]									
Selkirk, New York	[illegible]									
Bell, St. Louis	[illegible]									
Walker, Detroit	[illegible]									
Combs, New York	[illegible]									
Solters, St. Louis	[illegible]									
MANUSH, WASH.	[illegible]									
Washington, Chicago	[illegible]									
Fox, Detroit	[illegible]									
Pepper, St. Louis	[illegible]									
Hill, New York	[illegible]									
Averill, Cleveland	[illegible]									
Simmons, Chicago	[illegible]									
SCHULTE, WASH.	[illegible]									
Goslin, Detroit	[illegible]									
Reynolds, Boston	[illegible]									
White, Detroit	[illegible]									
Wright, Cleveland	[illegible]									
SINGTON, WASH.	[illegible]									

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Philadelphia	[illegible]									
Greenberg, Detroit	[illegible]									
Gehrig, New York	[illegible]									
Burns, St. Louis	[illegible]									
Bonura, Chicago	[illegible]									
Trosky, Cleveland	[illegible]									
KUHEL, WASH.	[illegible]									
Dahlgren, Boston	[illegible]									

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	[illegible]									
Hayes, Chicago	[illegible]									
MYER, WASH.	[illegible]									
Warstler, Philadelphia	[illegible]									
Lazzeri, New York	[illegible]									
Berger, Cleveland	[illegible]									
Bishop, Boston	[illegible]									
Hopkins, Cleveland	[illegible]									
Melillo, Boston	[illegible]									
Belma, St. Louis	[illegible]									

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hale, Cleveland	[illegible]									
TRAVIS, WASH.	[illegible]									
Dykes, Chicago	[illegible]									
BLUEGE, WASH.	[illegible]									
Rolfe, New York	[illegible]									
Werber, Boston	[illegible]									
Clift, St. Louis	[illegible]									
Owen, Detroit	[illegible]									
Higgins, Philadelphia	[illegible]									

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McNair, Philadelphia	[illegible]									
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	[illegible]									
Cronin, Boston	[illegible]									
Appling, Chicago	[illegible]									
Rogell, Detroit	[illegible]									
Hughes, Cleveland	[illegible]									
Crosetti, New York	[illegible]									
Strange, St. Louis	[illegible]									
Burnett, St. Louis	[illegible]									
LARRY, WASH.	[illegible]									
KRESS, WASH.	[illegible]									

AM CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
HOLBROOK, WASH.	[illegible]									
Pytlak, Cleveland	[illegible]									
Hemsley, St. Louis	[illegible]									
Dickey, New York	[illegible]									
Cochrane, Detroit	[illegible]									
R. Ferrell, Boston	[illegible]									
BOLTON, WASH.	[illegible]									
Sewell, Chicago	[illegible]									
Richards, Philadelphia	[illegible]									
Berry, Philadelphia	[illegible]									
REDMOND, WASH.	[illegible]									

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ostermueller, Bos. … Marcum, Phila. (earlier rows)	[illegible]									
Marcum, Phila.	19	26	4	7	0	0	1	0	3	.269
NEWSOM, WASH.	9	19	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	.263
Allen, New York	9	28	8	7	1	0	1	0	7	.250
Crowder, Detroit	11	33	5	8	0	0	0	0	2	.242
BURKE, WASH.	12	18	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.222
HADLEY, WASH.	12	32	2	7	4	0	0	0	5	.219
Rowe, Detroit	13	28	1	6	0	0	0	0	5	.214
Lyons, Chicago	9	29	3	6	0	0	0	0	1	.207
Vance, Chicago	10	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	.200
BEAN, WASH.	7	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	.200
COPPOLA, WASH.	11	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Harder, Cleve.	14	37	2	7	0	0	0	0	5	.189
WHITEHILL, WASH.	12	31	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	.161
Rhodes, Boston	13	19	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.158
Whitehead, Chicago	11	38	4	6	0	0	0	0	5	.158
Wilshere, Phila.	11	21	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Cain, St. Louis	11	21	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Thomas, St. Louis	14	15	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.133
Broaca, New York	10	30	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	.133
Tietje, Chicago	10	15	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.133
Grove, Boston	21	24	3	3	2	0	0	0	1	.125
Knott, St. Louis	15	17	2	2	1	0	0	0	4	.118
Gomez, New York	11	28	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.115
Sullivan, Detroit	14	29	2	3	0	0	0	0	4	.103
Dietrich, Phila.	16	23	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	.085
Mahaffey, Phila.	14	23	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.085
Walkup, St. Louis	16	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
PETTIT, WASH.	16	13	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	.077
Hildebrand, Cleve.	12	31	4	4	0	0	0	0	1	.065
Welch, Boston	18	16	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.063

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Mahaffey, Phila.	3	0	1.000	Vance, Chi.	2	2	.500
DeShong, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	Walberg, Bos.	2	2	.500
Phelps, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Marcum, Phila.	3	3	.500
Hogsett, Det.	1	0	1.000	Johnson, Bos.	1	1	.500
Tamulis, N. Y.	6	1	.818	Ostermueller, Bos.	3	3	.500
Brown, C., Cleve.	4	1	.800	Rowe, Det.	4	5	.444
Benton, Phila.	4	1	.800	Hudlin, Cleve.	4	5	.444
Lyons, Chi.	7	2	.777	Gomez, N. Y.	5	7	.417
Bridges, Det.	10	3	.769	HADLEY, WASH.	5	7	.417
Brown, L., Cleve.	3	1	.750	Auker, Det.	2	3	.400
Wilshere, Phila.	6	2	.750	Hildebrand, Cleve.	3	5	.375
Whitehead, Chi.	8	3	.727	Hockett, Bos.	1	2	.333
Harder, Cleve.	8	3	.727	Caster, Phila.	1	2	.333
Allen, N. Y.	5	2	.715	RUSSELL, WASH.	1	2	.333
PETTIT, WASH.	4	2	.667	Coffman, St. L.	2	5	.286
Ruffing, N. Y.	6	3	.667	Tietje, Chi.	2	5	.286
Kennedy, Chi.	2	1	.667	Pearson, Cleve.	2	6	.250
LINKE, WASH.	2	1	.667	Rhodes, Bos.	1	3	.250
Malone, N. Y.	2	1	.667	BURKE, WASH.	2	6	.250
Andrews, St. L.	2	1	.667	Fischer, Chi.	1	4	.200
COPPOLA, WASH.	2	1	.667	Thomas, St. L.	1	6	.143
Walkup, St. L.	2	1	.667	Blaeholder, Phila.	1	6	.143
Broaca, N. Y.	5	3	.625	Cascarella, Phila.	1	6	.143
Crowder, Det.	6	4	.600	NEWSOM, WASH.	1	7	.125
Ferrell, Bos.	9	6	.600	Cain, St. L.	1	8	.111
Jones, Chi.	3	2	.600	Lee, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Murphy, N. Y.	3	2	.600	Lieber, Phila.	0	1	.000
Welsh, Bos.	4	3	.572	Sorrell, Det.	0	2	.000
Knott, St. L.	5	4	.555	Van Atta, St. L.	0	5	.000
Grove, Bos.	5	4	.555	Weiland, St. L.	0	2	.000
Sullivan, Det.	5	4	.555	Wyatt, Chi.	0	1	.000
WHIT'HILL, WASH.	6	5	.545				
Stewart, Cleve.	2	2	.500				
Dietrich, Phila.	3	3	.500				

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Pittsburgh	[illegible]									
St. Louis	[illegible]									
New York	[illegible]									
Chicago	[illegible]									
Philadelphia	[illegible]									
Cincinnati	[illegible]									
Brooklyn	[illegible]									
Boston	[illegible]									

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Medwick, St. Louis	[illegible]									.364
P. Waner, Pitts.	[illegible]									.318
Galan, Chicago	[illegible]									.316
[illegible]	[illegible]									

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	[illegible]									.314
[illegible]	[illegible]									

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Young, Pittsburgh	[illegible]									.333
[illegible]	[illegible]									

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hack, Chicago	[illegible]									.340
[illegible]	[illegible]									

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Vaughan, Pitts.	[illegible]									.400
[illegible]	[illegible]									

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Phelps, Brooklyn	[illegible]									.379
[illegible]	[illegible]									

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
(earlier rows)	[illegible]									
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	9	14	1	6	0	0	0	0	1	.286
Lucas, Pitts.	13	14	2	4	2	0	0	0	1	.286
Schott, Cin.	12	14	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.286
Walters, Phila.	14	25	4	7	1	0	0	0	2	.280
Warneke, Chicago	13	33	1	9	1	0	0	0	0	.273
Hubbell, New York	13	34	6	9	0	0	0	0	5	.265
Parmelee, New York	10	32	3	8	3	0	0	0	2	.250
J. Dean, St. Louis	18	45	9	11	1	0	1	0	7	.244
Cantwell, Boston	15	25	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	.240
Frankhouse, Boston	13	26	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	.230
Swift, Pittsburgh	15	23	4	5	2	0	0	0	4	.217
French, Chicago	13	23	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	.217
Lee, Chicago	11	28	2	6	1	0	0	0	2	.214
Schumacher, N. Y.	12	39	5	8	1	0	0	0	9	.205
P. Dean, St. Louis	14	33	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Syl. Johnson, Phila.	17	20	3	4	1	0	0	0	3	.200
Betts, Boston	13	15	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Zachary, Brooklyn	8	18	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Carleton, Chicago	10	18	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Bush, Pitts.	15	31	3	5	1	0	0	0	1	.161
Clark, Brooklyn	12	25	2	4	0	0	0	0	3	.160
Weaver, Pitts.	12	22	1	3	0	1	0	0	1	.136
Jorgens, Phila.	19	16	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Walker, St. Louis	12	27	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.111
R. Smith, Boston	13	21	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.095
Blanton, Pitts.	15	42	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	.095
Brandt, Boston	11	20	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.075
Leonard, Brooklyn	11	17	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	.059
Derringer, Cin.	15	53	0	3	1	0	0	0	4	.057
Sil. Johnson, Cin.	11	28	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.036

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Lucas, Pitts.	2	0	1.000	Jorgens, Phila.	5	5	.500
Casey, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Pezzulo, Phila.	1	1	.500
Hermann, Cin.	1	0	1.000	MacFayden, Bos.	2	2	.500
Smith, A., N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Vance, A., Bklyn.	1	1	.500
Parmelee, N. Y.	8	1	.888	Warneke, Chi.	5	5	.500
Walker, St. L.	5	1	.835	Weaver, J., Pitts.	5	6	.455
Castleman, N. Y.	5	1	.835	Frey, Cin.	4	5	.444
Schumacher, N. Y.	7	2	.777	French, Chi.	4	5	.444
Swift, Pitts.	6	2	.750	Hoyt, Pitts.	4	5	.444
Hubbell, N. Y.	8	3	.727	Smith, R., Bos.	3	4	.429
Benge, Bklyn.	2	1	.667	Carleton, Chi.	3	4	.429
Birkofer, Pitts.	2	1	.667	Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	3	4	.429
Bush, Pitts.	4	2	.667	Haines, St. L.	2	3	.400
Derringer, Cin.	8	4	.667	Johnson, Si., Cin.	4	6	.400
Munns, Bklyn.	2	1	.667	Freitas, Cin.	1	2	.333
Lee, Chi.	6	3	.667	Hallahan, St. L.	2	4	.333
Johnson, Syl., Phila.	4	2	.667	Heusser, St. L.	1	2	.333
Collins, St. L.	4	2	.667	Schott, Cin.	1	3	.250
Dean, J., St. L.	9	5	.643	Leonard, Bklyn.	1	3	.250
Blanton, Pitts.	9	5	.643	Brandt, Bos.	2	8	.200
Mungo, Bklyn.	8	5	.615	Moore, E., Phila.	1	4	.200
Clark, Bklyn.	4	3	.572	Rhem, Bos.	1	5	.167
Walters, Phila.	4	3	.572	Cantwell, Bos.	1	8	.111
Zachary, Bklyn.	4	3	.572	Hollingsworth, Cin.	0	4	.000
Frankhouse, Bos.	4	3	.572	Thomas, Phila.	0	1	.000
Dean, P., St. L.	6	5	.545	Kowalik, Chi.	0	1	.000
Babich, Bklyn.	2	2	.500	Chagnon, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Harrell, St. L.	1	1	.500	Eisenstat, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Henshaw, Chi.	3	3	.500	Earnshaw, Bklyn.	0	3	.000
Prim, Phila.	1	1	.500	Betts, Bos.	0	3	.000
Root, Chi.	2	2	.500	Brennan, Cin.	0	3	.000
Benton, Bos.	2	2	.500	Bivin, Phila.	0	4	.000
Bryant, Chi.	1	1	.500	Bowman, Phila.	0	3	.000
Davis, Phila.	2	2	.500				

Giants Rally in 8th To Down Cards, 7-5

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 15.—Apparently beaten going into the eighth inning, where they found themselves trailing by one run and Bill Hallahan pitching fine ball, the New York Giants staged a three-run uprising to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 5, in the opening game of the series today.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,cf	3	1	2	0	Moore,lf	2	1	4	0
R'hrock,rf	5	2	0	0	Bartell,ss	4	1	2	2
Frisch,2b	3	0	1	2	Terry,1b	4	0	7	0
M'dwick,lf	4	3	4	0	Ott,rf	4	0	5	1
J.C'lins,1b	4	2	15	0	Leiber,cf	4	2	4	0
Delancey,c	5	1	2	0	Jackson,3b	3	2	0	1
W'head,3b	4	2	0	5	Critz,2b	3	0	2	3
D'ocher,ss	4	0	0	3	†Danning	1	0	0	0
H'lahan,p	4	0	0	2	Stout,p	0	0	0	0
					Mancuso,c	3	0	3	0
Totals	36	11	24	12	Cas'man,p	1	1	0	1
					*Cuccinello	1	1	0	0
					Gabler,p	0	0	0	0
					†Davis	0	0	0	0
					Smith,p	0	0	0	0
					Koenig,3b	1	1	0	1
					Totals	31	9	27	9

*Batted for Castleman in fifth. †Batted for Gabler in seventh. ‡Batted for Critz in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—5
New York .... 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 3 x—7

Runs—Martin, Rothrock, Frisch, Medwick, J. Collins, Moore (2), Leiber (2), Jackson, Mancuso, Cuccinello. Errors—Medwick (2), Durocher. Runs batted in—Terry (2), Rothrock, Jackson, Medwick, J. Collins (3), Bartell, Koenig (2). Two-base hits—Moore, Whitehead, Jackson, Bartell. Home runs—Rothrock, J. Collins. Stolen base—Martin. Sacrifices—Jackson, Frisch, Moore. Double plays—Whitehead to Frisch to J. Collins; Ott to Bartell; Koenig to Bartell to Terry. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; New York, 6. First base on balls—Off Hallahan, 4; off Castleman, 4; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Castleman, 2; by Gabler, 1. Hits—Off Castleman, 6 in 5 innings; off Gabler, 1 in 2 innings; off Smith, 2 in 1 inning; off Stout, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Hallahan. Winning pitcher—Smith.

Phillies' Rally in 9th Defeat Pirates, 6-5

Philadelphia, June 15 (AP).—The Phillies stopped the rush of the Pirates by nosing out Traynor's men in the ninth inning here today to win, 6 to 5, in the first game of the series.

In doing so they handed Cy Blanton his fifth defeat of the season. The sensational youngster relieved Guy Bush in the ninth with the score tied at 5-5 and three successive hits gave the Phillies the victory.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	4	1	1	1	Allen,cf	4	1	3	0
Jensen,lf	5	3	2	0	Watkins,lf	5	4	0	1
P.Waner,rf	5	1	2	0	J.Moore,rf	4	1	3	0
Young,ss	5	2	1	5	Camilli,1b	4	2	8	0
Suhr,1b	4	3	13	1	Wilson,c	4	0	5	1
T'ynor,3b	4	2	2	3	Chiozza,2b	4	1	3	1
Th'now,2b	4	1	1	4	Haslin,3b	4	1	1	2
Padden,c	4	1	2	1	Ryan,ss	4	2	4	4
Bush,p	3	0	1	1	Prim,p	3	0	0	3
†Hafey	1	1	0	0	Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
Blanton,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	12	27	12
Totals	39	15	*25	16					

*One out when winning run scored. †Batted for Bush in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—5
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 1—6

Runs—Jensen, P. Waner, Suhr (2), Hafey, Camilli (2), Wilson, Haslin, Ryan (2). Errors—Traynor, Thevenow, Ryan (2). Runs batted in—Suhr (2), Jensen, Camilli (2), Ryan, Watkins (3). Two-base hits—Watkins (2), Chiozza, Suhr (2), Padden, Hafey, Jensen. Home runs—Suhr, Camilli (2). Sacrifices—L. Waner, Johnson. Double play—Prim to Ryan to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Bush, 1. Struck out—By Prim, 2; by Johnson, 1; by Bush, 1. Hits—Off Prim, 15 in 8 2-3 innings; off Johnson, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Bush, 9 in 8 innings; off Blanton, 3 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitch—Prim. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Blanton. Umpires — Pfirman, Reardon and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Cubs Kick Dodgers From First Division

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, June 15.—The Chicago Cubs jumped on four Brooklyn pitchers for 18 hits today and easily defeated the Dodgers, 9 to 4, in the first game of the series to move into undisputed possession of fourth place. The defeat dropped the Dodgers, who were tied with the Cubs, to fifth.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf	5	3	1	0	Boyle,rf	5	1	3	1
H'rman,2b	5	1	1	4	Frey,ss	5	1	1	4
Hack,3b	4	4	2	0	Taylor,lf	5	1	2	0
Hartnett,c	2	0	3	1	Bucher,2b	5	2	5	7
O'Dea,c	3	2	1	0	Leslie,1b	3	0	12	0
L'strom,cf	4	1	5	0	K'necke,cf	4	0	1	0
Klein,rf	4	2	0	0	Stripp,3b	4	1	1	0
C'retta,1b	5	3	9	1	Lopez,c	2	2	1	1
Jurges,ss	5	1	5	2	Phelps,c	2	2	1	0
Lee,p	5	1	0	0	Babich,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	18	27	8	Leonard,p	2	0	0	1
					Munns,p	0	0	0	0
					*Jordan	1	0	0	0
					Vance,p	0	0	0	1
					†Reis	1	0	0	0
					Totals	38	9	27	15

*Batted for Munns in seventh. †Batted for Vance in ninth.

Chicago .... 2 0 0 2 3 0 1 1 0—9
Brooklyn .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2—4

Runs—Galan (2), Herman, Hack (2), O'Dea, Lindstrom, Klein (2). Stripp, Lopez, Phelps, Reis. Errors—Frey, Jurges (2), Klein, Herman. Runs batted in—Hack (2), Cavarretta (3), O'Dea (3), Boyle, Lindstrom, Frey (2). Two-base hits—Galan, Herman, Hack (2), Cavarretta. Three-base hit—Cavarretta. Home run—O'Dea. Double plays—Frey to Bucher to Leslie, Boyle to Lopez, Bucher to Leslie, Cavarretta (unassisted). Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Leonard, 3; off Lee, 3. Struck out—By Leonard, 1; by Lee, 3; by Munns, 1. Hits—Off Babich, 2 in 0 innings; off Leonard, 9 in 4⅔ innings; off Munns, 5 in 2⅓ innings; off Vance, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Vance (Hack). Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Magerkurth, Barr and Klem. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Today

In Baseball History—June 16.

1934—Bob Johnson, Athletic outfielder, hit three singles, one double and two homers in eleven-inning game against Chicago.

* * * *

1928—Bill Regan, Red Sox second baseman, hit two homers in fourth inning of game against Chicago, which tied record.

* * * *

1916—Tom Hughes, Braves pitcher, hurled no-hit no-run game against Pittsburgh, winning 2-0.

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Indians Outhit, But Trounce Sox, 9 to 7

Homers by Berger, Hale Help Deal Defeat to Wes Ferrell.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 15.—Although Boston collected 17 hits off two Tribe hurlers, the Indians included home runs by Berger and Hale among their even dozen bingles today to defeat the Red Sox, 9 to 7, and keep in the American League's first division.

Wes Ferrell hurled the route for the Red Sox. Winegarner started for the Indians but was replaced by Brown after two were out in Boston's half of the sixth.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	5	0	2	1	K'cker,ss	4	2	4	4
Almada,cf	5	2	3	0	Averill,cf	5	2	3	0
R.J'son,lf	5	2	3	0	Ca'pbell,rf	4	0	1	0
Miller,rf	5	4	0	0	Trosky,1b	4	1	8	0
Cooke,rf	0	0	0	0	Vosmik,lf	4	1	2	0
R.Ferrell,c	4	2	2	1	Hale,3b	4	3	1	2
W'liams,ss	4	0	4	3	Pytlak,c	3	1	6	0
Bishop,2b	2	1	2	1	Berger,2b	3	2	2	4
Melillo,2b	2	1	1	1	W'garner,p	2	0	0	2
D'lgren,1b	4	2	7	1	Brown,p	2	0	0	0
*Reynolds	1	1	0	0	Totals	35	12	27	12
W.F'rell,p	5	2	0	0					
Totals	42	17	24	8					

*Batted for Dahlgren in ninth.

Boston .... 1 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 0—7
Cleveland .... 6 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 x—9

Runs—Werber, Almada (2), R. Johnson, Bishop, Dahlgren, W. Ferrell, Knickerbocker, Averill, Vosmik, Hale (2), Pytlak (2), Berger (2). Errors—Miller, Dahlgren, Knickerbocker, Pytlak. Runs batted in—Berger (3), Hale (2), Knickerbocker, Campbell, Vosmik, Miller (4), Almada, R. Ferrell, W. Ferrell. Two-base hits—Averill, Hale, R. Ferrell, Miller (2), Pytlak, Berger, Reynolds. Home runs—Berger, Hale. Sacrifice—Berger. Double plays—Knickerbocker to Berger to Trosky; Berger to Knickerbocker to Trosky. Left on bases—Boston, 12; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off W. Ferrell, 2; off Winegarner, 3; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By W. Ferrell, 2; by Winegarner, 4; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Winegarner, 12 in 5 2-3 innings; off Brown, 5 in 3 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Brown.

Tie for High Gun In Benning Match

Dr. Wyncoop Bests Others in Tie-Breaking Shoot.

Eight club members tied for the first trophy, given for the high gun, added target system on the first 50 16-yard targets in the Washington Gun Club shoot at Benning yesterday.

Dr. J. C. Wynkoop, H. A. Bartholomew, C. C. Fawsett, R. P. Livesey, Dr. J. H. Lyons, H. Wilcox, W. B. Wilson and Dr. A. V. Parsons were in the eight-way tie Dr. Wyncoop outlasted his competitors in a miss-and-out contest to determine the winner.

Walter Wilson disposed of any possible shoot-offs in the 25-target handicap for a special trophy by breaking 25 straight from his handicap distance of 19 yards.

Scores for the day:

	16 Yd.	Hc.
F. N. Huseman	49	
N. Wilcox	48	23
Dr. J. H. Lyons	47	22
C. C. Fawsett	46	23
H. A. Bartholomew	45	..
R. P. Livesay	45	21
Walter S. Wilson	44	25
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	44	20
Mr. Melhus	44	..
*C. E. Morris	44	14
*Mr. Gibbs	43	26
Dr. A. F. Parsons	43	21
*J. B. Thompson	42	..
*Mr. Hartman, jr.	40	..
James M. Green	38	23
J. Marcey	37	..
*Mr Bell	35	20
Dr. Craig	32	..
A. M. Ross	45x25	..
*Mr. Hartman, sr.	14x25	..

Brunswick, Thurmont Wins League Openers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., June 15.—The fourteenth season of the Frederick County League opened today. Brunswick, paced by W. Younkins' good pitching, won from New Windsor, 6—2. Although outhit, Thurmont managed to nose out Middletown by a 6—5 margin. Frederick dropped from the league this year due to a controversy over the eligibility of players.

B'nswick.	AB	H	O	A	N.W'dsor.	AB	H	O	A
GarS'th,cf	5	1	3	1	Taylor,3b	4	2	2	2
M.Y'ins,lf	5	1	4	0	Baker,ss	3	1	2	2
Taylor,3b	5	2	0	3	Fouble,2b	4	1	1	4
Kaetzel,c	5	2	7	0	Lipsky,lf	4	1	1	0
M'man,1b	5	3	9	0	Talbot,rf	4	1	0	0
Moler,rf	3	1	0	0	Shilling,p	3	0	0	4
Strippy,2b	4	0	1	4	Geo.S'th,1b	4	1	8	0
Magalis,ss	4	0	1	4	B'edict,1b	2	0	1	0
W.Y'ins,p	5	2	0	0	Barnes,cf	3	0	2	1
Totals	41	14	27	9	Lantz,c	3	1	9	1
					Totals	32	8	27	16

New Windsor .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2
Brunswick .... 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 1—6

Runs—Taylor, Kaetzel, Merriman, Strippy (2), Magalis, Fouble, Lantz. Errors—Baker (2), Fouble, George Smith. Left on bases—Brunswick, 12; New Windsor, 5. Two-base hits—Magalis, Gar Smith, Kaetzel, Moler, Merriman. Three-base hits—Fouble, Talbot. Double plays—Gar Smith to Kaetzel; Magillis to Strippy to Merriman. Struck out—By Shilling, 7; by W. Younkins, 6. First base on balls—Off Shilling, 1; off W. Younkins, 1. Passed ball—Lantz. Wild pitch—W. Younkins. Hit by pitcher—By Shilling (Strippy). Umpires—Ecker and Curry. Time of game—Two hours.

Th'mont.	AB	H	O	A	Mid'town.	AB	H	O	A
Floy,cf	5	0	3	0	R.H'ver,cf	4	2	2	0
N.Sh'er,lf	4	1	2	0	A.H'ver,p	4	2	1	6
Ambrose,c	5	2	7	2	H.R'urg,ss	4	1	2	4
C'gard,1b	4	0	12	0	C.R'urg,3b	4	1	1	2
Birely,ss	4	1	0	1	Rudy,1b	4	0	17	0
P.Sh'fer,p	4	0	0	3	Palmer,rf	4	1	0	0
Layman,rf	4	0	1	0	Kepler,lf	4	0	0	0
Hoover,2b	3	0	1	2	Castle,lf	0	0	0	0
Clark,3b	2	1	2	2	Wolfe,2b	3	0	2	4
Totals	35	6	27	10	Lutz,c	1	0	0	0
					W.Hauver,c	3	1	0	0
					Totals	35	8	27	20

Thurmont .... 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 2 0—6
Middletown .... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0—5

Runs—N. Shaffer (2), Ambrose, Birely, Clark (2), R. Hauver, A. Hauver, H. Remsburg, Palmer. Errors—P. Shaffer, Layman, Hoover, C. Remsburg, Rudy, Lutz. Two-base hits—R. Hauver, N. Shaffer. Home run—Ambrose. Stolen bases—A. Hauver, Palmer, Clark. [illegible]

E. W. A. Plays Fredericksburg.

The Emergency Works Administration Ball Club will travel to Fredericksburg today to meet the Fredericksburg Eagles at 3 p. m. Lefty Al Sullivan, ace [illegible] pitcher, will twirl for the EWA's.

Tigers Rout A's In Twin Bill, 10-1, 11-3

Greenberg Clouts His 15th Homer, Foxx His 11th; Crowder Wins 2d.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 15.—The Detroit Tigers scored a double-barrelled triumph over Philadelphia here today in a twin bill that opened the Athletics' Detroit stand. The Bengals took the first, 10 to 1, and then ran up a count of 11 to 3 in the afterpiece.

The Tigers were outhit, 9 to 8, in the opener, but Elden Auker kept the visitors' hits scattered and two home runs helped fatten Detroit's tally. Hank Greenberg drove out his fifteenth fourbagger of the season in the second inning of the first game to go into a tie with Roy Johnson for home run honors. Charley Gehringer followed through with a circuit smash to centerfield, inside the park, when two were on in the eighth.

Foxx Hits His Eleventh.

The Bengals pounded Johnny Marcum for 11 hits in the nightcap, during which Jimmy Foxx of the A's hit his eleventh homer of the season. Alvin Crowder pitched the route for the Tigers, holding Philadelphia to eight hits.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	3	1	2	0	White,cf	5	1	1	0
Cramer,cf	4	1	2	0	C'chrane,c	3	0	4	2
R.J'son,lf	4	3	5	0	G'inger,2b	3	3	5	1
Foxx,1b	4	1	8	2	G'nberg,1b	3	1	13	1
Higgins,3b	4	1	0	2	Goslin,lf	3	1	0	1
McNair,ss	4	0	0	3	Rogell,ss	3	0	2	5
W'atler,2b	4	1	1	0	Fox,rf	3	1	0	0
Berry,c	3	1	5	1	Clifton,3b	3	0	2	3
B'holder,p	1	0	0	2	Auker,p	4	1	0	2
Caster,p	1	0	1	1	Totals	32	8	27	15
*Finney	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	24	11					

*Batted for Blaeholder in fifth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Detroit .... 0 1 1 1 3 0 0 4 x—10

Runs—Warstler, White, Cochrane (2), Gehringer (2), Greenberg (2), Goslin, Foxx, Auker. Errors—Blaeholder, Moses. Runs batted in—Gehringer (3), Greenberg (2), Cochrane, Clifton, White, Finney. Two-base hits—Cramer, Auker, Berry, Fox, White. Home runs—Greenberg, Gehringer. Sacrifices—Rogell, Clifton. Double plays—Greenberg (unassisted); Clifton to Gehringer to Greenberg to Cochrane. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Blaeholder, 3; off Caster, 3. Struck out—By Auker, 2; by Blaeholder, 1; by Caster, 3. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 2 in 4 innings; off Caster, 6 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher — By Auker (Moses). Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Summers. Time of game—2 hours.

(Second Game.)

Phils.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	4	1	1	0	White,cf	4	1	4	0
Cramer,cf	4	2	3	0	C'chrane,c	4	2	4	2
Johnson,lf	4	1	5	0	G'inger,2b	4	0	1	2
Foxx,1b	4	2	7	1	G'nberg,1b	4	2	8	0
Higgins,3b	3	1	2	0	Goslin,lf	4	2	7	0
McNair,ss	4	0	2	2	Rogell,ss	4	2	0	0
W'stler,2b	4	1	2	5	Fox,rf	4	1	0	0
Richards,c	4	0	2	2	Clifton,3b	3	1	3	2
Marcum,p	3	0	0	1	Crowder,p	4	0	0	1
*Finney	1	0	0	0	Totals	35	11	27	8
Totals	35	8	24	11					

*Batted for Marcum in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3
Detroit .... 0 0 0 5 1 5 0 0 x—11

Runs—Cramer, Johnson, Foxx, White (2), Cochrane (3), Gehringer, Greenberg, Goslin, Rogell, Clifton, Crowder. Errors—Marcum, Clifton. Runs batted in—Rogell (4), Greenberg (2), Cochrane (2), Foxx (3), Gehringer, Fox. Two-base hits—Cochrane (2), Goslin. Three-base hits—Warstler, Rogell. Home run—Foxx. Stolen bases—Clifton, Goslin, Fox, Cramer. Sacrifices—Gehringer, Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Crowder, 1; off Marcum, 6. Struck out—By Crowder, 2; by Marcum, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Marcum (Fox).

Colored Teams Divide.

Pittsburgh, June 15 (AP).—Brooklyn and the Homestead Grays, colored professional baseball teams, divided a double-header this afternoon, the Grays taking the second, 9 to 1, after dropping the first, 7 to 6.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	000 000 000—	0	5	2
Newark	000 010 02x—	3	7	2

Pearce and West; Kleinhans and Hershberger.

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	301 501 002—	12	18	0
Albany	000 000 000—	0	7	4

Smythe and Tate; Lieber, Edwards, Mulcahy and Hayes.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	100 030 100—	5	11	2
Baltimore	120 005 10x—	9	10	0

Kline, Harris and Crouse; Granger, Lohrman and Mackie.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	100 100 010—	3	10	0
Syracuse	000 000 000—	0	4	1

Starr and Peacock; Cascarella and Savino.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	000 000 100—	1	10	0
Atlanta	002 000 01x—	3	6	2

Porter and Rice; Durham and Palmisano.

		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	000 000 004—	4	9	0
New Orleans	401 002 00x—	7	12	0

Hayes, Hoisclaw and Millies; Milnar and Helf.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	000 020 040—	6	12	0
Birmingham	101 000 001—	3	7	0

Chaplin and Gooch; Hughes, White and Cox.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	000 020 0—	2	5	4
Birmingham	007 101 x—	9	12	1

Watkins, Stafford, Meadows and Blasmire; Shoun and Epps.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Memphis	100 312 000—	7	9	0
Knoxville	100 021 100—	5	10	2

Boward and Powell; Lanning, Scott and Munday.

Second game

		R.	H.	E.
Memphis	002 020 0—	4	11	0
Knoxville	110 002 0—	4	7	2

Butzman, Carter and Powell; Blethen and Head.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	020 000 100—	3	5	1
Columbus	010 020 03x—	6	10	1

Stein, Bowler and Susce; Tinning, Cooper and Ogrodowski.

		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	001 100 001—	3	7	1
St. Paul	010 000 000—	1	7	0

Tauscher and Leitz; Stine, Fette and Fenner, Giuliani.

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	200 020 000—	4	8	1
Kansas City	001 210 40x—	8	15	0

Lamaster, Pressnell and Florence; Struss and Breese.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	003 100 210 000—	7	15	1
Indianapolis	002 020 102 001—	8	16	4

Nekola, Lecomte, Sewell and Ringhofer; Turner, Elliott and Sprinz.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland, 5; Hollywood, 0.
Sacramento, 2; Los Angeles, 0.
San Francisco, 7; Oakland, 4.
Missions, 8; Seattle, 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston-Tulsa, rain.
Fort Worth-Beaumont, rain.
San Antonio-Dallas, rain.
Galveston-Oklahoma City, night.

Home Run Standing.

By the Associated Press.

Yesterday.

Camilli, Phillies	[illegible]
Holbrook, Nationals	[illegible]
Foxx, Athletics	[illegible]
Berger, Indians	[illegible]
Hale, Indians	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

The Leaders.

Johnson, Athletics	[illegible]
Greenberg, Tigers	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Foxx, Athletics	[illegible]

League Totals.

American	[illegible]
National	[illegible]

Phillips Lord, on World Cruise, Ran Into Everything From Voodoos to Hurricanes

Battle With Raging Storms Is Described by Radio Star

Long Fight With Terrible Seas and Wrecked Equipment, With Aid From British Warship, Is Recounted.

By Katherine Smith.

When Seth Parker, the radio star, had made his microphone farewell, Phillips Lord took a trip around the world on "Seth Parker," the schooner. Why? To get away from himself. For, as Lord says, he had become "too closely associated with Seth Parker;" his role marked him as an old man, and similarly, all other roles were radio-pictures of bearded, be-spectacled characters.

But this trip lost him not only Seth Parker, the radio star, but Seth Parker the windjammer as well, for, badly battered by storm and wave, it lies in Pago Pago Harbor, the property of the Hawaiian Tuna Packing Co.

Lord, now back in New York, is satisfied because his three dreams are realized. He gives his reasons for going around the world: "First because it has always been my ambition to sail away as the head man aboard one of these windjammers; second, because I'd suddenly developed a yearning for out-of-the-way places; and third, because I wanted to impress the country that Phillips Lord was not an old man but rather a young fellow who liked to think he had young ideas. It was the best way I knew of doing it."

Food for Young Ideas.

And his adventures prove that he found plenty of food for those young ideas. His cruise took him to Haiti's voodooism, to an interview with Dr. Frederick Ritter, one of the victims of the Galapagos Island tragedy, and to the hurricane in which Seth Parker was lost. But let him speak for himself.

"When we put in at Cape Haitien and entered the quaint little town at the foot of the Fort of Black Majesty, I had no idea we would come upon true voodooism, since government reports would indicate that the practice had been wiped out. This is not true.

"I watched the natives, all of African descent and imported several hundred years ago to take the place of native Haitians killed off by white slavers, go through the amazing contortions of the voodoo dances. I saw native policemen, sent to arrest them for violation of the law forbidding the practice, carried away by the rhythm of the savage drums until they too joined the orgies.

"I learned that the death of a child is considered a disgrace to its family and that much of the credence given Zombies, the dead who walk, may be laid to the fact that these parents explain their child's death by saying the Zombies have taken its soul.

"I watched more than 200 natives go into a mad whirl during the dance, then half of them finally succumbed to the excitement, making frantic noises similar to the clucking of a chicken."

He touches briefly on his interview with Dr. Ritter, who later died on Charles Island from eating poisoned meat. Lord reports that the German philosopher had one worry—that he would fail to live according to the demands which he made upon himself. These were to work out a philosophy, and after living up to it, present it to the world. Dr. Ritter was happy, he told Lord, missing no luxuries of civilization except that he said: "I wish I might have a little better light to work at night.'"

Other adventures—a talk with a hermit on the island of Floreana, in which the hermit expounded his theories of worry, the beauty of fog lifting to reveal bright colors of the South Seas, and the final loss of the schooner—are told as Lord remembers.

Describes Tahiti.

"Our entrance into the harbor of Tahiti—we had been making slow way in a heavy fog—a blinding sheet cut out everything but the little ring of water around us. I was down in the hold when I heard the cry, "She's lifting!" I rushed up on deck and watched that wet blanket lift like the curtain of a theater, revealing one of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen.

"Ten miles before us stood the island. The water was brilliantly blue and it continued to be to within a mile of the shore, where it was stopped abruptly by a white fringe which completely encircled the island. There was the sea breaking in on a dark-red coral reef. Beyond, the tranquil harbor was a pale green, tinged with darker green where the coral ran, and ending at the snow-white sand of the beach. Over all this the immense green and purple mountains watched us, with their heads hidden in discreet, fleecy clouds. Then the sun slowly sank from sight, colors changed, and the palms, like sultans' fronds, turned from green to black.

"Now for the S O S and the rescue by the H. M. S. Australia.

"On Sunday, February 3, at 5:30 a. m. the fore-trestle trees broke and let the throat block fall. We made a desperate attempt to repair this by rigging up temporary crosstrees, passing heavy chains around the fore-topmast. This held through the worst squalls until February 8. The vessel was rolling heavily and leaking badly and forced us to ask the H. M. S. Australia to change her course a few miles so that she would come by us.

"The warship was sighted at 3:30 p. m. on February 9. She stood by through several squalls and then left when the seas and weather abated.

"On February 10 at 3 a. m. the weather grew nastier than ever. At daylight we found the fore-trestle trees were sagging and the rigging was very slack. The vessel rolled to a danger point all day and the squalls grew worse hourly. With the radio reports indicating we were in the path of a hurricane, the hoops on the spanker carried away.

"At 7:30 p. m. we sent out a desperate S O S since the wind was still increasing and we feared the vessel would capsize. We also radioed for a Navy tug from Samoa. The next day while waiting for the Australia we put over heavy sea anchors in an effort to keep the bow into the sea. Several times the line parted and even when it held it didn't bring the vessel up to the wind.

"The Australia arrived at 3 p. m. and after some difficulty took off nine men. She then went on her way, but because everything I owned was sunk in the vessel I stayed behind. With me remained Capt. Flink, Radio Operator C. P. Sweeny and Cadets Robert Reuschle and Robert Payes.

"At 5 p. m. another terrific squall rolled us and at 6:15 the Australia returned, radioing that she would stand by until the tug arrived. On February 12, with the Australia still standing by, our sea anchor parted again. On February 13, the Australia sent over a boat for the crew's baggage. On February 14 the Navy tug was sighted at 8 p. m. The Australia played a searchlight in the sky for the tug and then left.

"On February 15, at 6 a. m., the tug shot a line across and we hauled six men over on a raft. Three times during the next five days while the tug towed us to Pago Pago, the towing hauser parted, necessitating hours of work to put across new ones. From February 22 to April 18 the old Seth Parker lay in Pago Pago Harbor. Then it was purchased by the Hawaiian Tuna Packing Co.

Future Is Uncertain.

"I have taken these figures from the ship's log kept by Navigating Officer Constantin Flink. They are all accurate and although they do not provide the drama of the storm in the passing of the Seth Parker, I believe you can read that between the lines."

But what of Seth Parker, the radio star? Lord says:

"My plans at the moment are rather vague, although I have had several offers which would tend to bring something definite. I have been asked a number of times if I will bring Seth Parker back to the air. To that question I don't say 'yes' and I don't say 'no.'

"Perhaps Seth may come back after all."

Above, a glimpse of the deck of the Seth Parker after her battle with southern hurricanes. Right, Phillips Lord (left), the author and creator of radio's Seth, poses with Capt. Flink. These photographs are among few survivors of the sea-voyage, as many plates were destroyed by salt water.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, June 16 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Balladeers	On a Bus	....	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	F. Wightman	" "	....	" "	8:15
8:30	Peerless Trio	" "	....	" "	8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins	" "	....	" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Sunday School	Church of	9:00
9:15	" "	"	Transradio News	the Air	9:15
9:30	This and That	The Funnies	At the Console	Press News	9:30
9:45	Mexican Orch.	String Quartet	Words and Music	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Press News	Press News	Violin Concert	Reflections	10:00
10:15	Gould & Shefter	Tony Wons	Dixie Harmonies	"	10:15
10:30	Capitol Family	Samovar Serenade	Hawaiian Melodies	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Fathers' Day	Tabernacle	10:45
11:00	" "	Opportunity	Today's Hit Tunes	Choir	11:00
11:15	What Home Me'ns	Matinee	Edward Lamont	" "	11:15
11:30	Chicago Round	Radio City	K. C. Radio Guild	Romany Trail	11:30
11:45	Table	Music Hall	Dick and George	Poland B'cast	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	J. Shields, tenor	Radio City	Salon Music	Compinsky Trio	12:00
12:15	Road to Romany	Music Hall	" "	" "	12:15
12:30	Aerial Columnist	Sunday Forum	Police Flashes	He, She & They	12:30
12:45	Words and Music	" "	I. Harris' Orch.	Lucille Ferguson	12:45
1:00	Sally of the	Your English	Watch Tower	Lazy Dan	1:00
1:15	Talkies	Musical Interlude	Johnny Edwards	" "	1:15
1:30	The Aristocrats	Lux Radio Theater	Italian Trio	Old-Timer	1:30
1:45	Lovely Lady	" " "	Shepherd Boy	Spires of Melody	1:45
2:00	Levitow Ensemble	" " "	Church of	Symphonic Hour	2:00
2:15	" "	" " "	the Air	" "	2:15
2:30	Penthouse	National Vespers	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	Serenade	" "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Willard Rob-	American Legion	" " "	St. Louis Parade	3:00
3:15	ison's Orch.	Church Service	" " "	" "	3:15
3:30	Rhythm Makers	" "	Jubilee Choir	" "	3:30
3:45	Dream Drama	" "	Harry Hershfield	" "	3:45
4:00	First Rhythm	Roses and Drums	Choral Singing	Washington vs.	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" " "	Transradio News	St. Louis	4:15
4:30	House by the	Tea Time	Old Favorites	Crumit and	4:30
4:45	Road	Bob Becker	Radio Novelties	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National	Canadian Guards	Tea Dansant	Nat. Amateur	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Band	" "	Night	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue	Grand Hotel	Lyric Quartet	Ed McConnell	5:30
5:45	Varieties	" "	Sports Resume	Interlude	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Baseball Scores	Jack Benny	Transradio News	Arch McDonald	6:00
6:15	Bulletin Board	" "	Popular	Roadways	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Joe Penner	Peggy Mann	of Romance	6:30
6:45	Wendall Hall	" "	"Old Tolerable"	" "	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Bill Coyle	Forty-five	Rhythm at Eight	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	N. B. C.	Minutes	" " "	7:15
7:30	" "	Symphony	on Broadway	Gulf Headliners	7:30
7:45	" "	Evening Album	Douglas Stanbury	" "	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Silken Strings	Five-Star Final	Ford Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	" "	" "	Evening	8:15
8:30	American	Cornelia O. Skinner	Carolina Tenor	Hour	8:30
8:45	Musical Revue	True Ghost Stories	"Good-Will Court"	" " "	8:45
9:00	Gibson Family	Road to	" " "	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	" "	Yesterday	" " "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	" "	Isador Phillip,	Horn Revival	Benny Venuta	9:30
9:45	" "	Composer & Pianist	Transradio News	Congres. Opinion	9:45
10:00	Musical Cocktail	POSTILION	"Aida"	Mus. Cocktails	10:00
10:15	Jesse Crawford	Shandor	"	R. Page's Orch.	10:15
10:30	Press News	Glen Lee's	Family Circle	Beauty Endures	10:30
10:45	To Be Announced	Orchestra	" "	Master's Orch.	10:45
11:00	Lillian Conn	C. Stenross'	G. Lee's	3 Little Words	11:00
11:15	Romance-Melody	Orchestra	Orchestra	Haymes' Orch.	11:15
11:30	Roy Maxon's	Slumber Hour	Charles Benzes'	Frank Dailey's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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On the Short-Wave Bands.

Those who listened to London's short-wave broadcasts of the "Trouping the Colour" in the Horse Guards parade, heard the massed bands play "God Save the King" in the new, and as explained by the commentator, correct way.

Bands began the anthem softly but ended with a magnificent crescendo. Up to this time the British military bands have played their anthem with a firm loud tone throughout.

Commenting upon the British innovation Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine Band, said: "I think it is a very good change and shall govern myself accordingly when the Marine Band plays the British anthem hereafter.

"As is well known, this is the same air as 'America,' but because of the difference in the words 'My Country 'Tis of Thee' being joyous and 'God Save the King' being solemn, almost a supplication, it is appropriate that the latter should be begun softly with an air of reverence, and then be worked up to the grand climax, such as that with which we always conclude the 'Star Spangled Banner.'"

* * * *

The stand-by gong signal from the German short-wave stations, now so familiar to the United States, is an old German folk-tune, "Always Be Faithful and Honest."

It is not struck by hand as our stand-by gongs are, but is done automatically with a clock-like arrangement.

* * * *

Orchestra leaders tuning in on Berlin can get some valuable tips on the "Blue Danube Waltz." The German orchestras invariably take less liberty with the tempo as Strauss very likely originally intended.

They do not play it fast one minute and slow the next but take few liberties with the famous old masterpiece. It is really most effective when played in a straightforward and simple manner.

* * * *

Beginning July 1, the broadcasts from London, which are heard in the United States at 10 o'clock p. m. (Eastern standard time), Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, will become a daily feature of the BBC Empire Broadcasting Service.

Musical Programs and Notes.

Ford Symphony, Victor Kolar, conductor; Fray and Braggiotti, soloists. WJSV, 9 p. m.

"Viking Song," orchestra and male chorus .... Coleridge-Taylor
"March of the Toys," orchestra .... Herbert
"Fantasy on Spanish Themes," Fray and Braggiotti with orchestra
"Waltz," Fray and Braggiotti .... Arensky
"Grand Canyon Suite," orchestra .... Grofe
Selections from "Firefly," orchestra and chorus .... Friml
"Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Fray and Braggiotti .... Rachmaninoff
"Tell Me That You Love Me Tonight," Fray and Braggiotti .... Bixio
"Fire Dance," Fray and Braggiotti, De Falla
"Mardi Gras," from "Suite Mississippi," orchestra .... Grofe
"Spirit of God," orchestra and chorus, Atkinson

Columbia Symphony Orchestra (Symphonic Hour) Howard Barlow, conductor, WJSV, 2 p. m.

Overture to "The Marriage Secret," Cimarosa
"Symphony in G Minor" .... Mozart
"Siegfried Idyll" .... Wagner
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" .... Wagner

The Compinsky Trio (first concert of a series) WJSV, 12 noon, devote their program to Brahms' Trio in B major, opus 8.

"Madame Butterfly" is the third Puccini opera to be presented by the Radio City Music Hall, WMAL, 11:30 a. m. Viola Philo and Jan Peerce sing leading roles.

Isador Philipp features two compositions by Da Vinci, who, in addition to being a painter, scientist, and philosopher, was a musician and singer. This is the last of Mr. Philipp's series, heard on WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Loretta Young and a Broadway-Hollywood cast present "The Patsy" on WMAL, 1:30 p. m.

Cornelia Otis Skinner plays Anne Boleyn, one of the sketches from "The Wives of Henry VIII" on WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

A variety program succeeds Will Rogers' spot on WJSV at 7:30 p. m. Cast: James Melton, the Revelers Quartet and Lew Lehr, comic commentator. Hallie Stiles will continue.

Ray Perkin's Amateurs offer another variety show, when seven of them, including two amateur theatrical winners, whistle, sing, trumpet and play accordion.

Frances Maddux, night club star, guests on "Roadways of Romance," WJSV, 6:15 p. m.

A broadcast from the ancient city of Cracow, Poland, brings the "Hejnal," or trumpeting of time, from the tower of Our Lady's Church. Every hour of every day for seven centuries a watchman in the tower has trumpeted his unfinished tune. It has stopped on a certain note since the Tartar siege in the thirteenth century when a well-aimed arrow silenced the trumpeter by piercing his throat. His successors pay him tribute by stopping their call on the same note.

In addition to the trumpeting, listeners will hear a program of Cracovian folk-songs by young peasants, a description of the royal tombs, the castle, the cathedral, and other historic structures.

The National Church Service of the American Legion is heard on WMAL, 3 p. m. Outstanding clergymen of various faiths will participate.

A special service from the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints closes Columbia's "Church of the Air" series for this year. On WJSV, 9 a. m.

Dr. Charles L. Goodell, "The Forgotten Christ," on WRC, 9 a. m.

Short Wave Log

Megs.	Call	Country.	Schedules.
		Below 50 Meters.	
5.85	YV5RMO	Venezuela	6-9 P. M.
5.95	XECW	Mexico	7-10 P. M.
6.01	COC	Cuba	4-10:30 P. M.
6.02	DJC	Germany	9:30-10:30 P. M.
6.03	HP5B	Panama City	10-11:30 P. M.
6.09	VE9GW	Canada	6-11 P. M.
6.10	GSL	England	10-11 P. M., Sun., Tues., Thurs., Sat.
6.11	YV2RC	Venezuela	5-10 P. M.
6.15	CJRO	Canada	6-11 P. M.
6.16	YV3RC	Venezuela	6-11 P. M.
6.45	HJ1ABB	Colombia	5-10 P. M.
6.62	PRADO	Ecuador	9-11:30 P. M., Thursday.
7.38	XECR	Mexico	6-7 P. M., Sunday only.
7.40	HJ3ABD	Colombia	7-11 P. M.; 5-9 P. M., Sunday
		Below 40 Meters.	
9.42	COH	Cuba	5-6 P. M.
9.50	PRF5	Brazil	5:30-6:15 P. M.
9.51	VK3ME	Australia	5-7 A. M., Saturday
9.54	DJN	Germany	5-10:30 P. M.
9.56	DJA	Germany	5:15-9:15 P. M.
9.58	VK3LR	Australia	4-7 A. M.
9.59	VK2ME	Australia	5-9 A. M., Sunday
9.59	HBL	Switzerland	5:30-6:15 P. M., Saturday
9.60	2RO	Italy	6-7:30 P. M., Mon., Wed., Fri.
9.83	IRU	Italy	2:30-5 P. M.
9.89	EAQ	Spain	5:15-7 P. M.
		Below 30 Meters.	
10.75	JVM	Japan	1:40-2 A. M.; 5-8 A. M.
11.72	CJRX	Canada	8-Midnight
11.73	PHL	Holland	8-10 A. M.
11.75	GSD	England	3-5 A. M.; 1:30-5:45 P. M.
11.77	DJD	Germany	12 noon-4:30 P. M.
11.86	GSE	England	9 A. M.-12 noon.
11.87	FYA	France	11 A. M.-4 P. M.
12.00	RNE	Russia	Irregular.
		Below 20 Meters.	
14.60	JVH	Japan	8:30-9:30 P. M.
15.14	GSF	England	6-7:30 A. M.
15.20	DJB	Germany	4-7:15 A. M.
15.24	FYA	France	7-11 A. M.
16.8	PHI	Holland	8:30-10 A. M., except Tues., Wed.

Note—The above schedule is subject to change without notice due to stations going on summer frequencies and daylight time.

Final Process in Broadcasting—You Turn the Dial of Your Set

Result Is Exactly the Reverse of What Happened at the Transmitting Station When Crooner Sang Into Microphone.

By E. K. Cohan.
Technical Director for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

We've considered the mechanics of broadcasting, visited the studio and the control rooms, traced a typical hook-up on the map, and the radio waves through the air. We've seen artists and engineers standing by for split-second unity of action. And new vertical radiator for antennae adding clarity and power to transmission. Now it all comes home to you—to your own set in your own living room and your own antenna in your own back yard. (Or is it on the roof?)

Let's find out what happens in your set, when you listen in. The radio waves, when we last talked about them, were floating along the surface of the earth and bouncing back from the ceiling of the sky—when you tuned in.

What happened then? Exactly the reverse of what happened at the transmitting station when the performer sang into the microphone. Now the radio waves must be turned back to electrical waves, so you can hear them.

Picks Up Vibrations.

Your antenna picks up the vibrations of the radio waves from the air and carries them into your set. Of the 50,000 watts of radio energy sent out by a major station, some is lost in traveling through mountains, some goes West of the station, when your home is East—some soars skyward and never reaches you. Naturally the radio waves passing your rooftop are only a small part of the whole power of the transmitter. Even then, your antenna can't take it all but picks up only a bit . . . the exact amount depending on the length and construction of the antenna itself. About enough power, as someone has said, to make as much noise as a fly crawling down a window pane.

Inside the receiver the power is usually measured in volts—not watts. The incoming voltage is very minute, but the average receiver can easily multiply it by a million!

First the tiny stream of radio waves passes through the "radio amplifier." Then, much strengthened, it goes on to the "detector" with its important detector tube. Here, by a complicated system of sieving, the carrier waves are sifted out, and only the electrical vibrations pass on to the "audio amplifiers," which step up their power some more. Then the electrical waves pass along to the loud-speaker, where they must be turned into sound waves—the only kind of waves our ears can hear. By this time they are so powerful that the loud-speaker—if you let it—can blare with terrific volume.

The cone of the loud-speaker is made of paper—a special paper that doesn't warp, wrinkle, grow brittle or absorb moisture. The speaker is not firmly fastened in, but hangs lightly by a ring of chamois that leaves it free to vibrate. Fine wires from the receiver are wound around the open apex of the cone, and a magnet is slipped through the opening inside the coil of wire—but fixed firmly in position—not touching the speaker.

Magnet Attracted.

When the electrical waves from the receiver pass through the coil of wire, which is called the "voice coil," the magnet is attracted to the wire. But the magnet can't move. The coil can—and it does and, of course, the whole loud speaker cone moves with it. It flutters back and forth, repeating the exact pattern of the electrical vibrations, pushing the air before it, and making air waves. These vibrations in the air are the sound waves that reach the delicate nerves of your ears. You hear.

This whole process of radio reception is an exact duplication—in reverse—of what happened at the transmitting end. There the sound of the singer's voice was changed into electrical waves at the coil-and-cone of the microphone, traveled through the amplifiers to the transmitting station, was "modulated" into radio waves—carried to an antenna—and broadcast in all directions.

Your antenna picks up these radio waves, amplifies them, carries them to a detector which "de-modulates" them and turns them back to electrical waves, and a loud speaker that sends them forth again as sound. From the singer's lips to your ear, the whole thing happens in the split fraction of a second.

Short-Wave Highlights for the Coming Week.

Eastern Standard time is used throughout.

Today.

Berlin, 5:10 p. m.—A children's play, "A Trip to Potsdam." DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).
Mexico City, 6 p. m.—"A Sunday Evening in Old Mexico." XECR, 40.6 m. (7,380 kc.).
Havana, 7 p. m.—"American Jazz." COH, 31.8 m. (9,428 kc.).
Paris, 7:45 p. m.—Chronicle of letters, M. Descaves. FYA, 25.6 m. (11,710 kc.).
Tokyo, 8:30 p. m.—Every night at this hour there will be an hour's program of music and addresses, sponsored by the Japanese government. JVH-Nazaki, 20.5 m. (14,600 kc.), 28 m. (10,600 kc.), or 40 m. (7,510 kc.).

Monday.

London, 9:30 a. m.—"George Vancouver," in commemoration of Vancouver day. GSG, 16.8 m. (17,790 kc.), GSE, 25.2 m. (11,860 kc.).
Nottingham, 12:25 p. m.—England vs. South Africa. Second day's play in the first cricket test match from Trent Bridge. GSB, London, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.). Also at 6:30 p. m., over GSB and GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.).
London, 2 p. m.—"The Yeomen of the Guard." GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.).
Madrid, 5:45 p. m.—"Radio Cronica" in English, Spanish and French. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).
Rome, 6 p. m.—Talk by H. E. Mario Jannelli, on "Italian Railways and Touring." Opera "Elisir d'Amore." 2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).

Tuesday.

Canterbury, 2:45 p. m.—Canterbury festival of music and drama. GSB, London, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.).
Rio de Janeiro, 5:30 p. m.—Markets of Brazil. PRF5, 31.6 m. (9,500 kc.).
Madrid, 6:45 p. m.—"Musica Frivola." EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).
Valencia, Venezuela, 8 p. m.—Band concert at sunset. 49.7 m. (6,030 kc.).
Nottingham, 10 p. m.—England vs. South Africa. Third day's play in the first cricket test match. Two of the following frequences will be used: GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.). Also at 10:30 a. m. over GSG, 16.8 m. (17,790 kc.), GSE, 25.2 m. (11,860 kc.).

Wednesday.

London, 1:40 p. m.—March Riding and Beltane ceremonies. Col. John Buchan. GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.). Repeated at 6:35 p. m. over GSB and GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.).
Caracas, Venezuela, 2:15 p. m.—Racetrack comments. YV2RC, 49.8 m. (6,112 kc.).
London, 3:15 p. m.—The Band of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.).
Rome, 6 p. m.—Concert by the Band of the Royal Metropolitan Police Force of Rome. 2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).
Vancouver, B. C., 6:30 p. m.—Sketch of Capt. Vancouver. GSF, London, 19.8 m. (15,140 kc.), GSG, 16.8 m. (17,790 kc.).

Thursday.

London, 3:20 p. m.—"Looking Backwards." A symposium in sound and music of some outstanding important and unimportant events of 1935. GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.).
Madrid, 6:15 p. m.—Conference of medical writers. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).
Isle of Man, 7:05 p. m.—Senior international autocycle tourist trophy race. GSB, London, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.).
Berlin, 7:15 p. m.—From public life: What Germans living abroad must know of new German law. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).
Riobamba, Ecuador, 9 p. m.—"Andes Explorers." PRADO, 45.3 m. (6,620 kc.).
Paris, 10:30 p. m.—Requests. FYA, 25.6 m. (11,710 kc.).

Friday.

London, 2 p. m.—Act 1, "The Mikado." GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.).
Isle of Man, 4 p. m.—Senior international autocycle tourist trophy race. GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.).
Madrid, 5:10 p. m.—Literary discussion. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).
Rome, 6 p. m.—International Federation of Business and Professional Women. Opera, "Adriana Lecouvreur." 2ROR, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).
Berlin, 7:30 p. m.—"Drum Soll der Sanger Mit dem Konig Geh'n." A sequence in verse and song. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).
Stuttgart, 9:30 p. m.—Musical variety entertainment. DJD, Berlin, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.)

Saturday.

London, 4:25 p. m.—"Cupid Plus Two," or "The Ballads of Betty and Bill." A light musical entertainment. GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.).
Geneva, 5 p. m.—"League of Nations Chronicle." HGL, 31.3 m. (9,595 kc.).
Madrid, 5:15 p. m.—Program dedicated to Panama. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).
Berlin, 7:30 p. m.—Octet op. 166 for strings and horns, by Frans Schubert. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).
Madellin, Colombia, 8 p. m.—"Mountain Beauties of the Cordilleras." BJ4ABA, 25.6 m. (11,700 kc.).

Phil Baker's Show To Leave Air-Waves

The Phil Baker show folds its accordion and quietly steals away when the Jester's present contract expires at the end of July. Reason: the sponsor's new president, long a resident of Great Britain, is said to cock a quizzical eyebrow at radio as an advertising medium.

Radio Actress Shows Ability as a Singer

Actress Betty Winkler, who recently became Singer Betty Winkler during a Welcome Valley broadcast over N. B. C. networks, is being coached in vocal technique by Ted Sherdeman, production director of the program. Sherdeman thinks Betty may develop into a singing star as well as a leading radio actress. She'll sing again in another Welcome Valley broadcast soon.

Radio Gagman Signed To Write for Films

Grant Garrett, one of radio's leading gagmen, who formerly originated giggles for Olsen and Johnson, Eddie Cantor, and Benny Rubin, has signed with RKO to write the new Wheeler and Woolsey picture, "Rainmaker."

Outstanding Events Today

11:30 a. m.—Radio City Music Hall presents "Madame Butterfly"—WMAL.
11:45 a. m.—International broadcast from Cracow, Poland—WJSV.
12:00 noon—Compinsky Trio (premiere)—WJSV.
1:30 p. m.—Loretta Young in "The Patsy"—WMAL.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour—WJSV.
3:00 p. m.—American Legion National Church Service—WMAL. Willard Robison's Orchestra—WRC.
5:00 p. m.—Ray Perkins' Amateur Hour—WJSV. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band—WMAL.
6:00 p. m.—Jack Benny—WMAL.
6:30 p. m.—Joe Penner—WMAL.
7:00 p. m.—Rhythm at Eight—WJSV. Maj. Bowes' Amateur Hour—WRC. Forty-five Minutes on Broadway—WOL.
7:30 p. m.—Variety show, with James Melton, The Revelers and Lew Lehr—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—Ford Symphony—WJSV.
8:30 p. m.—Cornelia Otis Skinner—WMAL.
9:30 p. m.—Isador Philipp—WMAL.

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
Guest Artists
Fray and Bragiotti
Pianists
WJSV Tonight
8 to 9 O'clock
Eastern Standard Time

24.75

A Value-Giving Event!
First Quality

2-Trouser SHELDON

Tropical Worsted

SUITS

FIRST—Because every suit has two pairs of trousers—and if ever a man needs two pairs of trousers with a suit . . . it's with a tropical suit.

SECOND—Because they're SHELDON suits. And if ever a name means anything . . . it means a lot when buying suits for hot-weather wear.

THIRD—Because they're Quality suits . . . quality all the way—inside and out—quality that can go through hot, humid weather . . . and come up smiling.

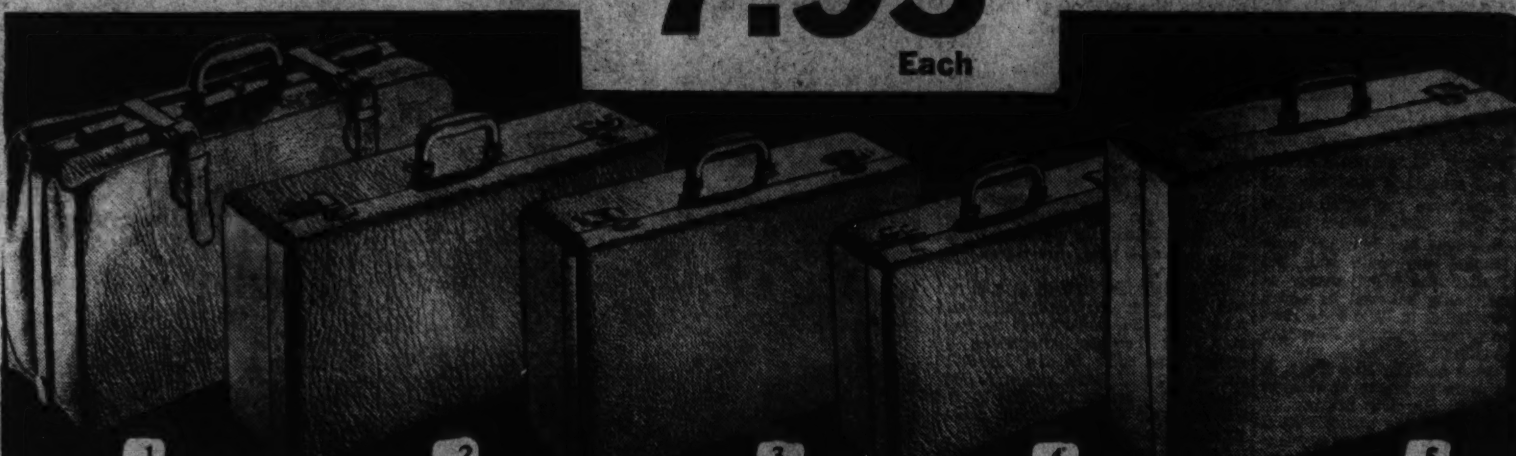
Escalator or Elevator to AIR-COOLED Men's Shop—Second Floor.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

150 Pieces of Expensive Luggage in a Great Sale!

7.95
Each



1—Gladstone Bags—24 and 26 inch; steel frame; with ample shirt and accessory pockets.

2—Week-End Fitted Case—Accessories in removable tray; 21-inch.

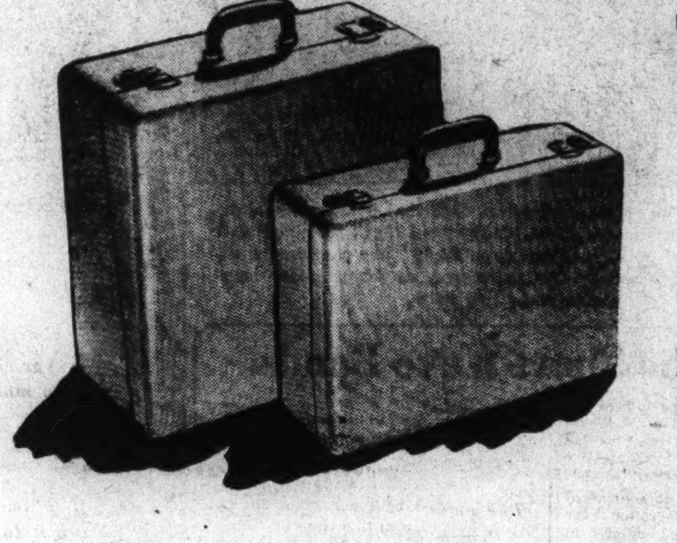
3—Week-End Case—Three sizes: 18, 21 and 24 inch. For men or women.

4—Women's Overnight Fitted Case—Accessories in lid; 18-inch.

5—Woman's Wardrobe Suit Cases—Holds six dresses without wrinkling; 21-inch.

Just in time for vacation, for trips, tours and jaunts afield . . . also for graduation gifts . Specially purchased from a maker of high grade luggage at important price-concessions.

Every piece is fine genuine cowhide. Every piece is well made in all details. Every piece of luggage in this group is . . . by every yard stick of value . . . WORTH MUCH MORE!



TRAVEL TWINS

Two for $10

Wardrobe Hat Box is 18 inches long and the Week-End Case is 21 inch. When "Travel Twins" come into sight . . . porters take notice. Covered with brown-toned Irish linen, lined with Highland tweed—brown tones that harmonize with summer or winter travel clothes—substantial enough for foreign travel—light enough for airplane trips—compact and practical for week-ends—roomy—plenty of pockets and partitions.

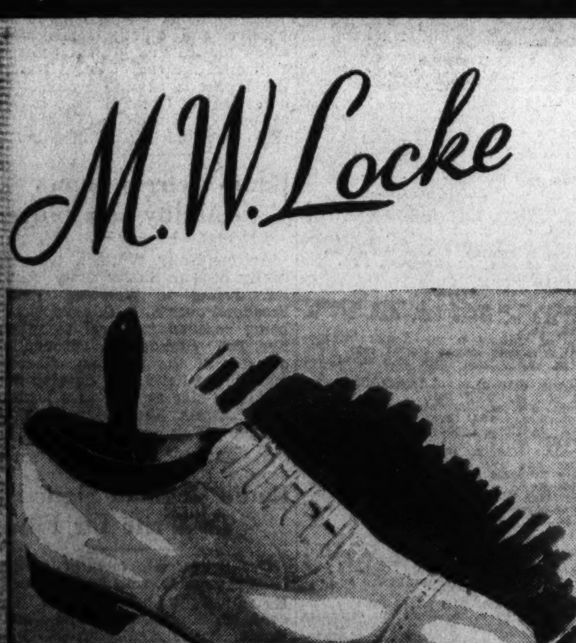
The Hecht Co. Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

News From Hecht Co. Men's Shops

M. W. Locke



SHOES FOR MEN
GO WHITE
10.50

They go white for coolness, for summer smartness, style and comfort . . . AND RETAIN all the comfortable features of every M. W. Locke shoe—made on the No. 2 last, well suited to the average foot —fitted by our Registered M. W. Locke shoe fitters.

Men's Shoe Shop—Main Floor.

Mansco

ATHLETIC SHIRTS AND SHORTS
55c
Each

By the makers of Manhattan shirts. Shorts full cut, fast color stripes, figures, plain colors, white, 30-44. Lisle shirts, deep armholes, full length, Swiss rib; 34-46.

Men's Shop—Main Floor.

Deep Tone

SHIRTS IN DARK COLORS
1.95

The ideal contrast with linen or Palm Beach white suits. They're going great guns with well-dressed men this season —blue, navy, canary, brown, grey, black, rust. 13½ to 16½.

Men's Shop—Main Floor.

Manhattan

PAJAMAS . . . COOL For SUMMER
1.95

Built by Manhattan . . . is your assurance of quality. Designed for summer . . . your assurance of coolness and comfort Long or short legs—Stripes, checks, plaids, plain colors—middy, convertible, low neck styles. Others 2.50 to 7.50.

Men's Shop—Main Floor.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1935 B

The News of the Week Passes in Review

National Affairs

G. O. P.

The Grass Roots Were Hot

In Springfield, Ill., last week there convened some 5,000 young Republicans in what was named the "Grass-Roots Convention," a 10-State roundup of men and women determined to swat President Roosevelt (who was casually referred to as plain "Roosevelt" most of the time) and the Administration experiments that form the New Deal.

The growth of the grass-roots meet, it was believed, came from a seed planted in the Midwest by Herbert Hoover during one of his recent mysterious cross-country trips, as well as the need for an outlet of the accumulated ferment of criticism of the New Deal.

As a result, reports showed that the thousands of young Republicans who attended actually had no voice in the proceedings except in the form of cheering attacks on the President, the Brain Trust and other Administration institutions. The keynoter, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, was a handpicked conservative; the temporary chairman, Harrison E. Spangler, of Iowa, was fresh from a recent consultation with former President Hoover, and the drafting of the platform of principles was in the hands of the Old Guard managers.

The platform held forth for the Constitution, for States' rights, for a balanced budget, a widespread social program, and the gold standard, and was against child labor, monopoly, corruption, Government interference with business, and the "Europeanized system of political dictators."

The Old Guard were in a difficult spot, it was shown, for while the youth of the party was eager to assail every aspect of the New Deal, the management of the party, still oppressed by the flow of cash from Washington in the form of corn, wheat and hog benefits and work-relief, was doubtful of the wisdom of too specifically condemning the Roosevelt set-up. It was particularly keen to avoid the impression that if the Republicans were in the saddle these checks might stop coming.

Further, the farmers of the area had just finished voting their approval of the AAA by an overwhelming 7-to-1 vote.

But after rallying to the shrine of Lincoln, and devoting much ritual and oratorical mention to the Civil War President as a typical Republican, and after outlining an even larger sectional meeting for the entire East and Central States region for September 15 in Columbus, Ohio, the delegates shook the tanbark from their shoes and headed home. They had fulfilled the prediction of William Allen White, Kansas editor, who figured prominently in the early discussions of the need for such a meet, but who was squeezed out in the later set-up as too "advanced" in ideas, that the convention would "turn out to be one of those anti-everything meetings."

In Excelsior Springs, Mo., James Roosevelt, son of the President, told a State-wide rally of young Democrats that "The Republican party is dead and the grass-roots convention is looking for the body. A root is a thing underground. . . . Today the same old Republican group is trying to regain power under the cloak of the Constitution. May we remind them that the Constitution as a public document was largely written by the same heart and mind that conceived the principles now as always the foundation of the Democratic Party . . . Thomas Jefferson?"

Governors

Will Cooperate With F. D.

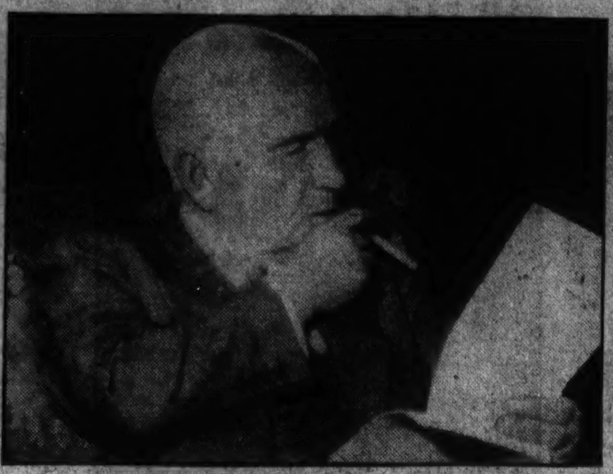
The Governors of the States of the United States met in Biloxi, Miss., last week in their twenty-seventh annual conference, with high premeet expectations of fireworks over the matter of States' rights.

It was freely predicted that the Governors would blast away at the Federal relief system, with concurrent forecasts of much opposition to the President's suggestion of extending the Federal powers further into the States.

The conference opened with a bitter argument over Federal "dictation" in the matter of work-relief, with the added incentive of an announcement by Aubrey Williams, of Washington, pinch-hitting for Harry L. Hopkins, that the Governors would have no voice in the distribution of the $4,880,000,000 work-relief fund. "The Governors will not even sign the checks," admitted Mr. Williams under the irate cross-examination of several Governors.

By the next day all had simmered down to such an almost fatalistic acceptance of the inevitable, that the 17 convention members did an abrupt about-face, abandoned their critical attitude, and voted unanimously to pledge cooperation with President Roosevelt in his effort toward national rehabilitation. The expected proclamations of the sovereign rights of the States were not made.

HARRY L. HOPKINS—*Are he and Ickes at loggerheads?*



EX-GOV. FRANK O. LOWDEN—*"Grass Root" G. O. P.'s hearkened to him.*

SENATOR SCHWELLENBACH—*Objected frequently to Huey Long's filibuster.*

SHRINERS—*They came, saw, and conquered the Capital with their red fezzes and big parades.*

NOBLES—*20,000 of them sang songs, saw Senators, sat in new grandstands, had a grand time.*

NRA

It Won't Be Long Now!

The checkered career of NRA went into another phase as the week closed.

The skeletonized, much buffeted recovery resolution, forcibly diminished by the Supreme Court's adverse decision, finally passed the Senate, 41-13, after a record-breaking 15½-hour singled-handed filibuster by Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, had halted action on it from Wednesday noon until Thursday morning at 6:21 o'clock, was shot through the House Friday, 336-31, and by special messenger, to the President's desk, where it was immediately signed into effect.

FRANCE—*Premier Laval calmed a worried nation's fears.*

The old NRA would have expired tonight at midnight.

The codeless NRA, which will act chiefly as a research and fact-finding body in the study of wages, working hours and general industrial conditions, will function only as a minor Government agency.

The public interest, sated with the interminable discussion of the NRA proper, found hearty amusement in the spectacle of Senator Long's filibuster before an enraged and fatigued Senate. The Senator told a Post reporter that he had actually trained for the filibuster, sleeping "seven hours a night for two nights beforehand, and you know, I never get that much sleep," and eating many grapes "to build strength."

On the floor, during his alternately tedious and funny harangue, Long ate one and one-half pounds of grapes, drank 15 glasses of milk, and consumed one-half pound of American cheese, he revealed later, in order to keep going.

The filibuster came about when Long decided to embarrass the Administration by forcing expiration of the recovery set-up before the extension bill could pass. Senator Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma, blind Democrat, offered a rider requiring Senate confirmation of all Government officials drawing more than $4,000-a-year salaries. Whole squads of Senators went for this idea and approved the rider Tuesday.

On came the Administration pressure against the rider and the Senate sat Wednesday prepared to reconsider. Long had made the reconsideration move himself during a bout of parliamentary strategy.

Once on the floor, Long attacked the President, attacked Postmaster General James A. Farley, lauded the Supreme Court, told both lame and funny anecdotes, modestly admitted that this was the greatest speech of his career, read from the Constitution, blasted the NRA, Secretary Ickes and anyone else he could think of, sent out for more milk, roamed the chamber with arms milling, wavy hair falling in his eyes, popping chewing gum in his mouth at intervals with the grapes, alert for any parliamentary maneuvers that might lose him the floor.

This was the first period of his discussion. In the second he began to feel much physical distress, to the delight of most of the grim and weary Senators who kept the death-watch. His feet began to ache until he would half-sit, half-crouch over his desk resting all his weight on his elbows, but still keeping his feet on the floor as the Senate rules demand. Very hungry, he began to describe food of all kinds to the others, including a recipe for pot-likker, and one for fried oysters.

His mouth watering, his cheeks sagging and his face gray with fatigue, he nevertheless kept on talking and talking, interrupted only when his sometimes barbed remarks drew stinging retorts from the helplessly wrathful opposition.

Senator McCarran began giving Long aid by asking him lengthy and involved questions, while Long hung over his desk, his eyes closed, gathering strength, still keeping his feet on the floor. Then Long would awake as the question drew to a close, and say that he certainly appreciated the Senator's asking him "that question," and that he wished the Senator would ask him another one "just like it." Then he would close his eyes again and rest while Senator McCarran helpfully "asked" another "question."

In desperation after the failure of numerous pleas for the consent of the Senators to adjourn while he still held the floor, and unable to think of anything to say, Huey asked unanimous consent to have the Democratic platform read into the record. The five "freshmen Senators," Schwellenbach, of Washington; Guffey, of Pennsylvania; Moore, of New Jersey; Burke, of Nebraska, and Minton, of Indiana, were on their feet in an instant, gravely saying, "We object."

Laughing, Long asked unanimous consent to have the Lord's Prayer read into the record on the grounds that nobody could object to that, but the five were once more on their feet as one man, objecting. Under the leadership of Senator Schwellenbach, whom Long later named "Kemal Pasha Schwellenbach, the Satrap of Seattle," they were doggedly determined to break Long, notifying him that they were fortifying themselves with coffee.

Unable to go out, Long launched into a diatribe on the quality of coffee served at the Capitol and then gave his own recipe for Louisiana coffee. But he was weakening, and shortly yielded the floor in the gray dawn to Senator Gore, his aid in the struggle, after 15½ hours of almost continuous speaking. This fell short of the 18-hour record held by Senator Robert M. (Fighting Bob) La Follette, of Wisconsin, but La Follette's filibuster was made with much aid from his fellows, and with much material read into the record by the clerk.

Friday saw a criticism of the idea of continuing NRA in any form, by Harper Sibley, new president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. The criticism was made at the same time the President was signing the bill into law.

News in Bulletins

Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, Army Air Corps chief, will be reprimanded for "unethical conduct in making exaggerated, unfair and misleading statements to a congressional committee," announced War Secretary Dern.

The entire Mexican cabinet resigned yesterday "to give President Cardenas a free hand" in his political duel to the death with former President Plutarco Elias Calles, Strong Man of Mexico.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs resolved (in Detroit) for the first time in history to approve the dissemination of knowledge on birth control to the general public.

Fifty employes (official figures) of the Westphalian-Anhalt explosives factory, Reinsdorf, Saxony, were killed in a series of blasts that wrecked the whole area, injuring at least 300 to a lesser extent.

Robert Henson Green, who whipped his 3-year-ol daughter, Norma Jean, with a heavy belt because she couldn't spell "patty," was sentenced to serve two years in jail in the Maryland House of Correction.

G-Men, having captured Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Waley, confessed kidnapers of 9-year-old George Weyerhaueser, in Salt Lake City, pushed their hunt for George Mahan, who has half of the $200,000 ransom money, in Montana.

RUMANIA—*King Carol wants the world to sympathize him.*

Work-Relief

4 Billions; Few Jobs

The work-relief program, with 4,880,000,000 big shiny dollars in reserve as work-relief funds to create jobs, has been in existence exactly two months now, it developed last week, and has as yet made no definite progress toward making the promised 3,500,000 jobs.

No money as yet approved by the DAI (Division of Applications and Information) and recommended by the AAB (Advisory Allotment Board) has been actually spent for unemployment yet.

The difficulties in the way of the Administration's promise to take men off relief rolls, and put them on Federal pay rolls are:

The finding of projects that will put men to work for a year at an average cost of $1,100, including wages for 12 months and cost of materials. That figure must be observed to keep the program within its bounds.

The organization of forces to administer the drive against unemployment. As yet the DAI, with Frank C. Walker, New York attorney, as director, the Works Progress Division, headed by Harry L. Hopkins, and the 23-member allotment board, headed by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, have been unable to function together.

DAI has tentatively approved one-third (447) of 1,285 applications for $1,466,439,188 for a total of $668,726,920 okehed.

Citing relief administration building activities in 41 States, counting 6,602 public buildings completed and 9,989 improved, Harry L. Hopkins last week claimed that the work-relief has made "a permanent contribution to the national wealth."

Airmail

Collusion Is Charged

On the same day that a special Senate committee made public a report on ocean mail contracts by Postmaster General James A. Farley, charging collusion and favoritism in the letting of airmail contracts, with specific charges made that the Pan-American Airways had been favored under the administrations of Harry S. New and Walter Brown as Postmasters General, the Pan-American clipper plane took off from Alameda, Calif., for a one-stop (Honolulu) flight to lonely Midway Island, 4,000 miles away over the Pacific Ocean.

The plane landed in Honolulu in 17 hours and 57 minutes 3 minutes ahead of schedule after deliberately having been flown through the worst weather Capt. Edwin Musick and his crew of five could find. They had waited until the weather reports were very bad before taking off.

The Postmaster General's charges included that contracts had been awarded to Pan-American, although the company was high bidder; that financial transactions tending to give Pan-American a monopoly had been entered into with the knowledge of the Postoffice Department, and that routes were lengthened deliberately by the company to increase mileage payments.

Radio

Interlocking Is Barred

In 39 words the Federal Communications Commission issued its first outstanding order of national industrial scope last week, in a denial of the applications of ten of the most prominent figures in the communications industry to serve as an officer of more than one company or on more than one directorate.

The pointed order means the break-up of interlocking directorates. It was one of the most sweeping orders ever issued by a Federal regulatory body. It went to ten directors of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the International Telephone & Telegraph Co., the Western Union Telegraph Co., the Radio Corporation of America and subsidiaries.

As a result Walter S. Gifford, among others, will have to give up his posts with 21 subsidiary Bell companies if he is to remain president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The titles of the posts held by all the others would have filled nearly an entire newspaper column if newspapers had devoted that much space to the story.

The decision will be appealed before the August 9 dead line.

CHINA—*Ready to resist Japan to the last drop of blood.*

Bank Bill

Bankers See Danger Signs

Day after day the reader of present-day newspapers must decide for himself the question that racked Pontius Pilate in the dawn of the Christian era, "What is truth?"

An instance of what seemed to be "colored" reporting in connection with an important national situation, which is involved in the passage or abandonment of the Eccles-Steagall omnibus banking bill now in the Senate Banking Committee, occurred in reports from the convention of the New York State Bankers Association at Bolton Landing, Lake George, N. Y., last week.

H. Parker Willis, former secretary of the Federal Reserve Board, and credited with considerable of the authorship of the original Federal Reserve act, made an address before the group, in which he attacked the financial policies of the Administration, classing the banking act of 1935 as "the worst and most dangerous banking measure that has ever come before Congress." He exhorted bankers to "leave the system, those of you who belong, and don't join it, those of you who don't belong." He suggested that six New York banks leave the system and with other dissenting banks set up a rival central system, privately owned and operated, to make "the politicians listen to reason."

Two days before, the convention had listened to a point-by-point analysis of the banking act by M. S. Szymczak, member of the Federal Reserve Board, who had minimized the extent of the bill's changes in the system, and had assured the bankers that there was nothing extreme or harmful in the bill at all.

Now appears the reporting which befuddled readers. The New York Herald-Tribune said:

"The 500 bankers from all over the State followed the address with keen interest, and applauded long and loudly the suggestion for a banking declaration of independence made by Dr. Willis. The reception accorded Dr. Willis' biting comments was in sharp contrast to the perfunctory response made two days ago to a defense of the Eccles bill by M. S. Szymczak."

The same day the New York Times reported: "Dr. Willis was loudly applauded by the 200 or more bankers who heard his vigorous denunciation of the Federal banking policy, but not a single banker would comment formally on his suggestion, and all of those who did discuss it branded the proposal as completely impractical. . . . Dr. Willis's uncompromising criticism of the Eccles bill served, if anything, to reinforce the favorable reaction of bankers to the speech of M. S. Szymczak . . . who discussed the bill, interpreted it, and suggested changes along lines which greatly reassured the bankers. . . . A number of important bankers here remarked after hearing Dr. Willis that they considered their best hopes lay along the lines indicated by Mr. Szymczak."

Thus newspaper readers were forced to draw conclusions as to the general viewpoint of the bankers on the pending bill by doing

National Affairs

a great deal of reading-between-the-lines.

The consensus seems to be that the bigger Eastern bankers are against the Eccles bill, but do not see any practicable means of stopping its almost certain passage, while the rest of the Nation's bankers, a majority, are content to let it pass, although perhaps not over-enthusiastic about it.

There were other meetings of bankers in the country last week, at which the measure was discussed, including the convention of the American Institute of Banking at Omaha, where Rudolph S. Hecht, president of the American Bankers Association, condemned the central banking proposal which is now a matter of much private Washington brooding since Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., advocated a Government-owned and controlled central bank before a Senate sub-committee.

Actual action on the bill amounted to little during the week. The Senate committee fiddled about with title I for some days, took a look at the controversial title II which is the chief object of criticism, and then decided to work on title III until Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, avowed opponent of the act, returned on the week-end.

Business

Trotted Toward a Boom

Business zoomed away last week from the cautious two-week period of doldrums that had followed the Supreme Court's NRA decision and went along the recovery road with a vigorous buckity-buckity that startled the less alert observers.

The stock market chalked up a new 1935 high early in the week and went still higher as the week closed.

While some business students were still vainly scanning the background for legitimate reasons for the continued upward thrust in motor-car production and sales, others added the favorable forecast for the next 18 months, made by Prof. Malcolm McNair, director of the Bureau of Business Research at Harvard University, to their list of optimistic predictions.

The week, which was also featured in a minor way by an almost minute drop of .04 points in the cost of living averages, the first drop since November, saw much concrete discussion of the tariff situation in relation to world trade recovery.

The agitation for tariff slashes came from a number of sources, including Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace in an article in Foreign Affairs, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and 60 other delegates representing 16,000,000 Americans living in 30 seaport cities of the United States, at the Conference of Seaport Cities on International Trade, held in New York City.

Secretary Wallace, calling on the American people to "wake up to the fundamental realities," and assailing those who are "strong believers in the sacredness of exports and the hellishness of imports," warned the Nation that unless this idea is drastically revised, the farmers will demand a processing tax as long as the manufacturers demand high tariffs.

He asserted that the American people must rid themselves of the habit of thinking of this country as a pioneer debtor nation in need of high tariff, substituting a grasp of the fact that it is now a mature creditor Nation.

The Seaport conference members, and Mayor LaGuardia and Secretary Hull took an identical stand, bringing to the matter additional data on the necessity of lowering the tariff barriers, and of buying more abroad. Mayor LaGuardia advanced the suggestion that the revival of foreign trade might be aided if the seaport Mayors would act together in reducing port charges. He said:

"If we believe for a moment that we can sell to countries and not buy something we are living in the past."

The ideas of the closely-watched conference, briefed, were: That the United States has ridiculous tariffs

Romance . . .

Harriet Magman, showgirl, loved and wed a West Point football star. And then, and then . . .

. . . Hit a Rock

Harry A. Sebastian, West Point football star, is under court-martial for marrying.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

CLARK GABLE—*He might have become an evangelist . . .*

on products not produced here; that the United States can no longer sell goods for money—it must take payment in goods or not at all; the United States is ignoring and losing great market in South America; the loss of foreign trade has created ruinous unemployment in New York and other coastal cities and has injured the interior as well; that while export trade is of minor importance to America industry, it is vital to American agriculture which is industry's best customer; and finally, that unless the Southern States can regain their foreign markets for cotton and other products, they must begin raising their own food and building their own manufactured goods.

But while most Americans, it is pointed out, agree in theory with the slash-tariffs, buy-abroad idea in theory, if a specific proposal is made to reduce the tariff on some foreign product by even 2 per cent, Washington is immediately filled with manufacturers and labor leaders "screaming murder."

Money

The French Heaved a Sigh

The money news of the week:

Tension eased in France as the franc's position was revealed as exceptionally solid, since it was shown that the gold reserve of the Bank of France would have to fall another 36,000,000,000 francs to reach the legal minimum cover of 35 per cent, on the supposition that liabilities remained at their present figure. Economists merely postponed the date of the inevitable devaluation of the franc, and watched gloomily.

In the United States came word that little Finland had again made good her debt to this country, forking forth the June 15 installment of $165,453. The others unanimously defaulted, and the United States had received less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the whole amount due yesterday.

Four years ago, 1931, the Hoover moratorium formally stopped the already erratic flow of service on the obligations. Then token payments were devised. Deferments quickly lengthened into defaults, and token payments are heard of no more.

The deadlock may yet be broken, it is believed, since the European countries naturally want to avoid the blotted record of default and many Americans, weary of the all-or-nothing idea, and thinking in terms of Treasury relief, hold that a moderate cash settlement would end the whole hanging matter, besides furthering movement toward stabilization of world currencies.

In Washington, Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the Securities Exchange Commission got out his rubber stamp with the words "The financial log-jam is broken" on it, and reported total filings under the securities act of 1933 since January 1 of $897,720,000. On one day last week three bond issues for a total of $143,000,000 were formally filed. The total for the month is $230,000,000 with several more issues expected.

Treasury figures were released showing that the New Deal in little more than two years has spent over $15,000,000,000, as congressional leaders sought new tax means. Nearly $20,000,000 is spent every 24 hours. The public debt, now $28,783,000,000, is approximately $8,000,000,000 larger than when Mr. Roosevelt took office, a 40 per cent increase, without deducting such ultimate repayments as RFC loans, Government investments in preferred bank stocks and the technical profit made from the dollar's devaluation.

Foreign Affairs

N. Y. Times

Il Duce Puts a Ban on It

On Wednesday the office of the Undersecretary for Press and Propaganda of Italy issued an order from Rome forbidding the New York Times entry into Italian territory until further notice, with orders given to seize all copies of that newspaper at the frontier from that day on.

The next day David Darrah, Rome correspondent for the Chicago Tribune for the past nine years, was seized, questioned, held incommunicado for two hours by the Italian police and then ordered to leave the country at once. He was accompanied to the frontier by two guards, his wife and two children. The charge was that he had been cabling willfully misleading and false stories to his paper and that his attention had been repeatedly called to it.

One of Darrah's last stories, a week ago, discussed the Italian financial situation, classing the contemplated Ethiopian war as a new peril to Italian financial stability, reporting that the lire was in a shaky position with worse prospects and commenting on the abandonment of the huge public works program in Italy, so that more money could be poured into war materials and preparations.

Always sensitive to the printed word, Il Duce lost no time once his patience was exhausted with Darrah, and the correspondent was not even allowed to communicate with his friends or the United States officials in Rome, being escorted directly to the frontier with but time to pack a change of clothing.

Laval

Heroic Deflation His Goal!

The new Premier of France, 52-year-old swarthy little Pierre Laval, smoking cigarettes chain fashion, wearing his inevitable white ties, moved into power last week with a five-month mandate to legislate by decree, and began at once to make the greatest large-scale effort to readjustment the budget and defend the franc attempted by any ministry of France since the late Raymond Poincare strove night and day through the summer of 1926.

To save the franc the son of an Auvergnat butcher must eradicate the budget's 10,000,000,000 franc deficit. Cuts in expenditure of the most drastic sort must be made to assure stability of the currency, and to this end Premier Laval announced last week that "Heroic deflation" would be the goal of the government.

Immediately he found the expected opposition lining up from the large organized bodies which much be asked to make sacrifices, reestablish financial equilibrium. These groups are the state employes (700,000 of them) the war veterans (2,000,000) and the several million who benefit by the social insurance program of the country.

Thus began what will be a crucial summer for the French franc, as well as a supreme test of the ingenuity and resource of the unimpressive looking, sallow skinned, sly little man whose mellow Auvergnat voice is magically convincing in debate, and who "thinks 20 times before clinching a deal."

China

The Wall Has Fallen Down

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was in a difficult position at the week-end.

In the southeast part of West China, in the Province of Szechwan, the brilliant military leader of China has been suffering a number of reverses in his anti-Communist campaign. The Kiangsi Red army remnants are reported to be nearing success in their efforts to unite with the Communist army of Hsu Hsiang-chien, now thrusting south from northern Szechwan. Tatsienlu, important commercial center, is reported captured by the Reds.

In the meantime the Japanese have been sweeping farther and farther south of the Great Wall in North China, completing a general mop-up campaign among the harassed citizenry there, and parading and demonstrating their military efficiency through both Tientsin and Peiping, key cities of their projected new slice of Chinese territory.

Thursday a lengthy telegram was sent to Gen. Chiang in the west by the Nanking civil authorities, asking his decision as to their attitude in the Sino-Japanese situation in the north. The Central Political Council thus referred the buck to Gen. Chiang, who is already thigh-deep in war as it is.

But Gen. Chiang is the strongest leader in all China. If he decides there is nothing for the Chinese to do but accept the inevitable as gracefully as possible, and retire south, there will be much balking by large bodies of the people at warring against the perfectly-equipped Japanese troops. And Gen. Chiang has never been one to resist Japanese demands to the utmost.

It is possible, therefore, that some such hero as Gen. Ma Chan-Shan, China's hero of Manchuria, the fiery general who resisted with all his skill and resources the inroads of the Japanese in 1932, may come forth as the Chinese national leader. He announced his willingness yesterday from his walled house in the British concession at Tientsin, with Japanese troops outside as he uttered a bold defi. Armed clashes appeared imminent.

Carol

Uneasily Wears His Crown

The government of Rumania was in a delicate position last week, with downfall possible, and the position of King Carol's perhaps compromised, by a radio attack made by Gabriel Marimescu, Carol's personally appointed Bucharest police chief, upon the former regency and the governments of Rumania before Carol's return.

In connection with the fifth anniversary of Carol's restoration to the throne, celebrated last week-end, the police chief asserted over the raido that before Carol's return Rumania was in a state amounting to anarchy, with the country victimized by numerous acts of violence from Communists Bulgarian masses and others.

The speech was much resented by the powerful National Peasant Party, which demanded immediate punishment of Marimescu for his "intolerable criticisms."

King Carol more or less ignored the situation, contenting himself publicly with a resume of the progress achieved by Rumania under his rule and with a plea for the sympathy of the world. He said:

"Do I deserve all the abuse and criticism that has been hurled at me in the United States and Europe merely because my wife against my will divorced me?

"Does the world forget how I begged Princess Helen to come to me in Paris and discuss reconciliation after I was forced for political reasons to leave Rumania?

"If the world knew the whole truth, I am sure it would be more sympathetic toward me. Even in a king's life there are moments of sadness. In this time I turn my thoughts toward my son Mihail and naturally toward the mother who gave him to me."

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS LYDDANE—*He's standing by her as she goes on trial charged with conspiracy to murder him.*

People

Diamond

World's Biggest Arrives

By January 15, 1934, Jacobus Jonker, ragged and impoverished prospector of Elandsfontein, Pretoria, South Africa, had decided to quit the free but bootless existence of prowling the jungle continent. He was 62 and a bit fed with the outlook.

But that day, as he debated whether to settle down as a farmer, there was a heavy thunderstorm. On the next, as the skies cleared, one of his natives found a huge gem, a blue-white diamond, as they traveled.

Old Jacobus sold the stone later last year for more than $300,000, and settled down after all. (The native's reward for finding the gem is not known.) It was owned for a short time by Sir Ernest Oppenheimer and was bought last month, May, in London, from the London diamond brokers, I. Henning & Co., by Harry Winston, of Rockefeller Center, a dealer in precious stones, for "a figure in excess of $700,000."

Last week the Jonker diamond, the largest uncut gem of its kind in the world, arrived in New York City in an ordinary registered mail sack aboard the President Roosevelt of the United States Lines for a 65-cent postage charge.

The stone, more than three times the size of an ordinary hen's egg, was insured in transit for $1,000,000.60, and, as an uncut stone, entered duty free. All possible means of shipping it, including with armed guards, had been considered and discarded, with the safety of the regular registered mail outweighing all other methods.

The diamond itself looks like a moonstone now in its uncut state, is crystal, the color of the sky on a perfect day, weighs 726 carats, is ellipsoid in shape, 2¾ inches in length, 1½ inches in height, and about an inch across; has a long circumference of 6¾ inches, is 4¾ inches about its broadest section, and if cut into one stone will weigh 425 carats, second in size only to the Star of Africa, part of the Cullinan diamond, which weighed 3,025 carats uncut.

Cows

B. & O. Catches 'Em!

Rashly disregarding the very origin of the word "cowcatcher," a Baltimore Sun columnist, Christopher Billopp, last week offered a prize of a "blue ribbon with palms to any person who could cite one instance in the whole history of railroading in which a cowcatcher caught a cow."

Westerners whose memories are studded with instances wherein not only cows, but bulls, sheep, horses, dogs and cats have been tossed in curving arcs from the invaluable prows of the cowcatchers of locomotives or caught up on the wedge's platform itself, ever since the first Union Pacific train rattled and steamed across the continent in the last mid-century, shuddered at the abysses of such ignorance.

There was muttering. The words, "the effete East," were heard.

Just in time to prevent national bitterness, the genial voice of Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, came like oil on the great cowcatcher quarrel. He wanted no aspersions cast on cowcatchers. Gazing in retrospect over his early days of railroading, he told an audience that in one instance, particularly, had there been no cowcatcher there would today be no Daniel Willard.

Piloting a locomotive across a wooden trestle at night in the woods of northern Wisconsin, he came suddenly upon a cow trapped on the trestle. It was too late to stop. He shoved forward the throttle and the cowcatcher heaved the cow away over the bridge and into the water.

"Without that cowcatcher I wouldn't be here telling this story," concluded Mr. Willard. "Do I get the blue ribbon with palms?"

He Struck Out in the World —For Them!

JAMES J. BRADDOCK *failed to pull his punches, so they call him a world champ now!*

MAX BAER *lost his heavyweight title when Jimmy got going for the kids' sake*

Clark Gable

Hollywood or Heaven?

Mrs. Bertha Harmon, of Hopedale, Ohio, had a vision a while back in which she saw the Hopedale Evangelist Church on a hill—"and a lot of clean white stones around it. Down in the valley were a lot of lions and Parson Samuel Williams was among them. The lions represented the movie people. All of a sudden the good people came out of the church and threw stones down at the lions. The stones represented their prayers and each one bounced off a lion's head and the lion was killed."

With this vision of his parishioner in mind, the Rev. Mr. Williams prayed publicly for Gable recently, and then gave in to the pleas of the women in the congregation to go to Hollywood and seek to save the matinee idol's soul.

He arrived in Hollywood last week filled with zeal and tips from the good wives on how to win the actor over to the side of right only to find that the handsome Gable had gone to Catalina Island for a three-week location trip with a studio outfit.

Said the reverend:

"Of course there is no hope for Mae West and a lot of them, but we feel there is hope for Clark."

REV. S. J. WILLIAMS—*Gable was "out" when he called.*

Sports

Maxie

Just an Ex-Champ Now!

A week ago today there appeared in several newspapers in the country a syndicate article written by Max Baer, or a paid ghost-writer for the then heavyweight champion, in which the Livermore, Calif., contribution to fistdom, discussed the important matter of a fighter's hands.

Addressing the article chiefly to young fighters, he warned them not believe, as he once had, that big tough young hands couldn't be hurt. He added modestly that he was once able to drive his own fists through oak paneled doors without harm or injury and therefore was "pretty cocky about my maulers."

But one night, in a hurry to finish a colored opponent so that he could keep a date after the fight, Baer didn't bother to sharpshoot his punches, but just let them fly, he related. One fist landed on the Negro's head; pains shot up Baer's arm and the fist was useless for weeks. A similar accident later to the other hand, neglected for some time, "softened that lunch-clutch up, too."

Whether it was these "delicate" hands, or whether the supposed killer-champion just couldn't kill James J. Braddock despite landing his Sunday punch flush on the square maxillary bones of the Jersey Jouster, didn't matter to the American public last Thursday night. Nothing mattered then except that a popular Irishman, slower, smaller, older than the much-disliked Maxie, had won a clear-cut and clean decision and the heavyweight championship in a dull and slow 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden Bowl, the Jinx arena wherein no champion has ever retained his title.

The victory of Braddock, strictly and technically considered, was not of great fistic importance, as wiseacres would give odds on Baer if the two were rematched again shortly, but it was exceptionally pleasing in that just one year ago the Jersey City Irishman was a relief worker whose fighting days were considered over. He was washed up, through, and an old family man. He owed $24 on the milk bill for his children, and was desperate. Joe Gould, his manager, staked him to the $25, and then through exceptional luck, Braddock drew a series of matches which he also won with exceptional luck. On the last heavyweight championship fight, when Baer took the title away from Carnera, Braddock was a "mug" preliminary battler who was picked on the same card only to furnish a punching-bag for a coming young prospect, one Corn Griffin.

Griffin socked Braddock about for several rounds, and then, as he came up from the floor after one of these plasterings, Braddock threw a long-chance punch which connected, and down went Griffin. By hook and crook Braddock was included in the farcical heavyweight championship elimination tournament which the Garden conducted last year, and won the finals from Art Lasky when the latter was weak from pneumonia convalescence. By more luck he was chosen to fight Baer when the New York State Boxing Commission decided to enforce the results of the tournament.

He then trained long and hard for the Baer fight, and won by doing a methodical and workmanlike job while Baer clowned about the ring, whiling away the fleeting minutes until he was too far behind in points to catch up, and unable to knock out Braddock because of his tender hands.

In Washington Tony Canzoneri, New Orleans Italian, the lightweight champion, out-boxed Frankie Klick, the San Francisco Pole, to win a close decision in a 12-round non-title fight fought for the benefit of the Shriners, here in convention. Although it was conservatively reported that there were less Shriners present at the fight than ushers (80), and many observers saw no Shriners there at all, 60 per cent of the net gate receipts went to the convening Nobles, a fact which caused much outcry in the local sporting fraternity.

The Klick-Canzoneri fight was booed by a majority of fans as too scientific and thus not as spectacular as the whang-bang preliminaries had been.

Crime

Lyddanes

Weird Court Drama Begins

The trial of a "blonde bank clerk," as all of the newspapers referred to Mrs. Anne Lyddane, of Rockville, Md., brought to the villagers, the county, all of Maryland, the District of Columbia and more vicariously, the rest of the country, one of the weirdest combinations of circumstance that ever figured in a courthouse drama.

Mrs. Lyddane, according to the State of Maryland's prosecutor, State's Attorney James H. Pugh, plotted with gangsters and former convicts to kill her own husband, Francis (Slom) Lyddane, because he carried $30,000 insurance and because she loved another man.

Slom Lyddane doesn't say so. He is on the side of his wife, defending her reputation and continuing to live with her despite the fact he knew she "ran around" with another man, Arthur Beall.

Mrs. Lyddane has denied the plot to kill her husband, collect insurance, then kill Mrs. Josephine Beall, wife of her alleged lover, in order to live in freedom and happiness with the man of her choice.

The blonde defendant asserts the whole matter is a frame-up, a blackmail plot by former convict John (Googy) Carnell. She explains a $200 payment to Carnell, her alleged contact man, as a blackmail pyament, while Carnell and the State insist this was an advance payment, a retainer fee, to the man who was to get the gangsters to do the killings.

So last week the case went to trail in a courtroom jammed with perspiring men and excited women, and the flare of cameramen's flash-guns was seen again and again in the sleepy streets of Rockville. The case went to the jury yesterday.

Oddities

Shark

Fell for an Angler's Line

The Salt Water Anglers of America, an organization of gentlemen who are pretty serious about deep-sea fishing, has another moot point to hash out in the group's Gramercy Park headquarters.

Since fishermen are generally held to be embroiderers of the truth, this organization has admittedly had some difficult days in its career of compiling records of catches.

Last week's moot point came with the announcement that Francis H. Low, a 23-year-old Yale graduate, ('34), an insurance man, had caught with rod and reel 18 miles off Brielle, N. J., a 998-pound specimen of the very rare white shark, or man-killer, only four or five of which have been caught and identified in the last 100 years.

Lou believed it was a blue mako, or porbeagle shark, until the American Museum of Natural History curator, Dr. John T. Nichols, correctly identified the fish, generally believed the largest ever caught with rod and reel. Therein lies the nubbin of the point's mootness, for Low and his associates claim that they had to cut out at least 150 pounds of entrails before the shark could be hoisted aboard. This would put the gigantic 12-foot fish well over Author Zane Grey's former record, made when he hooked and landed a 1,040-pound marlin swordfish off Tahiti in 1930.

Low, using a 37-thread line and a strong hickory rod, felt the shark's tremendous tug on his line during a hard, pelting off-coast rain. He fought the monster for 2½ hours in the bad visibility before a crew member was able to harpoon the savagely snapping killer.

But the experts, in deciding the records, will be up against the matter of the lost 150 pounds and the further point that the shark is not considered a game fish. But Low doesn't really care, being satisfied with the long battle with the shark and the honor of catching a fish that hadn't even been seen since 1916.

"I don't want to enter any controversy," he said, watching 10 men grunt with difficulty in moving the huge specimen. "I fish for the fun of fishing. I don't even care if it's a green shark. I just know it fought as hard as any tuna I ever caught, and I took a 705-pound tuna in September, 1933, off Ambrose Channel."

This Shark Tried Hors D'Oeuvre!

Just a bite from an angler's rod and reel—but it was the end of the poor fish.

He weighed 998 pounds when Mr. Low pulled him in on the New Jersey shore, at Brielle.

Convention

Nobles

Set the Town on Fire!

A purple star sailed briskly into the misty night sky, flared suddenly into a shower of golden streamers which in turn became coruscating jewels of red, green, blue and white; the flickering glitter died; there came the heavy boom! of the explosion; the dizzy, wandering crowds on Pennsylvania avenue said, "Oh!" and "Look, Joey, fireworks!" and Washington moved into the last carnival phase of the sixty-first annual council of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

It was Thursday midnight, the fourth night, and "The Avenue" was a scene of commingled gaiety and complete desolation, with the hilarious, drum-pounding, cymbal-banging, red-fezzed mob in strange contrast to the littered streets, thick with the rubbish of torn newspapers, broken-down packing boxes and crates on which the throng had alternately stood and sat since 6 p. m., waiting for and through the final pageant and parade of the Nobles.

The raucous loudspeakers blared on over the unheeding crowd—"Life Is a Song," sang the crooner's voice metallically—the steadily repeated swish, flare and boom of the fireworks brought out the inevitable "Ah" again and again; the street cars began grinding by, trailed by the gust-caught rags and tags of torn paper in the streets; the methodical little men and trucks began to appear for street cleaning, and a Shriner with a red lantern such as are used on excavations took it up to two policemen and asked them to arrest him for theft. They refused, smiling, and he told them he loved them.

The smell of the powder moved into town. A soda-fountain clerk in a smeared damp apron said: "Baby, I looked at the clock and it said 6 o'clock and I looked again and it was 1 a. m. and you ask me am I tired! Whooie!"

In the late-open restaurants the Nobles and their ladies were clustering affectionately, for the last time in Washington, about tables loaded with scrambled eggs and beer, singing the songs of their localities and thumping steins on the tables as the harassed waitresses scurried.

Slowly the Avenue cleared except for occasional forays into the street made by bands of merrymakers suddenly unable to control their spirits in the narrow regions of the indoors. The grandstands which were flung up so swiftly around the historic trees along the street were nearly empty at last, save for the firefly flicker here and there of a match struck for a cigarette.

The loudspeaker bellowed movingly: "Everything's Been Done Before," and the last fireworks spat color over the bleary moon in the muggy night. "C'mon, you kids, Daddy's seen enough of the fireworks" came the maternal orders. The pitchmen who had hawked everything from fezzes, canes and badges to live turtles, four-for-a-dime snapshots and pagoda hats, began to offer their last stock at terrific discounts. The Shrine Convention was over.

The meet, which began with predictions of over 100,000 delegates, saw about 20,000 of the Nobles in Washington, with 4,000 taking part in the huge and dramatic although haltingly organized final night pageant.

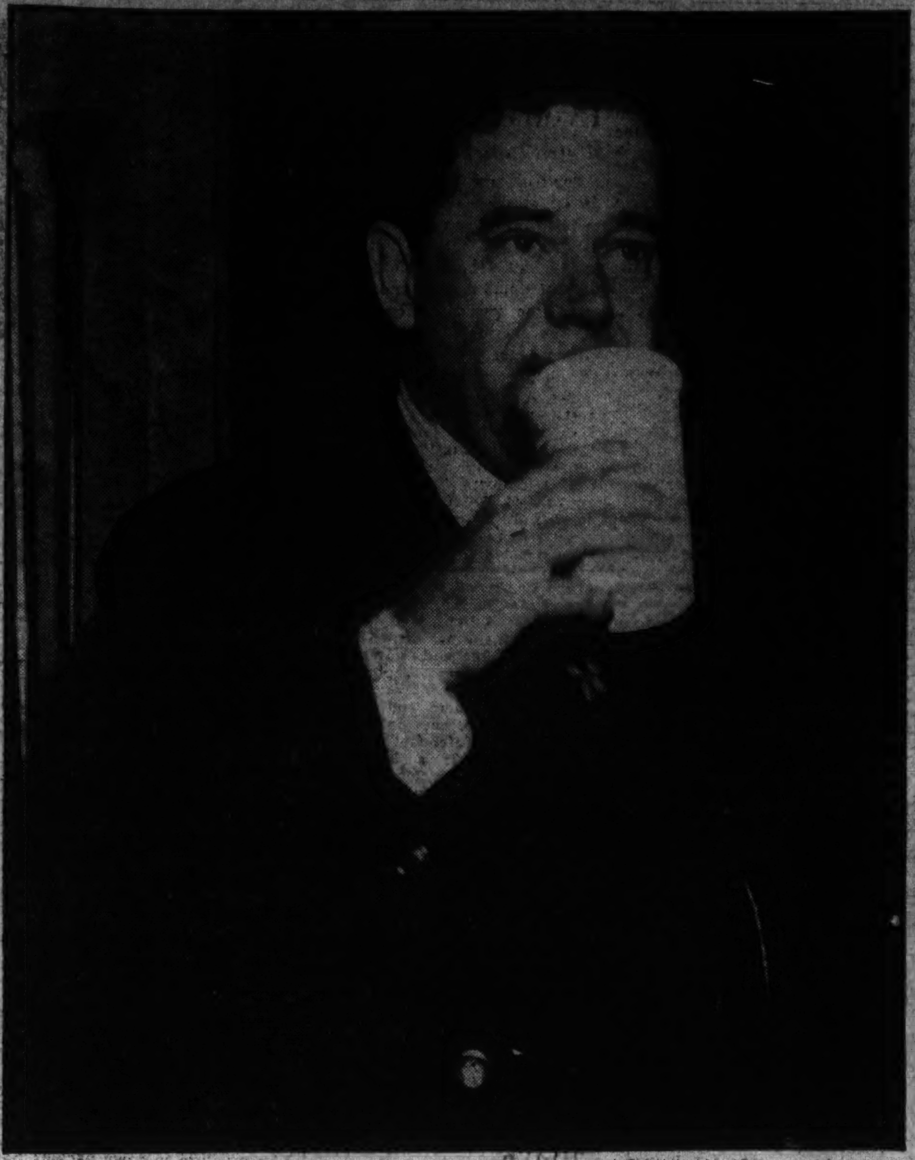
No Relief for This Young Man!

ROBERT TURNEY was on Relief . . . until he sold a play to the Theater Guild. He wrote it in longhand and it took him 14 years. Now he's happy.

No More Wedding Bells for Her!

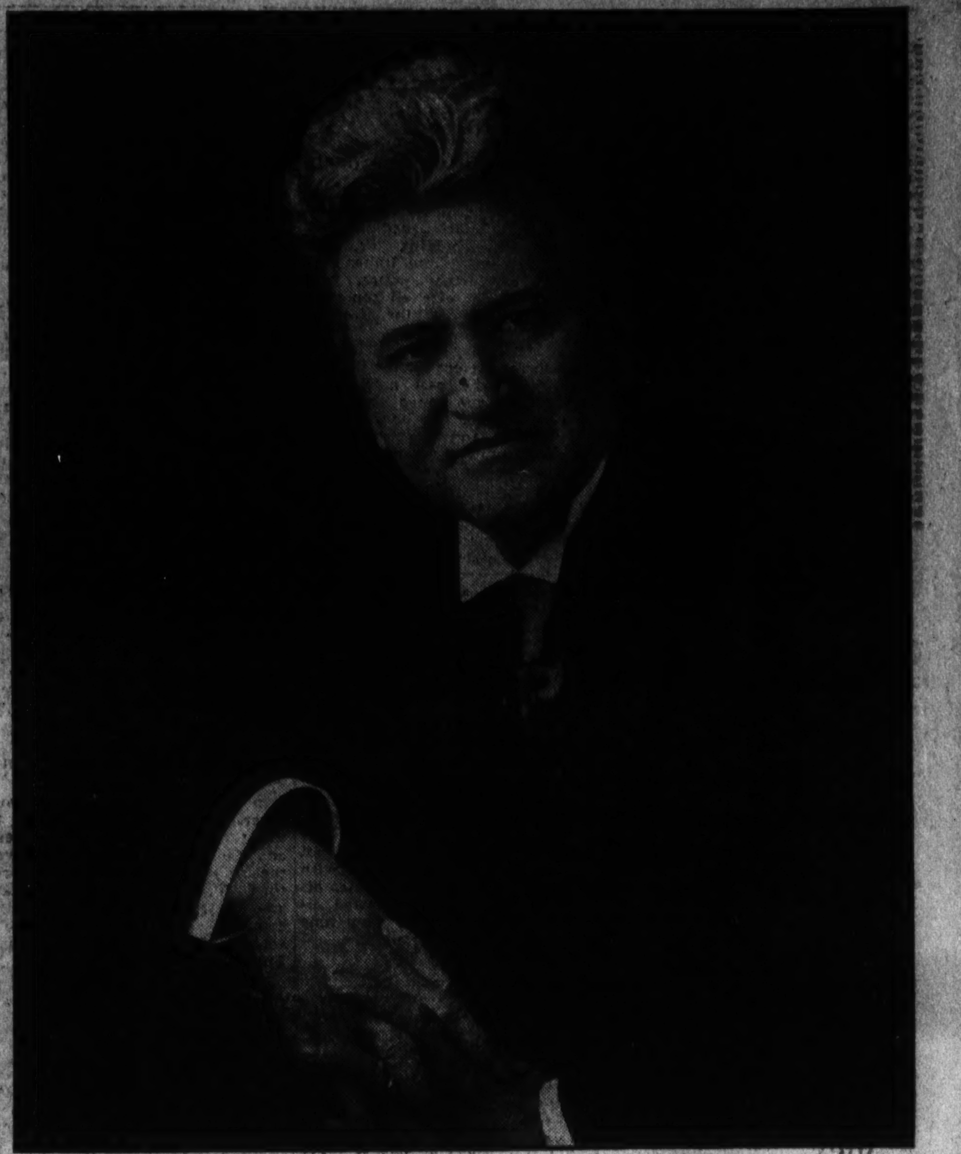
AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON is home from a world cruise, blonde again, very anti-romantic but sure the world will make a big sweep back to religion.

Filibuster Champions of Old Make Today's Talkers Seem Small Fry



Filibustering is an ancient art, dating away back to the days of Julius Caesar. And its most modern examples have by no means been the most versatile. In our own history, Senators have talked continuously for more than 16 hours, though probably none ever exceeded the record of Senator Reed Smoot, who did a 12-hour talk marathon without ever once departing from the swift logic with which he pursued the subject of his oration. Nowadays, filibusterers take naps in between times, while their linguistic secondmen are addressing them with ten-minute questions that ask nothing and receive no reply.

Huey Long's recent filibustering looks pale alongside the efforts of the Senate's giants of old. Huey above had to resort to naps and outside assistance. Senator Ashurst of Arizona (center) was nearly kayoed by his anti-Boulder Dam filibuster a while back.



There used to be boys on Capitol Hill who could talk forever without stopping. La Follette, Sr. (right) had the reputation for being one of them. Folks said he had a voice that never tired. Yet he lost a famous filibuster in which he was aided by blind Senator Gore.

Huey's Long-Distance Verbiage Went Limpy

He Caught Catnaps While McCarran Put Questions That Rambled All Over the Map and Defied Anyone to Follow Them.

By John Randolph.

When Huey Long staggered groggily from the Senate floor after 15½ hours of speaking last week he had conducted a one-man filibuster which, in spite of his vaunted stamina, would have been child's play to the men of old.

Huey was assisted by only one roll call, and he was unable to have the clerk read long articles for him, but he resorted to stratagems they would have scorned as the devices of weaklings. And he didn't really make a speech. He wandered from potlikker to fried oysters and then to stories of his uncle.

He had a great deal of assistance from the resourceful Pat McCarran, to whom he yielded for questions often and who asked him long, rambling and meaningless things which, after 10 minutes of propounding, ended with "that is the question, Senator."

While the question was being put, Huey leaned on his desk catching catnaps. And when it was finished, the Senator from Louisiana, having no idea what McCarran had asked him, stalled with:

"A very good question, Senator, And I thoroughly agree with you."

Allen Talked On For Over 16 Hours.

Representative William V. Allen, of Nebraska, did none of these things in 1893 he spoke 16½ hours; old Bob LaFollette did none of them, yet spoke 18 hours in 1908, and Reed Smoot did none of them, yet spoke 12 hours in 1915.

It was Smoot who really broke all records, in spite of the shorter time he spoke. For he was uninterrupted by either questions or roll calls, and stuck to his subject throughout. He was filibustering the ship purchase bill.

Jim Preston, Senate Librarian, who for many years was superintendent of the Senate Press gallery, considers Smoot's performance the most remarkable he ever saw.

"Senator Smoot pitched his voice in a monotone and kept it there," said Preston. "He went on hour after hour, sticking rigidly to his subject and building one point of logic or fact after another. He never even leaned on his desk once. There were no interruptions, no roll calls. Occasionally he sent some paper up to be read by the clerk, but during the reading he remained erect, not leaning.

"That was a cohesive speech of 12 hours and 10 minutes, and I'm sure Senator Smoot could have made it longer."

Smoot was followed by Wesley I. Jones, of Washington, later to become father of the Jones five-and-ten liquor enforcement law. He spoke for 13 hours altogether, with a rest of three-quarters of an hour.

Gallinger Did a Mere 7 Hours and 20 Minutes.

Next came 78-year-old Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, who ripped off 7 hours and 20 minutes like a breeze and then refused to leave the chamber for a rest. Two days later he turned in a performance of 4 hours and 45 minutes.

All these speeches, remember, were on the subject of the ship purchase bill, with no potlikker on the side. That filibuster was responsible for the longest continuous sitting of the Senate on record—from Monday noon, February 8 to Wednesday at 6 p. m., February 10.

Senator Allen, another Titan of the floor, stood beside his desk for 16½ hours to deliver an uninterrupted and cohesive speech against repeal of the purchase clause in the Sherman silver act. Although he stopped only occasionally to have papers read by the clerk, it is recorded that his voice was as strong and his eye as clear and his brain as vigorous at the end as at the beginning.

And he was a big, meaty man, weighing a good 210.

The elder La Follette lost a filibuster after a tremendous effort because Senatore Gore, one of his two aids, was blind.

Old Bob stood solidly for 18 hours, blockading the Aldrich-Vreeland bill of 1908—and talking all the time about the bill. Gore and Stone assisting him, and Gore relieved him at the end of that long stretch. But Gore finally sat down thinking he was yielding to Stone. Stone had left the chamber for a moment, and Aldrich leaped to his feet, demanded a roll call and quickly answered to his own name, the first on the alphabetical list.

In 1901, Senator Thomas H. Carter, of Montana, defeated a rivers and harbors bill by holding the floor even longer than Allen had held it.

In 1907, Senator Edward W. Carmack, of Tennessee, killed a ship purchase bill in the same way.

In 1903 the lively "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman, of South Carolina, intimidated the Senate into putting an appropriation for his State back into a bill by rising with a copy of "Childe Harold" and threatening to read Byron to the Senate until adjournment.

And in 1914, Senator Burton, of Ohio, spoke for 12 hours and 10 minutes to force his changes in a rivers and harbors bill. The scholarly Burton also stuck to his knitting, never referring once to his maternal uncles or to the natural beauties of his native State.

Smoot Caused Clamor Against Filibuster.

It was after the Smoot crowd's successful filibuster of the 1915 ship purchase bill that a great public clamor rose against obstruction in the Senate and the balking of the majority will there by windy arguments and the introduction of many amendments.

But it was not until two years later that a filibuster of the armed neutrality bill caused President Woodrow Wilson to exclaim:

"The Senate of the United States is the only legislative body in the world which can not act when it is ready for action. A little group of willful men, representing no opinion but their own, has rendered the great Government of the United States helpless and contemptible."

The Senate then agreed that when 16 Senators signed a request for a cloture under which each Senator was allowed only one hour on a particular bill, it must be brought to a vote without debate and adopted on a two-thirds majority. Senator Underwood of Alabama, wanted this to go far enough to include a permanent cloture of one-hour per Senator per bill for the duration of the United States participation in the World War, but the Senators were too jealous of their right to unlimited speech. He lost.

But even with the cloture, three Senators labored so craftily and busily for their own ends that great appropriations were blocked in that Congress and a special session had to be called speedily.

Great Appropriations Were Blocked.

Cloture has been invoked only four times since then—in 1919 on the Versailles Treaty, in 1926 on American entry into the World Court, and 1927 on the McFadden banking bill and a measure creating a bureau of customs and prohibition.

"Filibuster" is a fairly modern word, coming either from the Dutch "vry bruiter"—freebooter—,

All-Time Tongue-Wag Title Won in 1915 Bout

Reed Smoot Talked Twelve Hours and Ten Minutes Once Without Letting His Mind Get Off the Subject In Hand.

as suggested by the Encyclopedia Britannica; or from the Spanish "filibusteros," pirates who used the small boat "filibote," originally "fly boat" from the river Vly in Holland, as suggested by former Representative Robert Luce in his "Legislative Procedure."

But the filibuster as used in connection with legislative obstruction is no new thing. Caesar used it.

Luce quotes Suetonious as recounting how Caesar, when a praetor, was the only man in the Roman Senate who would not vote capital punishment for the accomplices of Cataline. He conducted a one-man filibuster until Roman knights threatened him with death and even thrust swords at him. His friends saved him, says Suetonious.

Then Cato the Younger, in his legislative fight against Caesar and Pompey obstructed with superlative craftiness. It is related that, given two hours to speak, he frittered away most of the time, then, when the time was almost up, began to intimate he had great disclosures to make which the opposition wished to stop. When time was called he kept speaking and had to be ejected. But he came back again and again to be ejected, each time heightening the idea that he had tremendous inside information.

Cato lost that time, but later, when he was filibustering agrarian measures, Caesar, then presiding, wanted passed, he had to be evicted again; and this time the entire Senate went with him. Never again in the short subsequent history of the Roman Republic did a magistrate attempt to gag a Senator.

And filibustering was used to great advantage in the English House of Commons. Edmund Burke, expert in dilatory motions as well as lengthy oratory, called for 23 divisions in a single sitting of the House, and gloried in it.

The Irish Were Good At Word Slinging.

A century later, Irish members of the House, interested only in home rule, filibustered so effectively that they kept the body in session 154 days; 1,400 hours, 240 of them after midnight. One sitting lasted 41 hours. Almost incredibly, 14,836 speeches were made, 6,315 of them by Irish members. The speaker had to interpose on points of order 2,000 times.

All this was managed by Parnell and 24 other Irishmen.

Examples of filibustering were seen probably in every American colonial assembly.

Certainly it appeared in the first Congress of the United States, in June, 1790, when there was a great fight over where the next session should be held. Gerry and Smith were the first, speaking all day long while it rained so that Johnson, who was sick and could not be moved in the rain, could get in next day and vote on the question.

So Congress Went to Baltimore.

The result was a victory and the Congress went to Baltimore next year instead of Philadelphia, "much to the mortification of the Pennsylvanians," Luce quotes Fisher Ames as saying in a letter to Thomas Dwight on "this despicable grog-shop contest, whether taverns of New York or Philadelphia shall get the Congress custom."

But in 1811, Berent Gardinier, of New York, nationally known for his verbosity, took part in a filibuster on the non-intercourse act, which ended after a dramatic session. After two days of interminable speeches and every obstructive strategem known then or now, Randolph, of Virginia, opened a night session with a motion to postpone. His colleague, J. W. Eppes, accused him of trying to defeat the bill, whereupon Randolph, somewhat drunk, replied with the lie direct. Eppes challenged.

In the uproar that ensued, Gardinier got the floor, and so appalling was the prospect that the bill was killed.

Henry A. Wise, in his "Seven Decades of the Union," described

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Cabbies' Strike Calls Attention to Situation in Capital

Rates Are Low Here and Men Feel It's Hard to Get Along.

By Osgood Nichols.

Last week's taxi strike, which tied up the city's transportation when thousands of Shriners were arriving on Monday, was the result of righteous indignation on the part of the drivers.

For months they had been looking forward to the coming of the men with the red fezzes. Shrine convention propaganda artists had been telling them how much money the visitors would shed while in town. Perhaps, the cabbies thought, they could make enough that week to help tide them over a difficult summer.

100,000 Customers Looked Good.

Convinced of the Shriners' liberality, only a handful of the city's 3,800 drivers had petitioned the Public Utilities Commission for an increased rate. The rest thought that with 100,000 extra people demanding rides they could operate at the old rates and still make a "killing."

This rosy dream was upset a week Saturday when People's Counsel William A. Roberts issued a public warning against "gyp" drivers who, he said, would try to charge unlawful rates. Immediately the cab drivers, who are a far more respectable lot than those in many large cities, resented this alleged affront to their honesty.

But this was not all. Sunday came and with it thousands of Shriners. In their hotels they read signs about the cab rates, cautioning them not to pay more than the 20-30-50-70-cent rate. Most of them did not understand about the zones. They thought it meant they could go anywhere in the city for 20 cents.

On top of this came the unauthorized statement over the Shrine broadcasting system on Pennsylvania avenue which gave Shriners the impression that the taxi drivers of Washington would try to overcharge them. Word of this broadcast spread rapidly, further incensing the drivers.

As the day progressed, they found they were not making the money they expected. Traffic congestion on the Avenue was so great that it took them half an hour to go from Capitol Hill to Fifteenth street, a ride for which they received only 20 cents.

A thousand Capital taxi drivers met and expressed their bitter indignation at warnings issued to Shriners to guard against them. They felt their integrity and honesty had been placed in doubt.

The cabbies of Washington feel that the rates are low and that they have a hard time to keep the wolf from the door. They had hoped the big convention would be a help in balancing the home budget.

They also discovered that many of the Shriners were riding in the 350 cars donated for the occasion by General Motors. This, they believed, was unfair competition.

Then many of the Shriners, misunderstanding the numerous warnings about rates, refused to pay more than 20 cents a ride, no matter how far they went.

Stories of Unfair Rates Got Around.

Stories about some of these unfair rates got around among the men rapidly. By nightfall they had heard about Maurice Brodsky, 22, of 1334 Harvard street northwest a driver of a Diamond Cab, who had taken a Shriner from Thirteenth and F streets northwest out to the Chevy Chase Club, a 90-cent ride, and, according to Brodsky, had been paid only 20 cents.

When he objected, Brodsky said, the Shriner told him he had been warned not to pay more than 20 cents. When he insisted further, the Shriner, according to Brodsky, struck him. Afraid of the police, because, he said, his bread and butter depended on his hacking, he pocketed his two dimes and departed.

Whipped into a white heat of indignation by such treatment, about 300 angry drivers gathered shortly after midnight in the cement parking lot of the Diamond Cab Co. at First and M streets northeast. Word of the meeting had been passed around from mouth to mouth earlier in the evening.

The men were in a bitter frame of mind. They did not know exactly what they wanted, but they were unanimous in their feeling of indignation over the affront to their integrity.

They felt they had been branded as crooks by People's Counsel Roberts and the Shrine broadcast. As they milled about the lot in small, excited groups, this was uppermost in their discussions. They demanded a public retraction of the slurs upon their honor.

They were without leadership. This was no union-agitated strike. Men would spring upon the small platform outside the Diamond office and howl their indignation in short speeches to the crowd, which was growing more and more excited.

A Thousand Men Crowded the Lot.

Finally Adolph Hohensee, business agent of the Cab Drivers Protective Association, a burly, black-haired man with a booming voice, succeeded in getting the men to agree on a committee of six to draw up a platform of action. This, he said, would be presented to the group at 3 a. m. Meanwhile, he exhorted, they should go out and bring in as many cabbies as they could find.

By 3 o'clock over a thousand men, representing all the taxi companies in Washington, were crowding the lot.

Roaring cheers greeted the committee's call for a strike, for the 20-40-60 cent rate in use by the Union Cab Co., for an apology from Roberts.

Robert P. Smith, Imperial Potentate of Almas Temple, roused from his bed by Diamond officials, arrived at 3:30 to make a mollifying speech. Surrounded by police and wearing his red fez, Smith spoke over the Diamond broadcasting microphone from the company window. Boos and catcalls from the angry crowd interrupted his pacific remarks.

He Wrote a Line of Explanation.

Upset by his reception, he went home to pen an explanatory note about the General Motors cars. He said they were for use only by 1,200 high officials of the Shrine.

After Smith finished, Hohensee asked for another vote on the strike question. The cheers were even louder this time. The walkout was to last until 3 p. m. Monday, at which time another meeting was to be called. The crowd, in spite of their anger, showed remarkable moderation. They howled down all suggestions of violence.

Unlike taxi strikes in other cities, the twelve-hour one here was marked by no violence. Citizens were inconvenienced, but no one was injured. By noon not a working cab could be found on the streets.

Public Utilities Commission Met.

Meanwhile, the Public Utilities Commission held an emergency session with cab officials. Explaining that they had no legal authority to act, they agreed, because of the crisis, to allow during the convention, the demanded 20-40-60-80-cent rate, waiving the required ten-day notice. At their scheduled 3 o'clock meeting the cabbies voted to return to work.

Except for a day's confusion about rates, with several different ones in effect throughout the city, the crisis was over.

But not the maladjustment of the taxi situation.

There are approximately 3,800 cabs, nearly 1 to every 130 residents of the District. The rates are probably the lowest for any large city in the country.

For this reason, many drivers find it very hard to keep body and soul together. Being highly individualistic, because most of them are in the business only temporarily

They Were Angered Over 'Attack on Their Integrity.'

during the depression, they are unorganized and have no way of enforcing their demands.

They have very few friends on Capitol Hill, because Congressmen, is is maintained, are anxious to keep the rates down. For several years they have tacked a rider to the District appropriations bill to prevent the P. U. C. from prescribing a meter rate.

For the same reason they are said to have blocked the compulsory insurance bill, knowing it would mean higher rates. Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), Texas, has been the spearhead of the House opposition to the insurance bill.

The strike has not helped the cabbies' cause on the Hill. Many Congressmen were incensed because they could not ride in taxis on Monday. They aired their wrath on the floor of the House.

They Greeted His Words With Jeers.

Representative Andrew J. May (Democrat), Kentucky, indignantly told fellow members of the House on Tuesday the story of his adventurous attempt to reach a committee meeting the morning of the strike. He said his driver tried to protect himself from strikers by a hammer but was finally dragged out of his cab.

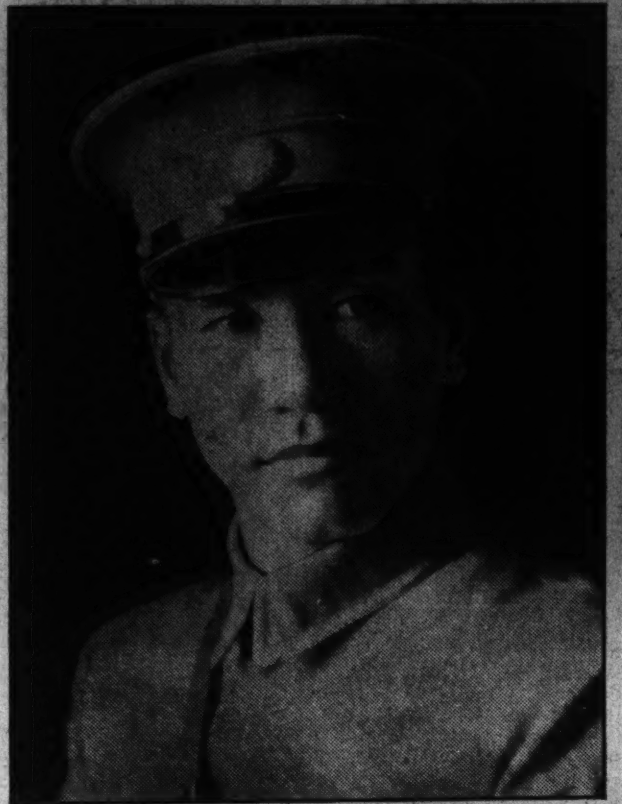
When May tried to get sympathy from the strikers by saying he was a Congressman, they told him that they didn't "give a damn about Congressmen or Congress." Such statements don't make friends.

The P. U. C. has called for a public hearing on the taxi situation for July 3 in an attempt to clear the muddled situation. Their hands, however, are tied by the D. C. Supreme Court on one side and Congress on the other.

The Supreme Court has held that the P. U. C. cannot set arbitrary zone rates because they are discriminatory against those living just on the other side of any given zone line. And Congress has forbidden the commission to put meters on all the cabs.

All sides will be given a chance to express their points of view at the public hearing in July and it is hoped that some intelligent solution will be found.

China Trembles as Foreign War Lords Scramble Over the Great Wall



As Japan pushes her invasion of China far south of the Great Wall, the Chinese are seeing their hopes of progress doomed. On the left, boats in one of China's ancient harbors; center, Gen. Chiang Kai Shek, who has aided modernization schemes.

Above, a view of China's historic Great Wall, about which much sentiment and tradition linger. There is an old saying that "when the wall begins to crumble, China's days are numbered." Today Japan's troops are stepping over the Wall.

Chinese market-places are scenes of some colorful life of the country. They partake of the flavor of an ancient Oriental civilization whose beginnings are lost in time.

These scenes of plenty are the exception in a land that today is famine ridden and torn by war. Despair is driving millions of peace lovers to the point of resistance.

She Marshals Forces To Resist Invasion

Japan Has Blocked the Sources of Food Supply of Near-Starving and Wholly Desperate Millions.

By John W. Maloney.

Politics mean nothing to the villagers or farmers in China. Let the war-lords and the professional tax collectors haggle as they may, so long as the daily struggle for rice is not too seriously interrupted. But when foreign enemies come peeping over the Great Wall in the north, whether they be in the guise of dragons, Japanese, or unsettled Mongols, the time has come for alarm!

That is why the country is literally quaking from one end to the other today. After a two-year breathing spell which in itself was so unusual as to seem artificial, clutching hands have gripped Piep-ing, Tientsin and the country lying immediately under that immense barrier separating Manchukuo from the mother country, dislodging any hope that had been springing up in the hearts of millions of Chinese that at last their country was on its way to unity and to peace.

There's an old saying familiar to every son of the Celestial Empire to the effect that "when the Wall begins to crumble, China's days are numbered." Last year, watching Mongol carts go rumbling through broken stretches of it near Kalgan, I looked at my Chinese companion without speaking; he turned and gazed at an eagle circling a rocky craig above the Pass of Nankow.

Conquests Dot the History of the Orient.

It's a descent to the point of triteness to say that we Occidentals cannot understand the ways of the East; yet we have at the present time a view of this Eastern system of conquest that is but a repitition of past Oriental history, albeit on a magnified scale. Political boundaries long before the time of the Tartars were changing with seasonal swiftness; Korea has ruled Mongolia, the Mongols conquered China, Cambodians in the south eloped with a generous slice of the early empire, and the Tibetans swallowed a whole minor race of borderland Indians. What now?

Briefly, the situation back of this new disturbance is this: the boycott on Japanese goods has continued without abatement since 1931 with attendant near disaster for Japan. The attempt now is to force China, at the point of bayonets, to cease the movement to manufacture in China what the Japanese are exporting at the present time and restore that dependence on Japanese imports which existed prior to the Manchurian episode, while at the same time this new division or separation of a large tract of land from the Chinese republic completes the barrier Japan is erecting against aggression from Russia.

China's richest area lies along the Yangtze River. This greatest source of foodstuffs is at the same time subjected to almost annual periods of either floods or famine. The second greatest area suitable for cultivation is that stretch of land lying between the Great Wall and the old bed of the Yellow River—the territory which Japan last week moved into to occupy until the Chinese become strong enough nationally to resist this invasion. Another source of food supply for a near-starving country is gone and another prop in the Chinese possibility for economic security is knocked to the ground.

Japan Aggressive In Her Demands.

The Japanese system of "demands" has again been used in this rape of territory: demands that all anti-Japanese government officials in North China be removed; demands that anti-Japanese editors be turned over to the Kwantung army for punishment; demands that the legitimate Nationalist Party cease operations in northern territory and reiterations of previously and often voiced demands that China turn a deaf ear to American and European advice and take Japan, her Oriental big brother, as guardian angel, no matter if to the Chinese all Japanese do represent the living embodiment of the devil!

To one who was on the spot when Japanese and Chinese troops clashed in Manchuria in 1931, and who again saw the rain of bombs descend on helpless millions of Chinese civilians in Shanghai four months later, these demands have a singularly familiar ring. Only officials of the Japanese army know what further disastrous results this new set of demands will have on China, in addition to the separation of more territory from the central government.

It is remarkable how nearly these latest developments in the Sino-Japanese situation are fulfilling prophesies voiced by Prince Teh, Mongolian leader, at the Pai-ling-mao conference in Mongolia in 1933. To two or three foreign newspapermen covering the gathering of Mongol princes at that time, he outlined the movement-by-movement advance of the Japanese into China and across the Great Wall, and his predictions have materialized so fully that one wonders, just a little, whether he did not at that time have some advance information as to the future plans of Japan, although such a suggestion is certainly not in keeping with his anti-Japanese sympathies.

Interference Sets Progress Back.

For the Japanese, the time, since conquest of more territory is the ultimate aim, is as opportune as could be wanted; for the Chinese, further disruption and interference in domestic affairs may mean the postponement for another decade at least of progress in all branches of human endeavor in the country. Anyone who has been following developments in the Far East must surely admit that during the past three years greater strides toward stabilization and general improvements had been made than during any similar periods of time since the overthrow of the Manchu throne in 1911.

Up to now, the Western world has been inclined to expect changes among a fifth of the world's population with the swiftness that could be recorded on a monthly graph sheet. In judging the country, such a requirement on the part of the rest of the world is both preposterous and grossly unfair. Too little emphasis has been placed on such statements as one made last November by a special committee of the League of Nations that the scale of living for the population in six of the 14 provinces under the direct rule of Nanking has risen 4 per cent in ten years—and this over a standard that had previously been theirs for perhaps hundreds of years!

Unfortunately, the congestion of the small amount of land at present arable dooms a large percentage of the population to little more than a bare subsistence at the present time. To date, the greatest additional drawbacks in the development of the country have been the lack of communication, the paucity of transportation, and the natural inclination of each of the several geographical sections of the country to handle their own affairs for themselves without assisting or co-operating with neighboring territories.

Strangely, those troublesome times during 1931 and 1932, it is admitted by the Chinese themselves, did more to draw the country together than anything that has taken place since Sun Yat Sen's

Desire for Peaceful Progress Thwarted

Latest Warlike Developments Fulfill Prophecies Made By Mongolian Leader Almost Two Years Ago.

revolution. Indeed, until after 1931 there had never been a time when money flowed into the coffers of the Nationalist government from all the principal provinces with the same purpose at the same time. This demonstration that the Chinese were capable of unified effort did more to bolster up the spirit of national patriotism than anything that has taken place in all the past and colorful history since the rule of the Khans. Chinese of all walks of life have been reconciling themselves to the loss of the five Manchurian provinces, but only until the time that a strong government is able to take back what they feel rightfully belongs to it.

Chiang Would Let Situation Simmer.

Persons close to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek declare that this virtual dictator has deliberately attempted to let the Japanese situation simmer while he turned his attention to the demolition of the psuedo-Communists in the outermost provinces, believing that only after symptoms of internal disease were wiped out could the country turn effectual efforts toward building adequate defenses and guarantees against invasion from the seaboard and the north.

His plea for the complete abolition of factional differences has been accompanied by the common-sense argument that the success or failure of the Communists themselves depends on the success or failure of the national unification under Nanking. During the two years of respite from outside interference undeniable progress has been made in wiping out whole Communist armies who have previously preyed on the areas where war-lords had impoverished peasant populations to the very starvation point.

While Chiang Kai-Shek has been chasing Communists back into the mountain lands of the far Western provinces, progress in many modernization schemes has been going on nearer the coast. Rapidly a network of highways is stretching itself over many of the provinces, and an association of business men in the larger cities, through a system of propaganda designed to awaken provincial interest in road building, has succeeded in veining several sections of the country with highways that would do credit to many localities in the United States or Canada. As this is being written armies of coolies are armed with picks and shovels tearing their way through rice fields and mountains in an effort to hasten the completion of a highway and a railroad between Hankow and Canton, bringing the country around the headwaters of the Yangtze River weeks nearer the China Sea.

Capital Lacking in the Interior.

Airways, too, have received an enormous boost within the past three years. It is possible now to fly from Peiping or Canton across the whole of China, and a perfect schedule of plane services is maintained between Shanghai and Chungking, a thousand miles inland on the borders of Tibet.

One of the greatest drawbacks to a dawn of prosperity for the country as a whole has yet to be overcome—the interior at the present time is still starved of capital. This condition, at least until America assumed her present silver policy, that has well-nigh been disastrous for China, has gradually been improving. Certainly the high rates of interest, especially in the loans to small farmers, remain exorbitantly high, but the Shanghai and Hongkong capitalists have come to believe that their money is reasonably safe in the interior with the additional strength of the Nanking government, and are beginning to loan to syndicates or groups seeking to establish Chinese factories and industries to compete with Japanese goods. "Chinese goods for the Chinese" is a slogan that one sees everywhere through the country today.

Agricultural demonstration centers with agencies for the distribution of better seeds, etc., are beginning to dot the country, and agricultural colleges and schools for the adult farmers are being opened even in the remoter areas. The breeding of livestock, something entirely new to the Chinese, is being pushed by the government, and improved methods of farm production—so far as the average Chinese plot could be called a farm—are being distributed to the farmers both orally and in printed form for the few who are able to read.

Anti-Chinese Propaganda Is Spread.

Making a trip through the interior just a few months ago, the writer was both amused and surprised to see evening classes for be-whiskered grandfathers and sturdy young sons of the soil holding forth loudly in village tea-shops and in open streets, brightly colored charts mounted on stilts so that the asembled hundred or so could follow the pointer as it moved from the character to its pictured equivalent. Proudly old women read paragraphs to me from well-thumbed books who just a few months before would never have dreamed they possessed the ability for such an accomplishment. This education of the masses is by no means confined to one locality, but is being carried out generally throughout the rural sections.

The system of propaganda carried on throughout the world by Japan in spreading the idea that China is politically unable to take care of herself has had a remarkable effect on a public in other countries generally credited with enough intelligence to form conclusions and to a great extent separate the wheat from the chaff. Yet, constant reiteration of even

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Public Works Program 'On Schedule,' Says Secretary Ickes

Billions Have BeenSpent for Great Social Undertakings.

By Harold L. Ickes,

Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works.

America's first national public works program—the greatest public works program which has ever engaged the resources of any government—on this, its second birth anniversary, is on schedule.

Two years to the day when President Roosevelt affixed his signature to legislation creating the Public Works Administration, it seems fitting that its administrator, charged with the preparation of "a comprehensive program of public works" under the direction of our President, should give to the Nation some accounting of his two-year stewardship.

This, then, is a report on the first PWA program and not a forecast—for PWA never has made prophecies.

The 1933 act laid down the schedule and fixed the limits of the first PWA program. This law, which gave us until today to make commitments, also authorized the transfer of funds to borrowers to carry on construction, for which commitments had been made, to January 23, 1939. To many critics execution of the first program has seemed intolerably slow and to others recklessly fast for such a vast effort. But the schedule was determined by Congress and PWA has lived up to the law.

We have assurance that PWA has progressed toward the purpose for which it was established. Twice since its organization has the Congress, in behalf of the American people, reaffirmed confidence in PWA's discharge of its stupendous and important responsibilities.

Billions Expended By PWA.

Entrusted with the expenditure of $3,300,000,000, PWA was given a year later a supplementary appropriation of $400,000,000 to further national recovery. The Congress again placed the stamp of its approval on PWA when, during the present session, it extended PWA's life for two years beyond this date. Another indication of approval came when our organization was selected as one of those Federal agencies charged with carrying out the 1935 Works-Relief program for which the Congress made available $4,880,000,000.

PWA was organized to fight the depression. Through a comprehensive public works program it was to strive for the recuperation of American business and industry from the worst economic crisis in our history. Its re-employment program was to be broad; embraced in it were the construction of projects of public worth, the conservation and development of national resources, the elimination of slums and the rehousing of their dwellers and solicitude for the rights of labor.

How well has PWA succeeded in the task outlined for it by the President and the Congress?

Labor statisticians estimate it has opened employment to an estimated 4,000,000 workers, many of whom might otherwise have been forced on to already over-burdened relief rolls.

Well within our specified span, we allotted all of the original $3,300,000,000 for undertakings of great social worth.

Economists, viewing the results of the PWA program, report that business has felt this stimulus. The industrial pulse has quickened and opportunity for private employment has widened.

No public works plan of the past has approached the magnitude of this one. Yet it has proceeded untouched by scandal despite forecasts to the contrary. Millions have been expended honestly and, I believe, wisely. The PWA insignia has become the recognized hallmark of honest and well-executed construction.

We have not only reduced by sound effort a considerable portion of America's problem of unemployment; we have also made a lasting contribution in steel and masonry to social progress. Essential public works, which in the ordinary course of events would have been delayed for many a decade, now promote the material and cultural welfare of the Nation.

PWA's call to reemployment sounded through every State in the Union, from Alaska to the Canal Zone, from Hawaii to the Virgin Islands, brought men to work in 3,040 of our 3,073 counties.

Business Has Felt Great Stimulus; Employment Has Gained.

We have given jobs for varying periods at construction sites to 2,000,000 citizens who got their jobs on merit. Another great number will get work as construction opens on projects already initiated.

Yet this figure represents direct employment only. Just as behind every line regiment move the forces of transport, supplies, communication, so behind every worker on a construction job are other workers producing materials, fabricating them, transporting them to the scene of the actual work.

2,000,000 Have Found Jobs.

Statisticians are without means of accurately estimating the numbers of these behind-the-lines workers, but evidence they have gathered indicates the figure approaches 2,000,000 whose employment was made possible largely through the expenditure of nearly $1,000,000,000 for materials. And each of these wage earners, statistics show, provides for an average of four dependents.

Of the $3,300,000,000 of the initial congressional appropriation, construction allotments totaled $2,220,000,000 for Federal and non-Federal projects, for Tennessee Valley Authority, for the PWA housing division and for relief highways. The so-called nonconstruction allotments of $1,080,000,000 included over $300,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation Corps and $400,000,000 for the Civil Works Administration, whose programs involved construction.

All in all, the Government and borrowers have actually paid out $2,525,000,000 of the initial appropriation and the balance is obligated. This vast sum, distributed through millions of pay envelopes, created new outlets for goods and is credited by economists with having been responsible in no small measure for the registered recovery of the Nation's business from the doldrums of 1929 and subsequent years.

Approximately $550,000,000 of the moneys allotted for non-Federal construction is in the form of secured loans to be repaid to the United States Treasury. Many of the Federal projects will also bring a financial return. I believe that more than a billion dollars will be returned to the Treasury in cash.

To promote construction, PWA offered free grants of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials involved in a project. Thus for each 30 cents of Federal money paid out, PWA insured the expenditure of a dollar on construction.

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Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

THE Huey Long filibuster, psycoanalyzed, fileted, and thoroughly chewed, simmered down to a four-letter word meaning the most troublesome matter the Roosevelt Administration has yet had to cope with.

And that word isn't H-u-e-y, or L-o-n-g, as systematcially obnoxious as these two have become to the ears of any honest New Dealist.

The word is j-o-b-s, call it patronage if you will.

Jobs have been at the root of every major party insurrection since President Roosevelt took office. And you can just bet your letters of indorsement, jobs lit the powder keg that kept the Senate sleepless for 18 hours and pushed NRA to the brink of oblivion.

And just to show how impartially the thing works both ways, it was jobs again that came to the rescue just in time to save the wan heroine from violent extinction.

Here are the pieces. Jig saw enthusiasts are invited to put them together.

House members are jealous of Senators, not because of the deliberative dignity that attaches itself to Senatorial office, but because Senators have a nice way of cornering all patronage.

The Gore amendment—say the House members—was a smart way of converting this corner into a monopoly. It provided all high-paid appointments be conditioned on Senate consent.

Huey may have been filibustering to embarrass the Senate on NRA. But those who fed him and kept him going were indifferent to the NRA amendment. So far as they were concerned, the extension resolution was a pitifully harmless thing. But with the job amendment—it meant something. Is was just possible Huey's filibuster might exasperate the Senate into making the job amendment stick.

The Senate has adopted job amendments before. But the ever suspicious House has chopped every one off in conference, with a vicious delight.

It was waiting for this one. It didn't come over. But House members were so thoroughly angered at the attempt that a few of them decided to take their spite out on the NRA extension resolution, redrafted by the Senate.

Administration operatives had to work fast. They reasoned from cause to cure, and scientifically prepared their antitoxin. If jobs could cause this trouble, why jobs could cure it.

They approached House recalcitrants, thus:

"Wouldn't it be too bad if NRA expired June 16? About 5,200 people, many of whom you have indorsed, would lose their jobs. It might be three weeks or a month before we could pass a new bill. Chances are most of these people would never get their jobs back."

It worked.

Congressional gray heads now admit there's only one way to handle Huey and that's via the rules route. Proposals to curtail speaking privileges of Senators already have been put forward. But even the sponsors are dubious of success.

Some day each will grudgingly admit they might want to talk a bill to death—or try to.

OUT of the melange of cooking recipes, Prussian history and general foolery that was the Long filibuster there emerged one yarn that should bear repetition.

It was the story of Huey's versatile and poker-loving uncle, who, it seems, had a very distressing experience.

Huey's uncle was being baptized and all of his kinfolk, his wife included, came down to the river to attend the ceremonial.

As his uncle was led out into the water things happened. An ace of spades floated out of his pocket and into the stream. It was followed by a king of spades, a queen, a jack, then a 10.

It was a straight flush and the versatile one's wife, watching in dismay, cried out:

"Bring him back; he's lost."

But a bright-faced lad beside her tugged restrainingly at her skirts."

"Let him go, Maw," he said. "He can't lose with that hand."

We suppose it was all done in a spirit of good, clean fun, but the broad entrance to the Third Precinct police station did seem a curious place for the city to spread one of its emblazoned "Welcome, Nobles!" streamers.

IF Senators have a way about them in public places it must be because of the traditionally preferential treatment they receive at the Capitol.

To wit: When a member of the House boards a Capitol elevator he goes with the crowd. If the elevator is going up and the member is going down, he must wait for the return trip.

But three magic rings of a Senate elevator bell convey, but one meaning to a Capitol operator. A Senator is at the other end. When that signal comes, regardless of who is aboard, the elevator shoots in the direction of the three rings, awaits orders.

The other night, perhaps it was in the National Press Building, came three mysterious rings of the elevator bell. On the twelfth floor an absent-minded Senator awaited.

The elevator was bound for the thirteenth floor, with a load, but it stopped at the twelfth.

"Down," said the Senator.

"Up," said the operator.

"Down," said the Senator.

The operator appeared puzzled. You see, he didn't know the Senator.

'We're going up, mister," he finally snapped. I'll pick you up as I come down."

And the Senator waited.

It was at a recent patriotic gathering near Washington. The speaker had one of those resonant, full-toned voices. It had that something.

Alert to the social possibilities, one of the hostesses whispered: "I bet he can sing."

An invitation followed. A party was arranged. The speaker sang. He also pianoed. And a hostess won her wager.

It was Representative Bertrand Gearhart, of California.

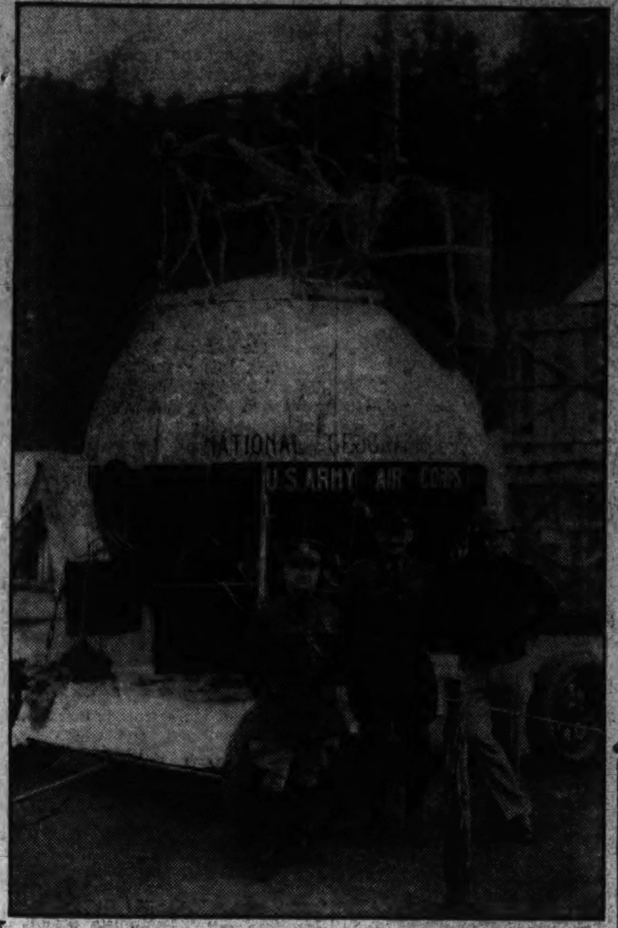
IF further friction develops in the general region of the Capitol, it could be because Congress has made a discovery.

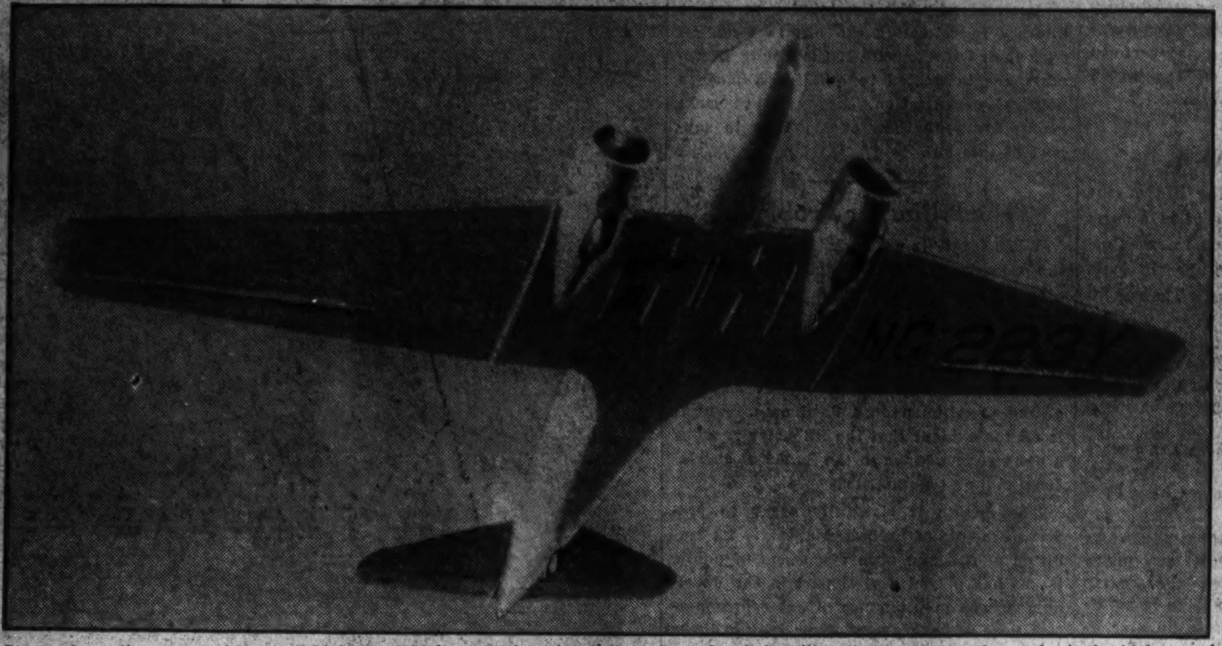
After lavishly distributing all of the powers it had in its knapsack, and bruising its fingers reaching for more, mysteriously, overnight, these have been handed back.

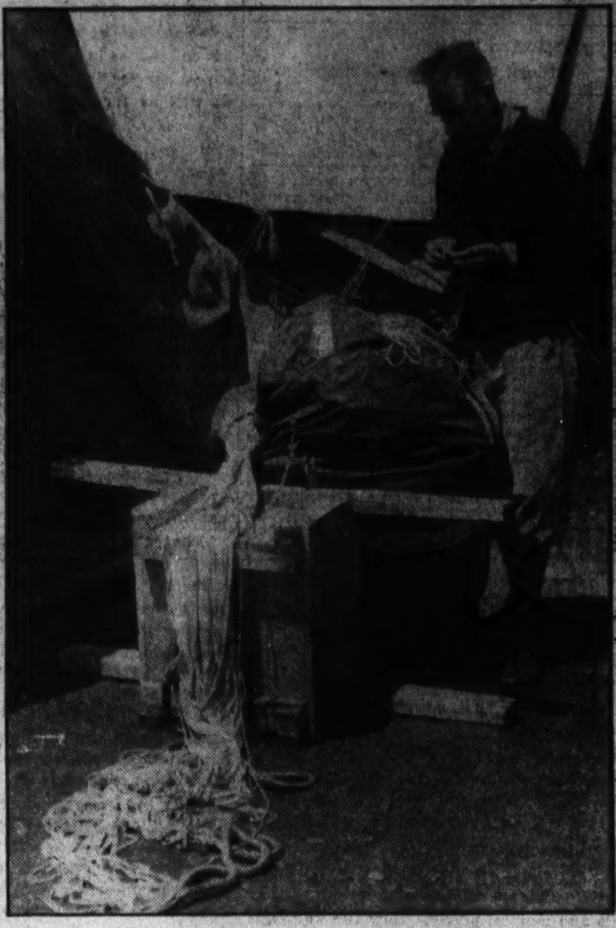
Gradually members, who never quite stomached their recent ignominy, are getting their sea legs again. They have that certain air of assurance that possessions bring. You even hear an occasional expression of gratitude for the Supreme Court.

From now on, power delegations in the general direction of downtown Washington are going to come hard. The tug of war is already on in committees, with Congress doing most of the pulling.

Washington Scientist Tells of Explorations Into Peru's Stratosphere







Stratosphere fliers are pushing ever higher and higher, and learning things about the sky's ceiling that may some day make it the highway of the earth. On left, the gondola of the 3,700,000 cubic foot balloon of the National Geographic-Army Stratosphere Expedition, with Brig. Gen. Oscar Westover, Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil A. An[illegible] plane of the newer high-climbing type in which Dr. Korff made an ascent. Right, an 80-foot parachute being prepared for use in stratosphere exploring.

Dr. Korff Says Sky's Roof Is Future Road

Taxis and Ice-Cream Venders May Some Day Claim It for Their Own, He Fears, Though Glad It Is So Peaceful Right Now.

By Serge A. Korff.

With the increasing knowledge of cosmic rays, the importance of securing good high altitude observations has grown by leaps and bounds in the past few years. The stratosphere is interesting since it is the region nearest to the outside of the earth's atmosphere, where we may study the rays before they have been filtered and attenuated by passing through miles of air. Here at sea-level we can only investigate the "remains," up there we can measure more nearly the original rays.

In March, 1934, the Peruvian Ministry of Marine and Aviation, and the inspection general of aviation courteously consented to cooperate with programme outlined by Prof. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, to secure more data on these interesting rays. Two flights were arranged, which took place on March 16 and April 3 of 1934. On the first flight we took up the electroscope, shielded in a heavy lead sphere, and attained an altitude in excess of 19,600 feet.

This is undoubtedly the highest that such shielded observations have been made in this section of the world. On the second flight, we left the lead behind, and went up over 22,400 feet. At the ceiling we recorded a temperature of 6 degrees below zero, Centigrade. In the open cockpit, it was very cold, although as the plane spiralled around the sun would occasionally strike directly in, and the sudden increase in warmth was most pleasant. It is quite surprising how warm it is in the sun at high altitudes, and how cold the minute one gets in the shade.

The day was excellent and the view superb. The air is very clear at high altitudes, and one can see everything that is not obscured by the curvature of the earth. A narrow strip of fog lay along the coast, extending several miles out to sea, and breaking off abruptly over the land, where the sun warming the ground caused warm air to rise and dispel it. The fog extended as far as one could see north and south, just in this narrow band of white. Lima itself was clear, as were the lower parts of the mountains. Over the high peaks of the Sierra were woolly cumulus clouds, and it looked as if it were raining up there.

The airplane, a Fairey-Gordon, performed efficiently throughout the flight. It was piloted by one of the best pilots of the Peruvian Air Force, Commandante Escalante, and to his skillful handling is due the altitude attained.

The work of obtaining high altitude data was interrupted at this point by the stratosphere flight made in North Dakota by the United States Army and the National Geegrophic Society. As all the instruments of the California Institute of Technology were required for this flight, it was necessary to postpone further investigation until the flight was over. Since the United States Army balloon encountered difficulties and the instruments were smashed in landing, further work was delayed until November 11, 1934, when another flight was made, this time in a Ford plane of the Pan American-Grace Airways, piloted by Panagra's veteran, T. F. Jardine. Commandante Montoya, of the Peruvian Air Force, went as copilot and official observer.

Up to 26,100 Feet In a Ford.

This Ford, powered by three Wasp motors, and with excess weight in the form of seats and glass removed, reached an altitude of 26,100 feet, and an excellent record was obtained. Two level flights were made, on the way up, at 16,000 and at 22,000 feet, each of which was held for about 20 minutes. At about 21,000 feet we started taking oxygen, and it began to get very cold. It is also about this altitude at which the sky begins to get dark blue instead of light blue, and one can see for great distances through the clear sky. The stay at 22,000 feet allowed the ship to cool off, to lose the heat which it had acquired on the ground, and the metal parts became uncomfortable to touch.

The climb to the ship's ceiling began, and the cold increased. The temperature inside the cabin fell to several degrees below zero, and the outside temperature to 8 below. The humidity went very low, the air at these altitudes being practically devoid of moisture. We found that we could take the oxygen tube out of our mouths for periods of several minutes, but that when we began to feel groggy, several whiffs did not quite restore us to normal. In other words, that oxygen-starvation lowers the oxyheamobglobin content of the blood to a level from which some time is required to recuperate fully.

Best to Take Plenty of Oxygen.

It is therefore best to take oxygen continuallly, even before one actually feels the need of it and not to stop until down again to, say, 20,000 feet. It is perfectly possible to exist at 26,000 and as will be described, at 29,000 feet without oxygen for a limited time. But it certainly does not do one any good, and one feels much better when the oxygen is turned on again. If one could become slowly acclimatized as mountaineers do, over a period of several months, one could live and work at 20,000 feet; but there is no time to do so on a flight. Above 20,000 feet it is extremely doubtful if it is possible to acclimatize under normal circumstances. In mountaineering, Odell's remarkable performance on Everest at over 26,000 feet was most striking; but it will be remembered that not one of the rest of the large expedition could have duplicated his climbs.

Dr. S. A. Korff, a Washingtonian and a member of the faculty of the California Institute of Technology, made many interesting scientific observations during his stratosphere flying over Peru, which he describes in the accompanying article.

The next flight was made in the Pan-America's new Douglas piloted by E. T. Allen, then consulting engineer for the Douglas factory, and for the Pan-American-Grace Airways, and now chief engineer of one of the leading companies in the United States. Mr. Allen probably knows more about Douglasses than anyone else and handled the ship like a master. The ship reached, on December 9, an altitude indicated on the sealed barograph of 29,800 feet. This is higher than the summit of Everest by several hundred feet and more than a mile above Aconcagua.

The conditions at 29,000 feet are different from those at 26,000 only in matter of degree. The temperature in the cabin dropped to 18 below zero, and outside the minimum thermometer froze up and the thermograph went off the scale at 32 degrees (Centigrade) below. The electroscope in its temperature insulated box, remained the only warm thing in the cabin and we envied it very much.

The bitter cold, combined with the lack of air to breathe makes such altitudes most unpleasant. The hygrograph had long since gone as near zero as the residual moisture from our breath would permit it. Water-vapor is one of the most important factors in heat-retention (as anyone who has tried to cool off on a warm but damp day knows) and its absence at high altitudes produces a feeling of bitter penetrating cold and allows the temperature to drop very fast, as one passes from sun to shade. Exercise is impossible due to the lack of oxygen, and very warm clothing is essential.

The view, on the other hand, is magnificent. It is very clear and very bright. Photographs are taken with a tenth the normal exposure and require filters to cut out the intense blue. By way of contrast, the two flights made within a month of one another occurred on days, the first typical of Lima's winter, the second of her summer. On the first the coast was partly covered by fog and the Sierra was absolutely clear, the snow-capped mountains standing out brilliantly on the skyline.

The pyramidal peaks of Huascaran were distinguished to the north, at an airline distance of 250 miles. It is interesting to reflect that the "sea-level horizon" from 25,000 feet is about 225 miles from the observer, and that therefore the peaks of Huascaran were sticking up from around the curvature of the earth. Had there been no intervening high ground the base of the mountain would alone not have been visible on account of curvature.

On the second flight the Sierra was "souped in," but the coast was clear. This was an exact reversal of the conditions on the first flight. On the first there was some coastal fog, at an elevation of a thousand feet or so, some high cirrus above 26,000 feet and nothing between. On the second, there was neither of these two, but an intermediate level of heavy cumulus over the mountains, at about 12,000 to 18,000 feet, which lay over the entire Sierra, hiding the peaks.

The performance of airships at "ceiling" is a most interesting study. The amount of air, and consequently of oxygen in a given volume, decreases as one goes up. The ceiling is reached when the air flowing into the engine contains insufficient oxygen to permit the engine to develop the power to climb further. If the engine could be kept up to full power one's airspeed would increase due to the decreased density of the resisting medium and the wings would retain their lift.

This is the ideal toward which stratosphere transport studies are pushing. One must go up to get real speeds over long distances; and a flight from Peru to Europe in a few hours would be relatively simple in the stratosphere if the engine power did not drop off and the passengers freeze. The supercharger helps a great deal, but even with the best superchargers a point is still reached where the pressure in the intake manifold begins to drop and the engine to lose power. An engine supercharged for altitude is not operated at full throttle at sea level, for too much air would be forced into the manifold. On the various flights we generally took off with the throttle partly retarded, and did not attempt to develop full engine power until we had reached 12,000 to 16,000 feet.

Computing a Plane's "Ceiling."

The ceiling is ordinarily reached in something over an hour of steady climbing. For example, the Douglas reached 29,000 feet in an hour, and in the next half hour did not go 600 feet higher. The Fairey-Gordon reached 21,000 feet in a few minutes over an hour, and required another hour to add another thousand feet. The reason for this performance is that the engine power drops off very fast after a certain point is reached.

The ceiling of a ship can be calculated approximately from the power-loading and wing-loading data. A small coefficient must be allowed for relative efficiency of various planes. In order of importance the factors governing how high a plane will go are weight, power and wing area. For example, the Douglas is a heavier ship than the Ford, but it has a larger wing area.

The figures lead one to expect a higher ceiling. Owing to the good streamlines, the efficiency of the Douglas is greater, and it reaches a higher altitude than one would expect from the weight, power and wing data alone. To get higher, we require a ship with still more favorable ratios of weight to power and wing area. It would be hard to improve on the efficiency of the Douglas with our present knowledge.

Air Above Peru Is Warm.

An interesting piece of information which these flights have yielded is that the air above Peru is considerably warmer than the theory has led us to suppose. The international formulae, adopted by the F. A. I. for use in computing "standard" atmosphere conditions, were developed in northern regions, and are well adapted to the conditions there. Down here, however, they appear not to give correct results, the observed temperature being often as much as 20 degrees higher than the theoretical.

We may speculate on the cause, but the fact has been confirmed

Newer Plane Designs Combat 'Ceiling' Ills

Oxygen Decrease, Causing Loss of Power, Is Met to Some Extent By the Supercharger In the Most Recent Models.

in every one of the flights made to date; in nine flights above 20,000 feet, all the observed temperatures have fallen very nicely along a line. But the line is not the theoretical one, by quite a margin. This makes the validity of the F. A. I. barograph correction formulas very doubtful. It would be interesting to know whether this is a local effect due to nearby deserts and mountains, or whether it holds for the entire equatorial belt. If it is universal, it will be necessary to develop new formulae for Southern stratosphere flying. We hope to obtain further data on this effect in the near future.

The next high altitude flight was made on March 24, with a Stinson of the Faucett Aviation Co. Piloted by Raymond Williams, a pioneer in transandean flying, this ship was powered with a Wasp engine and equipped with a 10:1 supercharger. On this flight we obtained further cosmic-ray data, and meteorological information. The day was one typical of Lima's summer, with a clear ground and cloudy Sierra. A very interesting cloud effect was seen over the mountains. A layer of cloud, with its top at 12,000 feet and perfectly level, extended along the mountains, starting some 30 miles in from the coast and ending where the mountains rose out of the "soup." The peaks stood out very clearly, and showed evidence of recent falls of snow. Over their tops a few woolly cumulus had gathered. The effect was one of being able to see a layer only of the mountains, between a top and bottom cloud bank. This cumulus lay from 18,000 to 22,000 feet and appeared to be very local.

The wing-loading and power-loading of this plane were higher than those of the Ford, and the ceiling was reached at 22,500 feet. Above 21,000 feet we climbed very slowly, adding 1,500 feet in about half an hour. At this attitude we recorded a minimum temperature of 11 degrees below zero centigrade, again considerably above the theoretical value calculated from the standard atmosphere formulas. In order to make sure of the right temperature, two recording thermo-

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Brain May Not Be Mind's Seat, Science Now Reveals

By Raymond Bruner.

A man dies. One moment before and his body is pulsating with life. He could think, reason, see, hear, talk and do many other things. But, in some manner, his remarkably organized mind has vanished with death.

So has arisen one of the world's greatest mysteries—what happens to the mind when a man dies? Akin to this great mystery is one almost as perplexing. Where in the body is the mind located?

The search to locate his mind in a man's body has for ages been like hunting down an elusive ghost in a haunted house.

The seat of the mind was believed at one time to be in the heart. That idea fell out of style. Then the fashion changed to locating the mind in the brain. Each section of the brain was believed to control some characteristic a man possessed. One part controlled his acquisitiveness, another his capacity for religious belief, and so on.

Brain May Be the Mind's Tool.

Strong evidence that the brain is a physical instrument of the mind is shown in every-day phenomena. A severe blow on the head which halts a man's consciousness, his reasoning power, his ability to think and his speech strongly indicates this.

But still successful operations are becoming more frequent in which the entire half of the cerebral cortex of a person's brain has been removed, with the patient able to carry on these functions of the mind.

At a recent meeting of the American Psychiatric Association here Prof. Spafford Askerly, of the University of Louisville School of Medicine, told of the removal of nearly the entire "thinking portion" of the brain.

The operation was performed two years ago by Dr. Glen Spurling, professor of neuro-surgery at the university. The purpose was to remove a tumor.

The patient was an Austro-Hungarian woman. She was 35 years old and married. The entire prefrontal lobe and most of the left lobe of her brain were extracted.

The operation made of her an exceptionally gay and happy woman. That seemed to be the only change in her personality during the first year.

But the change during the second year was very pronounced. Her intelligence quotient was shown to have increased. Her memory for more recent events improved and for more remote events became very good. Her ability to concentrate increased, and her endurance is much greater.

Research with which scientists hope to clarify the function of the brain and its various parts perhaps is just in its infancy.

Some years ago Prof. K. S. Lashley, of the University of Chicago, performed his famous experiments with rats. He sent them through mazes, which were built like crazy houses at a circus, until they could find their way out. Time and again he made them repeat their motions until they could go through a maze without hesitancy.

After the rats had learned their lessons, he cut out parts of their brains, those portions in particular that were believed to be the seat of memory.

Even with these portions of their brain removed the animals performed just as well as before.

Scientists had no means of duplicating these experiments when they wanted to examine the brains of men. And, of course, the brain of a rat is much different from that of a man. What applies to a rat does not always apply to a man.

Impossible to Study Man's Brain This Way.

They could examine a man's brain after he had died of a disease that had destroyed part of it. They had a chance to watch his behavior before death, but they could not be sure that complications arising from the disease had not aided in changing his behavior.

So they had to look for new means of exploration.

For a long time it was known that various tissues of the body give off "action currents" of electricity. The electric currents from the heart are recorded on the electrocardiograph to determine the nature of the heart beat. Electric impulses from the nerves and muscles have been measured.

Now the brain is being explored by the recording of the action currents it gives off.

They were strikingly demonstrated recently by Prof. Hallowell Daves and Drs. F. A. Gibbs, E. L. Garceau and A. A. Derbyshire, of

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

The world's largest balloon as it took off July 28, 1934, from the picturesque hills of South Dakota for a flight into the stratosphere.

Three occupants of the metal gondola were forced to bail out at 60,000 feet altitude when trouble developed, but all landed safely.

Biology Must Guide Social Reform, Eugenicist Insists

By Frank Zala.

If politicians would only study biology, or if biologists would become our leading politicians, the future of our own section of the human race could be neatly settled. Mapping out our lives and our civilization for the future is also, says Dr. Clarence G. Campbell, former president of the Eugenics Research Association, a comfortable guarantee of present happiness and satisfaction in case some of us don't care quite so much about the future as about the present.

"Life," says Dr. Campbell, "is essentially biological and any social or economic philosophy must rest firmly on biological truths or that philosophy is useless."

The theories of sociologists, Dr. Campbell finds, are based on the belief that social conditions are determined by social forces. But those social forces are, to the sociologists, so transcendental that they are unable to identify them. Dr. Campbell is able to identify them and he does so emphatically.

Life Is a Mass Phenomenon.

"Human life," he says, "is not an individual phenomenon, but rather a mass phenomenon. Our concern is essentially not the welfare of the individual but the survival of human life and its evolution to a better and constantly better form of life."

Biology, Dr. Campbell says, is the science of life. The laws which biology finds govern the conditions of life in general must be applied and observed in our social life. If our civilization is not based on such observations and applications, we defeat our own purposes. Life needs to be lived biologically.

"It is not surprising, however," Dr. Campbell says, "that resistance to biological findings should arise when those findings definitely tend to change long-cherished preconceptions of human conditions. Some of the preconceptions most ardently cherished are of religious origin and others, though they are only the expression of emotional wish-fulfillment of individuals, have been cherished and still are with an almost religious fervor.

"Human evolution results from the variation in the survival values (racial traits which will go to promote the survival of racial groups) of individuals and of human groups. In other words, it results from the variation in the physical and mental qualities which will go to promote the survival of such groups. Those groups possessed of such qualities of survival value in the great degree will survive, and those that possess them in a lesser degree will become extinct and disappear as factors in the evolution of racial life."

Speaking specifically of the population of the United States, for Dr. Campbell's statements rarely embrace all of humanity as humans but only "racial groups" as distinct units of humanity, this scientist regrets the American aim toward a high standard of living. It tends, he believes, to discourage the ultimate aim of life itself by substituting the importance of material things for the importance of children.

"By a higher standard of living," he says when pressed for a definition, "I mean a standard of living that is luxurious and unnecessary. Many families now consider the question thus—'Shall we have another baby or another automobile?'"

Exactly the people who ask that question, and who generally decide in favor of the automobile, are the ones, according to Dr. Campbell, who should be having children in order to perpetuate the excellent qualities that can be inherited and would be if that family had progeny.

Least Desirable Folk Have Largest Families.

What Dr. Campbell calls "the less desirable elements" of the population, are, he insists, the most fertile. And that, he feels, is heading us straight for extinction as a race. Just what constitutes the "American" race is still somewhat of a mystery. We have, and have had for several generations—that is, since this country was first settled by white men, a mixture of races such as is actually found in nearly all countries today. There are no pure races. There are practically no isolated racial groups.

Even the Nazis, whom Dr. Campbell finds are basing their political philosophy on biological truths, are fooling themselves in that they are trying to unify and perpetuate a race that is a mixture of many races and not actually a pure and [illegible] distinct race at all, in any scientific sense of the word.

"If racial groups," Dr. Campbell

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Sunday, June 16, 1935.

Phantasmagoria.

"War-psychology" always sputters out—sooner or later, but generally too late—in a peace fervor which often reveals by contrast exactly how mad the "war-psychology" always was.

For over five years, Paraguay and Bolivia have been in a condition of hostility. For three years they have waged against each other a hideously bloody war. Each republic entered the slaughter with joyous bells and martial music. Now the war ends with nothing certain except the virtual ruin of both belligerents. And the capital of Paraguay and the capital of Bolivia alike greet the armistice with martial music and joyous bells.

The rest of the world is saying that these capitals are fortunate to have men like Ambassador Hugh Gibson on the spot as their peace advisers—and the rest of the world is right. But the rest of the world is also saying that the present enthusiasm of the recent combatants is "just like those temperamental South Americans"—and there the rest of the world is wrong.

Mr. Gibson will remember sights he saw in Brussels, echoes he heard from London, Paris and Berlin, in 1914 and again in 1918. And Mr. Gibson and all who share his high sanity will ask themselves why that martial music ever sounded in Asuncion and La Paz, if a Paraguayan-Bolivian peace-at-any-price was at heart so deeply desired by Paraguay and Bolivia alike.

Mexico At The Crossroads.

Mexico is aroused by the split between President Cardenas and former President Calles, who has been frequently regarded as an unofficial dictator. Apparently Gen. Cardenas insists upon thinking for himself. That is a considerable innovation for Mexican presidents in recent years. The fact that his entire cabinet has resigned because of the dispute suggests the powerful influence which the "strong man" of Mexico still exerts upon the destiny of his country.

In the United States the controversy between former President Hoover and the Administration perturbs no one. But the American people are thoroughly accustomed to political disputes. In Mexico powerful opposition parties have not been accepted as a matter of course. Too frequently dissenting groups have resorted to the bayonet rather than the ballot box. Consequently, the National Revolutionary Party has held the reins of government with a firm grasp. If factions within that party are now in complete disagreement over basic policies, a new chapter in Mexican history appears to have been opened.

The Mexican government has undertaken an extensive program of economic reforms. Indications are that it may have been too ambitious. At any rate, Gen. Calles believes that the existing administration has carried its favoritism of labor too far. If his opposition is confined to argument and debate, it will be a salutary precedent. Republics can not function well without virile and intelligent opposition to administration policies.

If the quarrel between President Cardenas and Gen. Calles develops into a permanent breach, it will be a severe test for Mexico. On the one hand, it may lead to a more wholesome alignment of political groups, thus signalizing the end of one-man domination. On the other hand, it will be a struggle for the opposition to keep aloof from tactics which have so frequently resulted in civil war.

The Taxi Tangle.

Representative Nichols has shown commendable spirit in his offer to sponsor a bill giving the Public Utilities Commission full authority to regulate taxicabs. During the taxi strike he accused the P. U. C. and the District Commissioners of permitting the Capital's visitors to be hijacked. Now he is grappling with the fundamentals of the taxicab situation.

Any unprejudiced analysis of the restrictions imposed upon the Public Utilities Commission through local appropriation acts of recent years will show that Congress is chiefly responsible for the chaotic state of the taxicab business in Washington. Authority to require the installation of meters in cabs was denied the commission. On the other hand the courts held that the fixing of zone rates would be discriminatory and therefore illegal. With its hands so completely tied, the commission had lost all control over this group of common carriers.

To some extent these stultifying restrictions upon the P. U. C. have been relaxed by the 1936 appropriations act. But this grant of authority is neither clear-cut nor complete. Mr. Nichols' promise to sponsor a separate bill prepared by local authorities opens the way for a much more satisfactory solution. If he can obtain the support of his colleagues in this move, he may perform a real service for the people of Washington as well as for the taxicab business.

The Skeleton NRA.

The resolution extending the life of the NRA to next April was enacted in a form that leaves little but a skeleton research organization to study the effect upon business of the abrogation of the codes. The resolution originally voted by the House was designed to encourage industries to enter into voluntary agreements to adhere to wage and hour standards and to observe rules of fair practice in the conduct of interstate business. As an inducement to "carry on" under the NRA, it was assumed that these agreements would permit partial suspension of the antitrust laws. However, such hopes have been dashed.

First, the President himself stated that he could not suspend the antitrust laws under voluntary agreements. Then the Senate made certain that he would not do so by attaching to the House resolution an amendment which states specifically that all voluntary agreements must prohibit unfair practices which "offend against the antitrust laws," in addition to maintaining collective bargaining and including provisions for minimum wages, maximum hours and prohibition of child labor.

Thus an industry operating under NRA codes will be obliged to conform to restrictive labor provisions and at the same time to revise fair practice rules in conformity with the uncertain prohibitions of the antitrust laws. Under these conditions, organized business groups can hardly be expected to submit to the restrictions imposed by the NRA when the trade association offers an alternative and much freer method of cooperative action.

As President Sibley, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, stated last week, there are a large number of efficient trade associations—"organizations long established and operated for the purpose of maintaining fair business practices." They will undoubtedly be handicapped in their endeavors to go forward by the ambiguities of the antitrust laws which Senator Borah has succeeded in reviving. There is great need for some clear statement of policy that will eliminate the uncertainties created by conflicting interpretations of these statutes by the courts, and vacillating administrative policies in enforcing them.

Temporarily, some guidance could be afforded to trade association executives if the Federal Trade Commission were to announce positive rules of fair practice instead of confining itself largely to negative prohibitions. Another method of procedure would be to invoke a statute passed last year, which, as Mr. Sibley states, permits the Federal courts to render advisory opinions in advance concerning the effect of the antitrust laws in specific cases.

Neither administrative rulings nor declaratory judicial opinions, however, afford the kind of relief that is needed to encourage organized industrial groups to enter into voluntary agreements to curb unfair trade practices. Courts do not always agree, while changes of administrative personnel often lead to a complete reversal of the policies followed by Government regulatory bodies. Indeed, in the past, industries have been officially encouraged to enter into agreements which subsequently caused them to be prosecuted by the Department of Justice.

If the benefits of codes of fair practice are to be retained under either a modified NRA or through trade associations, revision of the antitrust laws to permit reasonable agreements in restraint of trade seems essential. By encouraging their members to maintain fair standards of work and wages as well as high standards of competitive practice during the months ahead, the trade associations can do much to create public sentiment in favor of rational reforms to mitigate the effects of NRA's passing.

Aimed At Bossism.

No realist will be inclined to doubt Postmaster General Farley's declaration before the Young Democratic Club of Washington that "the best organization the Democratic Party has ever had in all its history" will function in 1936. With all the spoils that have fallen into his lap, Mr. Farley should be able to build a more powerful machine than either party has ever utilized. So far as the District is concerned, however, there is no guarantee whatever that this machine will represent the view of local Democrats.

While the Young Democratic groups of the District are burying the hatchet and working up enthusiasm for the next campaign they might well center attention upon the obsolete machinery of political organization here. Unless the current practice is reformed, the delegates sent from Washington to the next Democratic national convention will be hand-picked without regard for the wishes of the rank and file. The "boss" system still flourishes in the District. When Mr. Farley refers to having the "best" organization in 1936 he undoubtedly means the most powerful, and not the most satisfactory, so far as the Capital City is concerned.

John P. Mullen drafted a political primary bill for the District more than a year ago. But it seems to be making little progress toward enactment. Referred to the District Commissioners for recommendations, the measure has been modified by the corporation counsel's office but still awaits final approval by the City Fathers. Unless action is speedily taken there will be no possibility of enacting the bill this year and passage at the next session of Congress might be too late to permit the establishment of machinery prior to the 1936 election.

There should be no controversy over a bill of this character. It simply permits the election of delegates to the national conventions by members of each party living in the District. The issue is clearly drawn between popular control of parties and bossism. In view of that fact it is impossible to understand why the Commissioners are so dilatory in returning the bill to Congress with their indorsement. If the Young Democrats are interested in building a modern political organization, they can not more profitably spend their energy than in support of this bill.

The Filibuster Problem.

When the "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution was adopted it was too casually assumed that filibustering in Congress was at an end. Unscrupulous minorities are no longer able to defeat important bills caught in a last-minute legislative jam since Congress is not now required to adjourn on a fixed date. But it is all too evident that the filibuster remains a dangerous weapon in the hands of charlatans and obstructionists.

The Senate is rightfully eager to preserve the rule of unlimited debate. Its tradition of full and open discussion of public issues has played a vital part in the development and maintenance of our representative form of government. Especially in these times, when the House so frequently constitutes itself a rubber stamp for Administration bills, the importance of safeguarding the liberal rules of the Senate can be readily appreciated. But, as Huey Long has now amply demonstrated, the abuse of those rules is a subject to which the Senate must give attention.

In the Senate, as in every human organization, there is a point beyond which liberal rules of conduct may give rise to anarchy. Society has found it necessary to curb the activities of those who have no respect for the public welfare. Likewise, the Senate will find it necessary to control its obstructionists, if it is to function as a reasonably effective legislative body. When the liberty of unlimited debate is used to frustrate the will of the majority and wreck the machinery of legislation, decisive measures are in order.

Senate leaders have been very lenient in dealing with Huey Long's insolent tactics. Traditional reliance upon senatorial courtesy has been utterly ineffective, as the committee of "freshmen" Senators has pointed out. Fortunately, this group of newcomers has taken up the problem of rescuing the Senate from those who would give it circus aspects. That will not be an easy task. Without the co-operation of Senate leaders it may be impossible. But if this courageous "committee" is as persistent in disciplining demagogues as it was in breaking up Senator Long's filibuster Thursday morning, leaders will scarcely be able to evade the issue without undermining their own prestige.

Certainly the public will support a campaign to end this intolerable abuse of our legislative machinery. If blatancy can be put in its place by the united action of Senators who retain some sense of decorum, no further action will be necessary. But if this effort fails modification of the rules to safeguard intelligent debate will be imperative.

From Banker To Clown.

Practically every boy's life is divided into two distinct units of ambition. The first seven years are given over to vague yearnings to be a circus clown; the next seven resolve themselves into a definite determination to become a banker. The spirit of play, of adventure in distant places and a complete disregard for money and the labor necessary to its acquisition is the average child's design for living. Added to this is the boyish dream of being the strongest, the fastest and the biggest. Nothing quite seems to satisfy this urge for a life lived in superlatives as the stupendous, gigantic and mammoth boundaries of a circus.

But on starting to school, a boy begins to develop a desire for possessions such as fishing tackle, baseballs and tennis paraphernalia. This brings on the subject of money, and money, to extreme youth, is symbolized by two things—chores and bankers. In his grumbling discontent at being assigned the former in order to gain a few pennies, he determines some day to become the latter so that he will have, as he believes, all the money he wants at his disposal.

But the rapt attention which adults give to circuses shows clearly that they never quite recover from the fascination of the sawdust rings. A clear case in hand is demonstrated by a picture appearing in this paper yesterday of one Harper Jot, banker of Spokane, who spends his two weeks' vacation every year as a clown with the big top. In this gay and unique manner, he claims to forget such things as assets, liabilities, mortgages and floating debts. And yet his vacation isn't really as different from his vocation as he likes to believe. For, according to the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, modern circuses are marked "by exhibitions of skill, strength and daring, requiring the employment of immense numbers of performers and often of complicated and expensive machinery." And if that is not a good definition of banking, there isn't one.

A weak nation quickly becomes incapable of self-government when it discovers or acquires something which a powerful nation wants.

When you hear a person complaining of the intolerance of others the indication is strong that he is guilty of some vice which he wishes tolerated.

We may be insuring peace to our grandchildren. They'll be too busy to fight if they pay off the bonds we're handing down to them.

"It's In The Bag!"

Bands, Badges And Bunting

The white-coated attendant took me up one corridor and down another. No, he was not in solitary confinement, I had been assured, but it was very evident that he was as isolated as possible. I felt no trepidation as I noted the calm and efficient way in which the attendants went about their duties, but I must admit I had a few bad minutes of it when the city editor first approached me on the assignment. And that was silly, too, because I had been covering police stories for nearly ten years and the virus of excitement was as necessary to my well-being as the customary pre-breakfast cigarette.

Besides, I loathed the term "sob-sister" and had gone out of my way, during the trial months I spent in the city room, to prove that I was as hard-boiled as a one-eyed pirate. Nobody was ever going to say that I got my stuff vamping the cub reporters and doing a mental rewrite of their copy while I looked wide-eyed at them over the edge of a beer stein. Of course, I don't flatter myself that I could vamp all of them, but if I do say it, I can still do pretty well for myself in spite of my 50 years.

* * * *

The attendant, apparently undecided as to my reactions, was very nice in his reassurances that I need feel no alarm whatsoever. The man, he said, seemed perfectly rational at times but mostly he just sat on the edge of his bed and moped.

"Won't open up and we can't get at what's eating on him. Maybe you can do something with him, though I don't much take to the sullen kind. Every now and then he mumbles something about somebody named Rufus. We can't find out whether Rufus is a friend or relative."

At last we were there. I smiled at my guide to show him that when it came to interviews I was the original Daniel in the lion's den and it would take more than a mild looking little man in a rumpled gray suit to upset me.

"If you need me, lady, I'm right on the outside of the door here."

* * * *

I just walked in, sort of casual, and put my purse on the bare little table in the corner. I took off my hat, too, and let him see my gray hair. It used to make me mad when the boys called me the "motherly" type, but sometimes I got my best stories because I was.

He looked up and then dropped his face in his hands and moaned. Poor guy. I guess right then I forgot I was a reporter and became just somebody trying to help bring back a mind that was almost beyond recall.

I didn't meet his eyes—just talked along pleasantly as people do to shy children. His face lost some of its hopelessness. Why, all he needed was to talk to somebody. And talk he did. He talked so fast I nearly got writer's cramp. Some of it was incoherent, of course, but gradually the whole story came out. I even found out who Rufus was. The desk said I did a swell job on it, but that didn't please me half as much as knowing that the man went back to his family next week and is as good as new now.

* * * *

It seems he owned a small furniture store in Podunk, was buying a little home, had a car he was running on the inevitable installment plan and a son in the seventh grade at school. He was well liked, he said modestly, and belonged to Rotary. From what I gathered, his idea of living was sitting on the front porch, smoking a cigar after a hearty meal, and propping his feet up on the railing. Just an average male, proud of his commonplace but honorable status in the world.

Then suddenly his expression became pained and he mumbled "bunting, bands, badges." His breathing became labored and he called on the mythical Rufus who, he claimed, was the only one who understood him.

He sounded like other pitiful victims of shell shock to whom I had talked, though I knew he had never even been drafted. His chief hallucination seemed to be that he was a laughing stock and would never be able to take his rightful place in society again. He, who had been so proud of his little independence and of the fact that he was head of a household, had irrevocably lost all that. Maniacal laughter sounded in his ears night and day. The normal can only touch the surface of such suffering as his.

* * * *

"It wasn't simply that I was the only one who did that," he groaned, "but I had to take the boy, too. There we were, three against the world, and people surging on every side. Everything looked distorted and even ordinary buildings were red, green and yellow to my sick mind. Some of the fellows I had met years before and was always glad to see treated me like something unclean. I tried to explain to them that I had begged her not to come along, but they just looked at me queerly, joined arms, and walked off."

Man's inhumanity to man. How often had I written on the subject! Yet here before me was a plain, insignificant little soul who knew more about it in a minute than I would in 40 years.

"It was worse at night," he continued, "everything seemed to go wild and I was like a man on a desert island, signalling to ships that neither heard nor heeded. I had hoped for respite after dark but she never let up for a minute. I was torn this way and that; shouted at; taken into queer dumps and loaded down with bundles. I looked to the boy for help but none was forthcoming. He wanted to run when I was already so exhausted that I felt I had reached the end of all endurance. The two never wearied and seemed to take a delight in the fact that because of them I was pointed out in restaurants and jeered at. I, the honest merchant, the landowner, the male, was an object of pity to my fellow man."

* * * *

Before the hour was up when the attendant was to return, I had put away my pencil and paper. I felt a little tired but happy, too, as I always do when I get my story.

* * * *

Oh, yes, I almost forgot to tell you who that little man was. He and Rufus, the camel, were the only two Shriners from Podunk who brought their families to the convention. BETT HOOPER.

Hitler: Man And Symbol

The following is taken from a discussion of "Hitlerism: Why and Whither," by George Norlin, president of the University of Colorado, and published in pamphlet form by the "Friends of Europe."

HITLER was at first not taken seriously—not at all seriously by the older generation. He was an Austrian by birth, of humble parentage, of little education, an artisan living from hand to mouth, whose one claim to respect was that he had enlisted in the German army and fought through the war with credit—a man without outstanding force or charm of personality, of dour, unsmiling countenance; not a man you would go fishing with, not a man you would notice in a crowd, but a man with a few positive ideas, naively simple ideas, perhaps, but at any rate positive; a man of fanatical zeal, with a gift of violent speech working himself up before a crowd into a trance or frenzy of oratory, his eyes shining with unearthly light, impressing his audience as a prophet inspired, and with a tremendous appeal to the masses, especially to the youth of Germany, "the lost generation," as it has been called, from whom he has recruited his once powerful Brown-Shirt army.

He appealed to them strongly because while others counseled patience, he denounced patience as a crime; while others were timid and wavering, he was bold, positive, aggressive and carried the fight into the enemy's camp. With smashing eloquence, and with no regard for history, he attacked all who, according to him, had betrayed Germany into her present state of humiliation. Traitors were tthose who had staged the revolution of 1918, and "stabbed the army in the back;" Germany was not beaten by enemies in the field but by enemies at home; traitors were those who signed the iniquitous Treaty of Versailles; traitors were those who accepted the Dawes Plan and the Young Plan, and saddled Germany with a load which she should not and could not bear; traitors were all internationalists who sought weakly to be friends with implacable enemies; traitors were all pacifists in a world which respected force and force alone; and traitors were all radicals and liberals, who by setting up a democracy in Germany made her a prey to faction, discord and party strife.

That is the negative side of Hitlerism—his will to blot out the 15 shameful years. But there is also the positive side. Over against a Germany prostrate since 1918, he has held up the vision of a Germany risen from the dead, a new and greater and more powerful Germany, of a *Totalitatstaat*, a totalitarian state—a state purged of every form of liberalism, of every vestige of freedom, freedom of conscience, freedom of speech, freedom to criticize the government or to agitate for reforms; in a word, a state, an empire, a *Reich*, purely Teutonic, absolutely regimented—one people, one blood, one party, one flag, one thought, one rhythm, marching as one man to its appointed goal of racial purity, cultural uniformity, political solidarity, economic unity, and, last but not least, military power.

Eastern Shore Of Virginia

THE last straggling crates of Eastern Shore of Virginia strawberries are going, ending the 1935 season. Buyers and truckers have moved on to Maryland, and once more quiet reigns in the sleepy little towns of the Sho'. Marion Station, Md., has succeeded Onley, Va., as Queen of Strawberry Towns.

This week saw truckloads and busloads of pickers going north to participate in the harvest o. Maryland berries. The shacks where they lived are closed and barred. The fields and woods are quiet once more, the stores are ordered and neat, and this year the merchants are smiling complacently as an outward sign that this strawberry season swelled the tills and bank accounts of the native merchants.

Thanks to the work of the Administration in Washington, cr at least we Virginians think the credit is due that source, more cash came to the hands of the farmers in this section then has come to them for the last five years; the price was good, the berries good, and the season was longer than usual. When the farmers make more the picker in turn makes more, and they—as well as the farmer and his family—bought not only the bare necessities but a few of the essentials that one can exist without, and which he has been existing without for the last four or five years.

* * * *

Mr. Farmer is going about his work of discing his old berry patches in—in many cases to transplant his sweet potato plants, weeding his onions and cultivating his white potato field with a song on his lips, and a cheery call for his neighbor. It's kind of funny what a difference a little cash in one's pocket can make, and a farmer—who is one of the most confirmed of gamblers—always gathers hopes for a comfortable price on all his crops when his initial crop sells well.

I love the hurry and bustle and noise, the breathless excitement that attends the voice of the auctioneer at the berry block. I have loved it all since the days when I was a wee child and saw the neighbors gather in my grandmother's fields to help pick the berries for market. Later white people from the islands off the Coast of Virginia and Maryland were brought over to help pick the strawberry crop. Later more land was planted in berries, after the price became more, and pickers were brought here from the Southern cities—many from Norfolk, Va.; some came from farther South.

As time went on it became necessary to charter boats and trains to bring pickers to a distributing point on the Eastern Shore. Twelve years ago I stood on the Pennsylvania Railroad platform and watched the county agent as he snapped pictures of the crowd as they left the train at Onley for distribution among the farmers in the outlying districts. Twenty-five hundred left the special trains that afternoon, and after having been provided with provisions by the men who had ordered them here they were taken in trucks to the farms.

Through the years the number of pickers brought here has decreased, and was comparatively small this year, though it was practically impossible to determine the number, as they were brought in trucks, buses and private cars, and many came on their initiative. I honestly believe they carried more money with them and were better pleased with their stay than formerly. There were no murders among them—which is indeed rare—and more order reigned than usual.

This leads me to think that a certain peace that has not been evident since the prewar days is returning, possibly it is the discipline brought about by lack of essentials, perhaps it is the dawn of a new prosperity they see, but it is there.

* * * *

The gain to the farmers, the quiet of the pickers, the complacency brought by a swell in store receipts are in the past, and once more I hear the voices of the native "darkey" raised in a sort of chant as he drops his potato sprouts or gathers his greens for the evening meal. The last of delicious strawberry preserves are in the kettle, and I thank a merciful God that all indications are we have lived long enough to see a man in the President's chair who will aid in bringing the farmer a normal—not exorbitant—price for his produce.

L. S. M.

Shrine to Constitution!

Why not dedicate to the Constitution and preserve as a national shrine the old Senate chamber in the Capitol at Washington?

Now that the Supreme Court has held its last session in the famous room the original suggestion of a shrine to Liberty would be achieved by dedicating the chamber to the Constitution, the palladium of our Liberty.

It would be singularly appropriate because it was in the old Senate Chamber that Webster and the other giants of those days defended and upheld the Constitution. When the Senate moved from the semicircular scene of great historic debates, Vice President Breckinridge reminded his colleagues that they carried with them the Constitution unimpaired, as they received it from the Fathers.

In this small semicircular room both the Senate and the Supreme Court have kept the faith. Let this hallowed apartment of the Capitol remain, dedicated to the American ideal of Constitutional Government.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

Chilean Women Vote, Favoring Right Wing

First Appearance At Polls, Together With Foreign Residents, In Line With Progressive Policies Of Republic; Wide Break With Tradition.

By Paul Vanorden Shaw.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE women of Chile are all for honest and efficient government, or so the burden of comment on their first excursion into municipal politics would lead one to believe. Not only have the women of Chile recently voted in municipal elections for the first time, but the foreign residents too were permitted to have a direct say in local government. These two innovations in Chilean electoral and political procedure have interest and importance not for Chile alone, but to the observer of Latin-American politics as well. As Chile goes, so, often, go the other nations of Latin America. Women do vote in other Latin-American nations, but it is doubtful if anywhere else does the foreign resident have the right to cast a ballot in the purely local and domestic affairs of city governments.

To both of these new political elements editorial writers of Chile's outstanding newspapers hand charming accolades. Says the liberal *El Mercurio*: "They (the women) voted for the right parties because in their opinion they represent the forces of law and order marching in line with social progress." The conservative *El Diario Ilustrado* comments that the woman of Chile has proved worthy of the "electoral confidence placed in her . . . The country has the prospect of a period of fruitful and dignified municipal government . . .". *La Nacion*, which is the government-controlled organ of opinion in Chile, pays its tribute as follows: "Women and foreigners are important factors in our communal life . . . They have received their civic baptism in the municipal elections. The results show that the Alessandri administration was justified in extending electoral privileges."

Contrary to the expectation of many who were, to say the least, somewhat shocked at the notion that Chilean women should become involved directly in the manly Latin-American sport of politics, the women used their own rather than the judgment of their husbands.

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THERE is nothing unusual in this turn of events in Chile. This shoestring republic of South America has been a pioneer in many movements. Her history and evolution resemble that of Great Britain, and "insularity" is perhaps responsible, in part, for the development of Chilean character and politics. Chile is in effect an island surrounded by water on the west and by the Andes Mountains on the east—a barrier more impregnable to intercourse with Argentina, her eastern neighbor, than is the English Channel to relationships between England and the continent. Isolated on a soil inhospitable for the most part the Chilean has worked hard to get where he is. Withal, his nation receives generous encomiums from foreigners for its progress and resourcefulness.

With the exception of two relatively brief periods, the evolution of Chile has been peaceful and progressive. In the years between the achievement of independence, in 1818 and 1833, her history resembled that of many other Latin-American nations. There were revolutions, dictatorships, and more than ten constitutional changes. Then Diego Portales, whose role in Chilean history is even now being debated, assumed control of the affairs of the nation and with spirited realism pulled the strings which resulted in the constitution of 1833 and a long era of peaceful evolution. In 1891, that document, after one of the few revolutions in Chilean life, was amended to provide for a parliamentarian form of government. That year also marked the first serious labor strike in Chile's history. In successive steps the franchise had been broadened, giving the capitalistic aristocrats greater power, though never enough to dislodge the land barons from the Senate, a body comparable in ideas and ideals to the British House of Lords.

• • • •

IN 1920 the "first man of the people" became president after a stormy election. This was Don Arturo Alessandri, who is now at the helm of Chile again. In 1925, the Chilean constitution was modified, the most important changes concerning the relations between the executive and Parliament and the method of senatorial election. The period of transition of which the constitutional change was symptomatic culminated in 1932 with establishment of the so-called Socialist Republic of Chile with Senor Carlos Davila, former Chilean Ambassador to the United States, at its head. From 1920 forward, Chile brought forth a body of social legislation which was unique in many of its aspects. Not only were many of the usual forms of social legislation such as pensions and insurances of all types to be found, but the so-called white-collar worker was protected as well.

The second period of turmoil was precipitated, in part, by the economic situation. When the bottom dropped out of the copper and nitrate markets many of the political and social evils in the nation acquired keener edge and speeded up the demand for reforms which, in the light of Chile's previous record, must have come eventually anyway. The effect of this experience of the last 15 years, according to an informed Chilean authority, was to teach the Chileans that changes for the better can be accelerated and need not wait upon the slowness of time nor upon the complete breakdown of institutions.

The depression, however, made bad worse and upset all calculations. Here, however, Chilean character reasserted itself. Under the leadership of Arturo Alessandri the nation has buckled down to business. Its unemployed were

Politicians now woo her.

sent to hunt for gold; factories were started in order to escape complete reliance upon nitrate and copper; for the first time in her history Chile had to declare a moratorium on her large international debt; and drastic measures were taken to limit imports and to control exchange. All these bore fruit and today Chile is on the mend.

• • • •

IT HAS been suggested that the part to be played by the women of Chile provides an important question mark. Now that they have expressed themselves for the first time, apparently favoring the Right rather than the Left, their role becomes even more enigmatic, for there are those who believe that the numerical majority of Chileans are Left of center.

But not even the most radical can quarrel with the Chilean woman's demand for honesty and efficiency in government. Though Chile has a fairly good record for honesty in government the inefficiency of some of its administrations has given rise to waste and injustice. Perhaps the wind may be taken out of the sails of the Leftists by both honesty and efficiency in government. From this point of view the entrance of Chile's women into municipal politics may prove a great boon.

The wider significance of women's suffrage in Chile lies in the additional breach which it signifies with respect to the old regime. Bit by bit the old walls are crumbling. And though the old has clung on tenaciously in many Chilean institutions the new has begun to appear with greater and greater frequency. The Latin-American woman has been guarded with all the zealous care bestowed on a delicate hothouse flower. The subject of poems and adulation now becomes the object of political wooing. This is change indeed.

Among The Magazines

An address entitled "Sculpture in the Machine Age" was recently given in London's Victoria and Albert Museum by Eric Gill. The text, reprinted in the summer issue of the *American Review*, contains the following remarks:

"There are only two alternatives—either you can scrap the industrial system—that is to say abandon machine industry—or you must be reconciled to a world of plain things—that is to say abandon your pre-industrial notions of beauty. And no one wants to do either. The new-found benefits of industrialism are too attractive. Plenty seems better than poverty even if it is plenty of rubbish, and man's love of ornament is too deep rooted. But of course plainness is more imperative in some trades than in others. In the interiors of houses the need for plainness is less pressing than on the outsides. If you do not like the pictures or ornaments in your friends' houses you need not visit your friends. But in the streets and public places, no one can have the right, still less the duty, of exhibiting in public what the public does not like—or what is demonstrably foolish. Ornamental things produced by industrialism are foolish.

"You *know* it would be foolish to have motor car bonnets made of copper repousse to a standardized pattern, or even made by hand or by an 'artist-craftsman.' You *know* it would be foolish to have arts-and-crafts wrought ironwork on the Forth Bridge. You *know* the Tower Bridge is a foolish erection, and that the people who put it up were foolish to imagine that the proximity of the Tower of London imposed on them the necessity of covering iron girders with an imitation Gothic veneer. You *know* it is a good thing that machine-made lace curtains have gone right out of fashion. You *know* it is a good thing that people are beginning to realize that sound construction is more desirable than carving on machine-made dining room furniture.

"Then why don't people see that architectural sculpture is absurd on machine-made buildings?"

The Public and The Press

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
The Misfit.

From the Newark Evening News.
In Contrast.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.
"Excuse It, Please!"

Negro Athletes

Writer Believes No Physical Differences Explain Successes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Several years ago the writer raised the question as to the most rational explanation for the dominance of Negro athletes in the broad jump and the sprints. Periodical and daily press sports commentators have in the recent weeks put forth many biological or sociological reasons for the outstanding record-making exploits of Jess Owens, Metcalf, Tolan, Peacock or Ben Johnson. Some are ludicrous, and remind one of the justifications of Hitler for his anti-semitic Nazi-land nationalism.

A Yale coach finds that Negroes have a longer os-calcis (heel bone), hence greater leverage. Another armchair anthropometrist finds a peculiar gastrocnemius and tendonous attachment a factor. A professional research publication purports to find the etiological factor in the patella and its alignments. None has indicated emotional or psychological factors.

One or more have suggested the following plausible explanation. Since Negro sprinters and jumpers have become national athletic heroes, colored boys in large numbers seek to emulate their feats and the law of averages then accounts for the high selection in these two events. Twenty years ago several commentators expressed the opinion that the late John Taylor, a dark-brown athlete of the University of Pennsylvania and holder of the 440-yard record and Olympic contender, was more Caucasian than Negro, because he had a well-bellied calf contour, and Negroes were racially spindle shanked and flat-footed.

The sprint runs and even the broad jump require little equipment and little coaching. Running short distances and jumping are most natural and fundamental movements. But hurdling, pole vaulting, weight and javelin throwing and other athletic forms require expenditure of money, facilities and coaching. Where the Negro has attended high schools, playrounds or recreation centers and is not too severely intimidated by the caste system, with opportunities in all forms of activities, he has done as well as other boys.

Among the athletes who have excelled as champions in a variety of sports are Cable, of Harvard, in the hammer throw; Wood, of Dartmouth, in ski jumping; Brookins, of Iowa; Ward, of Michigan; Beatty, of Michigan Normal, in hurdling; Williams, of Hampton, at the Penn relay games held the javelin record; Cornelius Johnson and Threadgill, of Temple, the best high jumpers in the East this season; Earl Johnson and Gus Moore, in their day, the best five and ten milers; Binga Dismond held the world's record in the 440 jointly with Meredith, when Binga was at Chicago University, and now LuValle, of U. S. C., formerly of Washington, D. C., who runs the 440 as fast as anyone in the country today.

These are only a few. In New York City three colored lads were members of the all-star basket ball five of the Metropolitan high schools this season. In the Golden Gloves tournament almost as many Negroes as whites represented the East and the West at Chicago.

It is evident that even if proved no one anatomical peculiarity of the Negro could justify record performances in running, jumping, climbing, throwing, striking, and coordinating combinations. It is also true that when cross-breeding takes place, physiological and anatomical structures vary as do the physiognomy, the pigmentation, and the hair, hence when athletes like Brookins, LuValle, Moore, Gourdain and Gordon, who approach white in color, break records, anatomical differences fail to explain.

The facts are that Negro athletes, as Negro artists and intellectuals can do well, and produce some who excel all others, when given a fair chance and opportunity. Some of the explanation for supremacy of the track and field athlete may be in terms of emotional, social and psychological factors, but little will be found in racially peculiar anatomical differences.

EDWIN B. HENDERSON.
Public Schools of the District of Columbia. Department of Physical Training, Divisions 10-13.
Washington.

TTP.

From the Detroit News.

It is difficult already for the average citizen to keep in mind all the so-called alphabetical boards and commissions and authorities of the present Administration in Washington. But even so, we think there is need for another. Since it is revealed that the number of pigs born in a half dozen Middle Western States in 1934 exceeded the number "permitted" to be born under AAA rules, we suggest another board, TTP—Tell The Pigs.

With Other Editors

The Grass Roots Convention.

Omaha World-Herald (Independent Democrat)—"On the whole, however, there is no real coming to grips recorded at the Springfield gathering, save over the one possibly impending constitutional issue. For the rest, there is displayed a good deal of the traditional timidity of politicians, an indisposition to be too definite, too much "anti," lest votes be driven away. If the Supreme Court had not handed down its NRA decision when it did; if Mr. Roosevelt had not commented on it so startlingly, the grass-rooters might have had trouble finding something to be mad enough about to make their meeting worth while."

San Francisco Chronicle (Republican)—"Just as Whig, Free-soil Democrats and others gathered about Lincoln, to make the new party the organ of freedom and union, so Jeffersonian Constitutional Democrats and Independents of every school will flock to the now crystallizing Constitutional Party, which, for practical reasons, will continue under the name and organization of the Republican Party."

Boston Transcript (Independent Republican)—"Such gatherings as that at Springfield are of especial interest as revealing what is evidently a growing opposition to the course of the Roosevelt Administration. It provides opportunity for an active opposition. Republicans are having it borne in upon them that a future of usefulness for their party was not wrecked by the elections of 1932 and 1934. There is no longer excuse for thinking of a party victory in 1936 as merely an idle fancy."

Virginian-Pilot and Norfolk Landmark (Democrat)—"The discovery is that, if the gods are kind enough and their national leadership clumsy enough, it may be possible for the Republicans next year to team up Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln and ride behind them to stunning victory under a banner inscribed, "Save the Constitution and States' Rights." Such an issue, if it could be put over, would be the answer to a three-year Republican prayer."

Chicago Tribune (Republican)—"These are the gist of the grass roots declaration of essential Americanism. They are the real issue raised by the New Deal. There will be an anxious attempt to deny the issue exists. Denials come easily from a regime which stands upon a wreckage of solemn promises and pledges, a wreckage unprecented in American history. But the words and works of the New Dealers, of the President, and the cabal to which is now consigned the Government of the United States rise up to deny their denials."

Louisville Courier-Journal (Democrat)—"Having condemned, lock, stock and barrel, the New Deal, the grass rooters, when they unveil the plans for their own deal, show that they couldn't get around appropriating much of the very deal, which they had condemned * * * Altogether it is impossible to see that the grass rooters have constructed a platform on which they can hope to attract the hundreds of thousands of Democratic men and women grass root orators are proclaiming will trek to the Republican Party next year."

Dallas Morning News (Independent Democrat)—"The Republicans reveal good strategy in opening their campaign in the midst of the farm belt far west of Wall street. The errors of the Roosevelt Administration have made Democratic policies vulnerable to Republican attacks. Yet, forgetful as the people are, they will not soon forget that Roosevelt's mistakes have come principally from the intricacy of the economic, social and political problems bequeathed him by 12 years of Republican rule * * * The war-whoops from the grass roots convention will serve to sober the New Deal mind at Washington."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Washington Sermons.

"Man cannot live by bread alone" is a very fitting quotation. Neither can man live by the empty, incoherent, improperly presented, disconnected, and unthoughtful sermons of a great many of the old generation preachers, whatever church they may represent.—E. C. C., Washington.

Function Of Governments.

Governments are ordained among men not to grant rights, but to protect men in the exercise of rights.—John N. Quinn, Takoma Park.

Wagner Bill Estimate.

The Wagner bill is an insult to the Constitution—more beer foam than common sense.—M. J. D., Utica, N. Y.

"No More War Vessels."

The Government should build a merchant marine instead of building war vessels. We need no more war vessels.—Anna A. Massey, Dallas, Texas.

A Slight Misunderstanding.

It does seem too bad that since the advent of the "talkies" most audiences seem to feel that the talking is incumbent on them rather than the actors.—Edna McClean, Washington.

Traditions Of Jefferson.

I have had the pleasure of spending many months in and near the University of Virginia, and it was my observation that until recently, the students conducted themselves as gentlemen; not in a narrow Chesterfieldian or Emily Post sense, but in a broad cultural sense the students and faculty were careful to uphold the educational and social traditions of Thomas Jefferson, and if they did not agree with, they at least had the decency to allow others to express divergent opinions.—James Harrison, Alexandria, Va.

Poor Henry Ford?

Amidst all this crash and Gloomy Gus talk of calamity to come, I have not seen one word of sympathy in financial, obituary or joke sections of the newspapers for poor Henry Ford. I hope his health is good and will suffer no harm from the shock.—C. D., Washington.

Real Brotherhood.

The great Eugene Debs reluctantly admitted that the vast majority of Socialists would abandon their ideas of "sharing wealth" if, by any chance, they inherited money. The idea of brotherhood is beautiful, but it cannot be established by legislation. The world must emerge from its present jungle state before anything approaching social justice is established.—E. K. G., Washington.

Homesick Pilgrim Fathers.

In Alaska those new pilgrim fathers, I predict, will be the most homesick persons on the face of the globe, and they will soon be clamoring for the Government to cart them back at public expense. If these farmers have to be rehibilitated, why not on some of our already abandoned farms?—Cyrenus Cole, Washington.

No Permanancy.

We don't seem able to break away from experimentations. Perhaps our experiments have revealed no plan which may be adopted as worthy of perpetuation.—W. C. Pardue, Dallas, Tex.

Queen Victoria.

Were religionists to unitedly declare for religious freedom as did Queen Victoria, the church would take a tremendous stride in the direction of the teaching of her Lord.—John W. Quinn, Takoma Park.

More Traffic Lights.

Why are there no traffic lights at three corners downtown which constitute real hazards? The locations I speak of are Sixteenth and H streets northwest; Connecticut, H street and Jackson place, and Connecticut, I street and Seventeenth street. We hope someone will see these suggestions who might be instrumental in putting them into operation.—Roy F. DeLano, Silver Spring, Md.

Not Infant Industry.

Agriculture is not an infant industry. It is the oldest of all industries. It does not need the coddling of a maternalistic government.—H. W. Allen, Wichita, Kansas.

IQ—12 Years

Correspondent Applies Intelligence Quotient in Forecast.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Without authority I have coined the expression IQ-12 for convenience. To those not conversant with such matters the terms IQ-30, 40 or 200 are meaningless, while the IQ-12 years or, for brevity, IQ-12, indicating the intelligence quotient of a 12-year-old child, is easily understood. This figure has been established by psychologists as the national average, a fact which is of assistance in analyzing many of the aspects of modernism. Scaling our sociological and economic conventions by this standard enables us to see much that is otherwise obscure.

Frequently we see children leave the cleanly security of the sidewalks to wade in the puddles and mire of the gutter. This is the unthinking nature of the child. In like manner we observe deserted the broad, smooth highway of common sense, compromise and proper relations while the modernists wallow in one ditch or the other with a completely analogous puerility, explained only by this IQ-12.

Upon the playground it is usual to find one or more who, by dint of physical prowess, are enabled to ignore all relativity and defy all reactions. Under modern conventions we note the similarity among those egotistical boors (called "high powered") who imagine this puerile bullying magnifies them in the eyes of others. They are to be seen on all sides—in trade and industry, upon the highways and in the realm of recreation. They have this same IQ-12 viewpoint regarding the distribution of right and privilege.

Reaction is usually more important than the action producing it. On the playground the bullies disturb the harmony and cooperation in games and sports. Within the adult activities this "high power" may have seeming merit in the immediate results, but in the ultimate the distorted relationships are invariably deleterious and destructive. Social and economic stability are entirely dependent upon balanced relations and cooperation.

All abrupt and forced changes are disastrous, however Utopian may be the underlying ideas. Before attempting any pronounced alteration the way must be prepared. The builder erects his forms before he pours the concrete and he waits until the foundations are firm and solid before he starts the actual construction. Furthermore, he realizes the necessity for a carefully prepared set of plans and specifications which must be closely followed. Every detail is thought out and prepared for in advance. Mature consideration shows the need of these things to secure a lasting and dependable structure.

Undue affluence has been achieved by thousands totally unprepared for it. This resulted in untold waste and a bubble prosperity which, becoming overdilated, burst, giving us the so-called depression. Most of the efforts of the "recovery" movements have been directed toward a reinflation of this burst toy and a bull-like attempt to drag prosperity from its hiding place by brute force. The IQ-12 is crying for its lost toys. More mature consideration should bring realization that were these things restored we would have the same conditions followed by a repetition of this economic upheaval.

These distorted relationships have rendered our social structure most unstable, warped and, in places, rotten. There are two ways which may be followed. We might raze the old building and erect a new one; or we can shore it up for the time being while we proceed with the repairs. Common sense advocates the latter, since once the structure is down it is very doubtful if we would have the material and cooperation necessary for a satisfactory reconstruction. On the other hand, by seeking and replacing the weak and defective spots, correcting the twisted places and gradually restoring the strength and balance, we can have a structure to which prosperity will return and remain.

If one or the other of these things is not done, and done soon, our social structure must collapse and we shall be forced to seek shelter in shacks built by some of the isms or face a possible dictator. In any such event it is more likely that some of our neighbors from across the sea will enter upon the scene most disagreeably.

This is not a pretty picture, even in the imagination. While I may be exaggerating the probabilities, I am well within the pale of possibility.

J. G. LOVELL.
Spokane, Wash.

College Red Baiters Strike At Straw Men

Ickes, Wirt And Walgreen All Believe Same Thing, But Fail To Distinguish Between Teaching And Preaching Communism.

By Hilding Siversen.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Chicago.

IN a recent college commencement address Secretary Ickes urged that Communism, Fascism and other isms be taught in colleges and universities, so that students may know the difference between such isms and what is commonly known as the American system of democracy. In another commencement address he devoted much of his time to the voicing of the fear that academic freedom of speech might be abridged by the Red-baiters.

A few weeks ago Dr. William Wirt, of Gary, Ind., who achieved national attention by accusing brain-trusters of Communistic leanings, also advocated college courses that told about Communism, or words to that effect. At about the same time Mr. Charles R. Walgreen, of Chicago, protested that his niece was being indoctrinated with radical theories in the University of Chicago, and thereby became the cause of an investigation.

All of which suggests the thought that we need to get together on terms and definitions, or we will arrive precisely nowhere.

Nearly all the controversey over Communistic propaganda in colleges and universities consists of a sham battle and the sweaty belaboring of straw men. On one side are those who are scared by Reds and on the other side are those who are scared by Red scares. Neither side is achieving progress because their conflict is like that which occurs when you start the point of one forefinger toward the point of the other and then deflect one, so they do not meet.

The nub of the question, which does not seem to have been mentioned is: Just what is meant by teaching students about Communism? Is it the same as advocating Communism? Or, let it be stated this way: Does academic freedom make it necessary to permit Communist propagandists to try to persuade immature students that Communism is the only progressive form of government?

"Anyhow, you're another . . ."

• • • •

MANY of those who loudly advocate liberalism and academic freedom carefully avoid a discussion of such questions as those just stated. On the other hand, the extreme Red baiters betray an absurd and sometimes ignorant fear of open discussion, preferring that all radical talk be completely muzzled. An example of the disingenuous methods of many Communist apologists may be discovered in the John Strachey incident of a few weeks ago.

It will be remembered that Mr. Strachey, well known as an English parlor Communist, was threatened with deportation on the ground that he was affiliated with an organization which proposes to overthrow the Government by force and violence. There was a brief outburst of publicity which was undoubtedly pleasing to Mr. Strachey, but he was permitted to board the *Berengaria* of his own accord, after his Civil Liberties Union attorney in the Chicago hearing had made a voluminous presentation to the authorities.

In this presentation occurs the following statements, in the words of Mr. Strachey himself: "I am not a member of the Communist Party, and therefore I have no right to speak for that party, but to the best of my belief the Communist Party itself does not favor force and violence. I speak, however, for myself and declare again that I do not believe in force or violence. What is true is that I can not conceal from myself the fact that force and violence have been used and are now being used by the capitalist class all over the world."

Translated into everyday idiom, this means, approximately: "I didn't do it. Anyhow, you're another." Mr. Strachey had ignominiously turned tail and obeyed the dictates of the safety first campaign, even though it is a matter of common knowledge that to all intents and purposes he is a Communist, spreading authentic Communist doctrines.

However, such is not the end of the comedy.

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IN THE May issue of the *Modern Monthly*, a well-edited, authoritative and conscientious organ of radicalism, is an article by Theodore B. Brameld, which takes the hide off Mr. Strachey, denouncing him for asserting or even implying that Communists do not advocate force or violence. Mr. Brameld is author of a "Philosophic Approach to Communism" and is also a member of the Department of Philosophy (sic) at Long Island University.

Following are a few of Mr. Brameld's more pertinent statements:

"Mr. Strachey has done Communism harm . . . by an interpretation which is, while not altogether false, nevertheless misleading . . . Let us thank him for having focused attention upon capitalism's violence, Communism's ideal of peace. But even services like these fail to justify his insistence that he, a self-labeled Communist, does not advocate violence 'in any conceivable way.' On the contrary, they raise a smoke-screen before the fact that Communists, to the extent they take what Max Eastman calls an 'engineering' point of view, do definitely and clearly 'advocate' violence of a certain kind and at a certain time. What Mr. Strachey actually has done is to emphasize to a most unfortunate extent an interpretation of Communism which has already thwarted the movement in European countries.

"No Communist can altogether escape discovering that the doctrine he accepts is not just a theory of prediction (of violence), but likewise one of advocacy. Mr. Strachey himself has sometimes suggested that he realizes it to be such . . . The essence of proletarian strategy, as Lenin described it, is scrupulous preparation for organized attack upon the enemy by whatever means and whatever time they are most likely to succeed . . . Do not for a moment let us be deceived by the notion that we never 'favor,' never 'believe in' violence.

"The time for insurrection, if it is at all likely to succeed, will not be *after* all other means have failed. *Communism, therefore, advocates as a legitimate, indeed morally intelligent, means to the end of a collective life. To mislead liberals on this issue is to invite them to support the movement by a subterfuge.*" (The latter italics are mine.)

• • • •

THE present writer does not know anything further about Prof. Brameld or the university in which he teaches, but it would be difficult to imagine that he would teach "philosophy" to students without permitting his communistic predilections to seep into his teachings. Doubtless there are other professors and instructors in the United States who are philosophic Communists. Not all are as frank in their admissions of the Communists objectives as Prof. Brameld, however. What would Secretary Ickes have to say about them?

It would seem that the air would be greatly cleared by agreeing on a set of specifications, such as the following:

1. Communism, which of course takes its cue from the official Communist Party, does definitely advocate the use of force and violence in the overthrow of government. It also definitely disavows and ridicules the resort to the ballot-box. Abundant proof of this can be found in the writings of authoritative Communists, I. W. W. leaders, syndicalists and other left-wings radicals who adhere generally to the Third Internationale.

2. Wherever authentic Communism has achieved temporary or permanent power, it has exercised a most drastic and ruthless destruction of free speech and free press.

3. Many of its accredited spokesmen boldly say that falsehood and deception are justifiable in furthering the objects of Communism, on the ground that the ends justify the means.

4. There is no harm in the voicing of such doctrines in public. The chief danger lies in suppressing the fact that such doctrines are advocated.

5. There is no harm in the public voicing of any Communist doctrines

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Contributors' Corner

An Open Letter to Lucille: A Sequel.

By D. Greenlee.

I have returned to tidal shores.
The trees which only yesterday
stood proudly in their bloom
Find solace in the birds' soft
chatter, the wind's caress;
They seem unmindful of relinquished glory.
And as I gaze upon the glittering
waves which chuckle on the
shore,
I am reminded how short is time
before a memory fades
And though the heart, grown numb
with pain, close guards its beat,
It will find recompense in other
spheres.

Alma Mater.

Dedicated to the Univ. of North Carolina.

By Lila Vass Shepherd.

Bid them "Godspeed," for whom
the years are waiting,
On whom the mantle of the ages
falls:
Theirs are the feet to blaze the
trail for seasons
And meet its hour when the morrow calls.

Bid these "Godspeed," who claim
you Alma Mater:
Bid them "Godspeed"—and when
the day is done
May freedom be the blessing of
their Mother
And kinship be the glory of each
son!

Short Story Schools

By Jonathan Norton Leonard.

Reprinted from the Saturday Review of Literature.—Jonathan Norton Leonard is the author of "Tools of Tomorrow" and "The Tragedy of Henry Ford." Under two pseudonyms, he has sold six stories since February of this year to Colliers, This Week and The Country Gentleman.

THERE is nothing noble about the commercial, advertised story schools—mostly correspondence schools—which promise fame and fortune to every would-be writer who pays them the requisite fee. Practically all these poor creatures are doomed to disappointment. They can't sell their stuff. The market is far too small. They don't sell it. Most successful writers are entirely self-trained. The schools know this perfectly well, but year after year they continue to extract large amounts of money from the flattest wallets in the Nation. In return they give practically nothing but heartbreak and rejection slips.

The story school business is founded upon two fundamental popular delusions. The first is the widely held belief that there is lots of big money in short stories. The second is the conviction that "anybody" can write them if properly "trained." The story schools have fostered and utilized these delusions. Their advertising is largely responsible for the thousands upon thousands of pathetic strivers who spend their time and money trying to find the pot of gold at the end of the short-story rainbow.

After the student has paid his fee, which ranges from $12.50 to more than $100, he sets to work on the course. This generally consists of weekly lessons or "assignments."

* * * *

I AM not going to waste time describing the courses. It is not important that some are "better" than others, for all of them are practically worthless. It is my personal opinion that they are actually harmful. They either confuse the would-be writer with technical complications or they train him to follow a pat formula, to the destruction of any native literary charm he may possess.

I am not depending upon my personal opinion, however. I am going to support it by a statistical method to show how useless the courses are—roughly how many hopefuls they gather in, and how many of these receive worth-while reward in return for their expenditure of money and effort. The story schools have been denounced before. They are always denounced in professional writing circles whenever the subject comes up. But I think a little statistical analysis will be more convincing than any amount of indignant opinion.

The first step toward this evaluation is to determine how many schools there are. This figure depends to some extent upon the definition. With the aid of various Government bureaus and the so-called "writer's magazines" (which few real writers ever read) I have collected 28 schools which offer correspondence courses in short-story writing.

These schools are of various sizes. But I think I am very safe in assuming that the schools average about 500 students a year, some bigger, some smaller. I don't see how they can pay for their advertising or support their staffs on a smaller number. And if each pupil pays an average of $30, the schools extract at least $420.000 every year from the short-story hopefuls of the Nation. Five hundred thousand dollars a year from 10,000 hopefuls! This figure is a sizable tax upon the pitifully small resources of would-be writers.

* * * *

NOW we'll take a look at the magazine business. It's a $500,000,000 affair. There are several thousand magazines—the exact number depending upon the definition of the term.

There are plenty of people supported by these magazines, but they are not short-story writers. They are usually staff experts on taxis, Diesel engines, Holstein cattle, or Baptist missions. For the professional story writer there are only two serious markets—the "slicks" and the "pulps." Of these the "slicks" come first.

Most important to writers are the "big circulation" weeklies. There are four of them—the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, This Week, and Liberty. The Post uses about 225 short stories a year and pays from $500 up. The "up" is very high, but $1,200 each will certainly cover the average. Collier's and This Week are somewhat lower. Liberty is a great deal lower. The group as a whole does not pay out more than $750,000 for short fiction. Count the stories, consult agents, and figure it out for yourself if you don't believe me.

Next come the "big" monthlies (Cosmopolitan, Pictorial Review, Good Housekeeping, etc.). There are ten of them. They each use about six stories a month and pay an average of $700. Their total is not above $500,000 a year. Besides these there are eight quality monthlies (Scribner's, Harpers, Atlantic, etc.). They use a few stories, but they pay less than the big monthlies. We'll put them down for a total of $30,000. It's a compliment.

Finally come the pulps (Black Mask, Ranch Romances, Astounding Stories, etc.)—about 90. They use around 70,000,000 words of fiction a year, for which they pay 1 cent a word. A few pay slightly more, but many pay less, and many are largely staff-written at very low rates. Their total is $700,000, which includes "novels" and "novelettes" as well as short stories.

This ends the list of primary markets. If the short-story writer can't hit one of these, he'd better go out of the business, for he can't make a decent and dependable living anywhere else.

There are, to be sure, a number of "allied" and "secondary" markets. Most of the serials in the "slicks" are written by novelists, but an occasional short-story writer branches out into the serial field. A few more pick up extra money in non-fiction.

The chief secondary markets are book publication, foreign magazines, and movies. The first two are very small. As for the movies, they do not buy many short stories. They buy plays, serials, best-selling novels. Few short stories contain enough material to make a full-length movie. But to cover the "allied" and "secondary" markets I am going to add 50 per cent to my base amount. This is more than enough to head off quibbles.

Let's see where we stand. I'll pretend to be a statistician and put it in tabular form.

"Big" weeklies	$750,000
"Big" monthlies	500,000
"Quality" monthlies	30,000
Pulps	700,000
Total	$1,980,000
Plus 50 per cent	990.000
Grand total	$2,970,000

That's all. There isn't any more. Three million dollars, of course, is serious money, but a $3,000,000 industry is an extremely small one for a country the size of the United States. Short stories rank a little above fishnets ($2,680,000, 1931), but they fall well below the annual cranberry crop ($3,900,000, 1931). The vast amounts to be made in the business are a popular delusion and a tribute to the power of the printed word. There is just as much money in fishnets or cranberries, and much less competition.

We are not primarily interested in the amount of money earned by short stories, but in the number of professionals which this sum will support. When a writer becomes well established, particularly in the "slick" magazines, his income is apt to be rather large. Therefore it would not be correct to allow each writer less than $3,000 a year. At this rate the $3,000,000 will support 1,000 writers. There's no income available for more.

This brings me to the second phase of my research—to estimate how many of the thousand writers have been school-trained. I suspected, of course, that the proportion was small. But I had no idea it was as smalless it actually turned out to be.

* * * *

MY FIRST step was to write to the 19 authors whose short stories appeared in five recent, consecutive issues of The Saturday Evening Post. I got 15 replies—a very good score, as any questionnaire dispatcher will testify. I asked them if they had ever taken a course in short-story writing. They all answered that they had not. I asked for opinions on such courses. Three said nothing. The rest thought they were either useless or harmful. Several were very picturesque and emphatic. One man contributed information about 14 successful writing friends. None had taken a course. Others described the careers of smaller numbers. Every time the story was the same.

I supplemented this questionnaire with inquiries among my personal friends and their acquaintances. In all I gathered information about 30 successful "slick" writers, allowing an ample margin for possible duplications. Absolutely none had been trained by the story schools. Absolutely none had a good word to say for them.

These writers were not "hand-picked" for my purpose, but even so I do not consider 30 out of 600 slick writers a sufficient number to base my statistics upon. If I did, I would credit the story-schools with none of the successful slick writers—a conclusion suggested also by the fact that no well-known names appear among their testimonial givers. So I am going to be very generous with the schools. I shall assume that if I had made one more inquiry, it would have been positive. This will give the schools one writer in 31, or less than 20 out of 600. (Try to find them.) They will get one thirty-first part of the "slick" money, as estimated above, plus 50 per cent. Which works out to $62,000 a year.

I followed the same method with the pulps. As I expected, the schools did a little better in this field. The pulps are by far the easiest market to hit, but even here the schools supplied only one writer in ten. All together they can not earn more than $105,000 a year.

Let's have another table:

Slick money (plus 50 per cent)	$1,920,000	
1/31 to graduates		$62,000
Pulp money (plus 50 per cent)	1,050,000	
1/10 to graduates		105,000
Total to graduates		$167,000

* * * *

ALLOWING $3,000 a year to each writer, this sum will support in modest comfort no more than 54 professionals. And if each writer remains in the business for 15 years—an extremely high vocational mortality rate—there will be room for less than four new short-story graduates per year.

Eyes on Greenwich Village

Caroline F. Ware Puts New York's Bohemia Under the Lens.

Study of Village and Inhabitants a la Lynds' "Middletown."

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Street in Greenwich Village.

THIS is a book to end books on New York's so-called Latin Quarter. After this, there is nothing left to say about the inhabitants, houses and trades of people who live in, or escape to, what was once the center of Old Manhattan.

If Greenwich Village is, as one writer has suggested, "merely a state of mind," then there must be as many villages as there are different types of persons. Certainly no two individuals have ever threaded the streets leading out from Washington Square and seen the same things.

The historian has glimped the Village in the light of other days when it really was a village, a small community two miles from New York, where fashionable folk used to drive along the "Inland road," that is now Park Row, the Bowery and Waverly Place.

The person if literary bent has walked through America's Bohemia to seek out old haunts of such distinguished writers as Walt Whitman, Richard Watson Gilder, Henry James, O. Henry, Edgar Allan Poe, Richard Harding Davis and John Masefield.

Some visitors have revered the village because there Prof. Morse conducted his great experiments in telegraphy and Samuel Colt perfected his revolver. Others have cherished it as a sort of Never Never Land that has never grown up, the dream-corner of New York that continues to capture the fancy of countless romanticists. And still others have dismissed it as a widely-publicized Bohemia where there is less genius than gin—a sort of an American Left Bank attracting more pseudo poets, half-baked daubers on canvas and shoe clerks from uptown, than serious creative artists.

All these and many more Greenwich Villages are described and documented in this book prepared "under the auspices of the Columbia University Council for research in the social sciences in collaboration with Greenwich House." The story told therein is "not primarily concerned with America's Bohemia, New York Latin Quarter of long-haired men and short-haired women, artists and pseudos, speakeasies, night clubs and haunts which the tabloid press likes to describe; nor can it be told through famous names of those who have lived and worked within the Village, from Aaron Burr and Tom Paine to Max Eastman, Alan Seeger and Maxwell Bodenheim."

Not much space is devoted, in fact, to the Greenwich Village of national and international fame. The book is largely given over to the "local people," who lived in the region around Washington Square before the dreadful incursion of embryo Saroyans and Czannes; to the Italian immigrants, their children, Irish longshoresmen, truck-drivers, politicians, Jewish shopkeepers, Spanish seamen, and a remnant of the staid old American and German citizens who made up the residential bulk of the village from 1920 to 1930 and will probably eventually take over the environs of Bleeker street, Minetta lane and Waverly place.

Throwing the spotlight on the tenement dwellers rather than on the long-haired gentry, Miss Ware has presented the Village as seen through the eyes of the sociologist. She has drawn a sharp line between the "Villagers" and "the natives," and has portrayed each as being extremely critical of the other. The Villagers whose living standards called for "a minimum of decency, condemned their neighbors wholesale for living in squalor. The local people's sense of values made them critical of the Villagers' high rents on two counts—first, because the latter were letting themselves be gypped—surely they could find something decent to live in at a reasonable price—and second, because of their choice to pay high rent in preference to other forms of expenditures which their critics regarded as more important."

The Villagers, feeling supremely superior to the other residents, rarely associated with them. The local people, in return, treated the Villagers with a scorn born of envy.

Stressing the point that a study of the Village "presents, though in somewhat exaggerated form, social problems and social processes common to other urban communities," Miss Ware describes the residents as being much like those in any other small town.

She also clearly presents the tie-up between politics and the law-breaking element in the Village. This arrangement, Miss Ware explains, "was openly acknowledged on both sides. The programs of the clubs' annual banquets — large books half-an-inch thick — furnished a yearly record. These books, which ostensibly contained 'advertisements' were shakedowns by which the clubs levied toll on those who were under obligation to them." Out of thirteen men and women "sponsored by the regular organization for party committee members, seven were identified as follows: three were connected with gambling houses, one was a speakeasy proprietor, once did nothing for a living but used to work for one of the gamblers, one was a cab driver and a procurer and one was suspected of having had something to do with a speakeasy shooting."

But the political aspect of the Village with hardly interest the casual reader. He will probably find the chapter entitled "Villagers" the most entertaining in the book. These Miss Ware introduces as follows:

"During these years the Village acted as a magnet which drew to it a wide variety of people with one quality in common, their repudiation of the social standards of the communities in which they had been reared." Then in a brief chapter she disposes of the small group of artists and writers and eccentric mediocrities who have virtually put Greenwich Village on the map.

Obviously slanted to the sociologist, the student, this book is so oppressively documented that only in the comparatively few pages devoted to the persons to whom art and sex are avenues of escape will the average reader find much enjoyment.

"GREENWICH VILLAGE," by Caroline F. Ware. (Houghton Mifflin Co. $4.)

Best-Sellers

Best-sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"Paths of Glory," by Humphrey Cobb.

"Now in November," by Josephine Johnson.

"Of Time and the River," by Thomas Wolfe.

"Young Renny," by Mazo de la Roche.

"National Velvet," by Enid Begnold.

"Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

Non-Fiction.

"Catherine," by Gina Kaus.

"The Autobiography of John Hays Hammond."

"Queen Victoria," by E. F. Benson.

"Woman's Best Years," by W. Beran Wolfe.

"Our Wings Grow Faster," by Grover Loening.

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

YOU can't beat H. G. Wells for speaking out. In his new book—"The New America: the New World"—to be issued Tuesday, he thus characterizes man as he is today: "A monkey alone in a moving motor car, terrified and imperiled." Strong words, but who is going to cast the first stone at their essential veracity? For it seems pretty plain, as he says, that "invention and scientific knowledge have given us power that we can use only in mutual injury, and plenty that we do not know how to distribute." In the same book Mr. Wells goes very sour and disappointed with Soviet Russia and its "haphazard improvisations;" he indicts Germany and Italy for reneging on the "onward thrust of change;" he slices sharply at France for "holding stoutly to the belief that, with adequate precautions for security, there need be no more change forever;" and he calls passionately upon America to take the lead in a "deliberate readjustment of the social mechanism, a bold reconstruction of the money-property system of relationships, so as to realize the possibilities of human expansion that are now running to waste and disaster." He was over here only one month, but, in the terms of the old proverb, he brought the wealth of the Indies with him.

* * * *

Francis Hackett has turned in to his publishers the manuscript of a new novel, undoubtedly written as play while he was at work on "Francis the First." Entitled "The Green Lion," it deals with an Irish youth of stormy but natural enough temperament . . . Annulet Andrews, author of the recent Southern novel, "Melissa Starke," is working on the project of a memorial statue of Joel Chandler Harris to be set up, she hopes, in town here. As a young girl she made her editorial debut at a table beside Harris on the Atlanta Constitution. And though he was of her father's generation, he was best man at her wedding . . . Morris Gest, of the Moscow Art Theater, the "Chauve-Souris," and "The Miracle," has turned over his memoirs and papers to Oliver M. Saylor and Marjorie Barkentin, who in due course will produce a full-length biography of the picturesque impresario. Anyone with relevant letters or anecdotes is requested to communicate with Mr. Saylor at 11 West Forty-second street, New York.

* * * *

RECEIVING, all the time, all sorts of publicity material from the publishers, I've felt pretty well hardened. But I did get a start yesterday. For I opened up a copy of the Columbia University Press' amusing little house sheet, "The Pleasures of Publishing," and there, tucked in on a separate leaf, was a reproduction of a little drawing your correspondent had made some weeks back and printed on this page—the one about Chris Morley, Honorary Night Watchman of the Columbia U. Press, meeting Al Smith, Honorary Night Watchman of the Central Park Zoo. The editor remarks that a good many people thought their appointment of Mr. Morley just a bid for publicity, but, as witness the sketch, "both Al Smith and Mr. Morley are on their jobs and attending to business" . . . Nice little item from the same sheet—a lady went into Abraham & Straus' book department the other day, looking for "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," and asked for it—the good old Bronx accent, you see—as "Forty Ways to Amuse a Dog."

* * * *

Phyllis Bottome put in four months of hard work at Rapallo (home of Max Beerbohm and Ezra Pound), then took herself and nine pieces of luggage off on a train for a holiday in the Austrian Tyrol. One piece was stolen in the station and—yes, you can guess it—it was the dispatch box holding the manuscript of her new novel. "I am hoping," she writes her publishers, "that the handsome reward I have offered will appeal to the thief more than his booty." But then an author isn't really seasoned until he or she has lost a manuscript and had to rewrite it . . . Add to Miss Bottome's troubles the fact that the British film censor has banned her movie, "Private Worlds." Which reminds me that Victoria Lincoln's amusing novel, "February Hill," has been banned in Ireland—a country which distinguished itself by putting the verboten sign (don't ask me to give the Gaelic) on "Anthony Adverse."

* * * *

SINCLAIR LEWIS is to have a volume of short stories out July 1, the first collection he has ever had published . . . Inured as we are to the glamorous value of cut-rate prices, here's an example to turn a head or two—a book, original price $20,000 a copy, to be issued in the fall for $5. Initiates will know at once that this must mean the late Col. Lawrence's empyrean opus, "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom." He wrote the 280,000 words of the book in 1919, lost the MS. in a railroad station, wrote it all out again in 1922, and published 38 copies the next year at the above-mentioned astronomical price. And even at that, no one could buy it unless he were acceptable to Col. Lawrence. "Revolt in the Desert," an abridgement amounting to one-third of "The Seven Pillars," sold about a million copies in this country alone. And $20,000 worth for a fiver is not a slogan the publishers are likely to leave unworked. So watch "The Seven Pillars" bloom on parlor tables.

* * * *

In a daily column this week I asked plaintively for more data on Ellis Parker Butler's detective character who had taken a correspondence course from "The Rising Sun Detective School," and the result is that the kind (or patient) readers have stuffed me with information. His name was Philo Gubb—and everyone thought it a bit brazen of S. S. Van Dine to name his own hero Philo Vance. His exploits have been gathered into a volume, "Philo Gubb, Detective." He is probably the only humorous detective in fiction. He was lean, long, lank, and red-headed, and specialized in the most outlandish disguises—once, I believe, he got himself up as a haymow. Neatest exploit of all reported to me was the time he proved an accidental death out of what looked obviously enough like murder. It seems that a man was found drowned in a river, sewed up tight in a burlap sack. And our redoubtable Philo Gubb solved the case by discovering that the chap had been inventing a machine to sew up sides of veal in burlap, and that the inventor had fallen into the machine, been sewn up in a twinkle, and automatically tossed out of the window into the river. Witness, however, did not depone why the veal should have been thus tossed.

Forthcoming

"Cornish of the Yard," by G. W. Cornish. A retired Superintendent of Scotland Yard recounts some good murder yarns from his case-book.

"A Daughter of the Medici," by Donn Byrne. A new collection of short stroies, but where did they come from?

"President Masaryk Tells His Story," by Karel Capek. The veteran and well-beloved President of Czechoslovakia tells all, or nearly all, in conversations with the noted author of "R. U. R."

"Playthings of Time," by Arnold Zweig. Author of "The Case of Sergt. Grischa," collects some stories of Europe in the years 1915-1933.

Orczy

By Winnifred Willey.

ALONG about the time that you were reading "The Tale of Two Cities," after switching your allegiance and enthusiasm from "The Last Days of Pompeii" and "Quo Vadis" to "Scottish Chiefs" and the Waverly novels, you probably ran headlong into "The Scarlet Pimpernel" and immediately took up the life of a spy, wearing a cape magnificently swirled, and playing an important part in the making of history in those countries bordering the English Channel. And to "The Scarlet Pimpernel" the Baroness Orczy, whose tale it is, has added another chapter in the story of European intrigue.

Years ago, according to the Baroness' preface, she and her husband visited in Vienna with a very elderly relative who had, at one time, been a member of the entourage of the Emperor Francis-Joseph and an intimate friend of the eminent Cardinal Archbishops of the Emperor's day. At the death of the Archbishop, his diary and important papers were willed to the aged relative who subsequently left them to the Baroness, who was under oath not to make use of them for 20 years. That brings it right down to the present when they could be used and were. They were used, in fact, to relate the story of the royalist movement to restore to Louis XIX he glory that had been that of his grandfather, Louis XVI.

The plot is a marvel of international alliances, with the young king in question having an ambitious mother of Spanish birth, who had been married previously to an English nobleman and by whom she had a son. The driving power in the story is supplied by the mother, who ignores and scorns her first son in favor of promoting the pretensions of her younger son. The lovely Veronique Christophe, the daughter of a fabulously wealthy Austrian, is the heroine of the tale, while young Cyril Bertrand, the older brother, plays the glorious hero, true to the best British traditions, acquired entirely through heredity. Excepting for a few relief scenes in the circles of the intelligentsia in Paris, the action unfolds entirely in and about the fashionable spa, Baden Baden, where the Princess de Bourbon and her pretender-son make their home.

Add to all that the fact that the two boys resemble each other, and consequently their mother, to a startling degree, and the fact that there is one episode in the best Sidney Carton manner, and the fact that the tale purports to be true, and all the elements of an adventure tale of the first water are at hand.

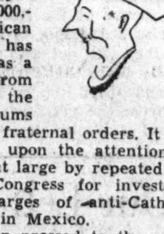
"The Uncrowned King" has drama and climaxes on every hand and if you aren't such a sissy that constant repetition of such trite phrases as "the thread and thrum of life," "her gutteral Spanish voice," "instinctively he looked," "instinctively he reached," "those happy glances of which only lovers possess the secret," the monks' "tonsured heads" and little mouths "drooping pathetically," you ought to enjoy it. And besides, the introduction guarantees that you will be enriching your historical background.

"THE UNCROWNED KING," by Baroness Orczy (G. P. Putnam's Sons, pp. 262, price, $2).

Mexican Chaos

Charles S. MacFarland Presents Clear Facts of Church and State.

By Peter Kihss.



THE problem of religious freedom in Mexico—and who, a few years ago, would ever have thought that religious freedom might again be debatable anywhere?—has been thrown before the American public in many ways recently.

To the 20,000,000 American Catholics, it has been flung as a challenge from pulpits and the high rostrums of powerful fraternal orders. It has been forced upon the attention of the Nation at large by repeated demands in Congress for investigation of charges of anti-Catholic persecution in Mexico.

It has been pressed to the point where it may profoundly affect American foreign policy.

Yet, with all this problem posing, with all this discussion and debate, Americans do not know the facts about the situation in Mexico. The most wholesome thing would be a clear and unbiased presentation of facts. Thus far it has been lacking.

Now a new book, purporting to be such a presentation, is placed before the American reading public. Except for its sensational title, "Chaos in Mexico," this study by Charles S. MacFarland is fact-full and fair.

MacFarland, a 68-year-old Congregationalist minister who for 20 years was general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, is a distinguished religious writer and scholar. His past contacts with Mexico in behalf of the council indicate his friendship for the country. This year he spent six weeks of intensive study in Mexico, talking to a hundred authorities about the problem.

He swells his book with documents, quotations, statements galore. He gives the government's case in the words of Foreign Minister Emilio Portes Gil, former President—the charges that Mexico's priests had always been in politics, that they had opposed religious freedom for other groups, that they had opposed the ideals of the revolution, that they admit defying its laws today.

With such a background, it is therefore all the more impressive when, after exhaustive analysis, MacFarland comes to the conclusion that the church has been persecuted. Intolerant as the Mexican church has been in the past, he finds the government equally fanatical in its attack on the church today.

"The state is interfering with the spiritual functions of the church and of the Catholic worshiper," he summarizes. "The state is suppressing religious liberty when it closes the worshiper's church, when it deprives him of his priest, when it shuts out religion from his home, both as teaching and as ministration."

He notes the constitutional provisions which dispossess the church of all property, which prohibit clergymen from teaching in the schools, which forbid them the vote. He notes the decree which bars all correspondence touching on religion from the mails. He notes that some states require that teachers agree to fight the Catholic Church. He notes that, though the constitution provides that states shall fix the number of ministers according to local needs, all the clergymen in 13 states have been ousted.

He concludes that the government's aggressive policy runs counter to the wishes of the majority of the people, although the country remains calm. He foresees a day when soon it will have to be moderated. In a spirit that seems to be one of the friendliest and most sympathetic advice, he writes:

"The Mexican state imperils its efforts for social justice in one realm of the human social order when it does injustice in another."

His is a genuine contribution. It deserves wide circulation.

"CHAOS IN MEXICO: THE CONFLICT OF CHURCH AND STATE," by Charles S. MacFarland. (Harper & Bros., New York and London. 284 pages, including index. $2.00.)

Recommended

"Paths of Glory," by Humphrey Cobb. Bitter and nauseating novel of the war, which obviously takes its place in the first rank.

"Kneel to the Rising Sun," by Erskine Caldwell. Compact tales of fine craftsmanship, though probably too strong for many tastes.

"Father and I," by Kazuo Koizumi. Lafcadio Hearn's half-Japanese son, who was 11 when his father died, tells what he remembers. This isn't much, of course, but it's very charming.

"Nine Plays," by G. Bernard Shaw. A fat omnibus of nine most characteristic dramas, with the famous prefaces, which everyone should own for $3.50.

"Herbs and the Earth," by Henry Beston. Grand, loam-flavored writing about herbs, their growth, and their place in history.

South American Whitman

Strong Poems of Jose Santos Chocano.

Rebel and Exile Writes With Epic Force.

By John W. Maloney.

IT was a strange man that we met, in print, when "The Spirit of the Andes" came off a North American press last week. Jose Santos Chocano is one of the most widely read poets of the Spanish language at the present time, yet to most Americans he is an unknown writer.

He might well be a second Whitman. In all his poems he sings of the soil, the unknown in the human souls around him, the grace of the eagle poised over the Peruvian peaks. And truly, this man Chocano was the most dramatic, tragic and spectacular figure of the southern continent. Two weeks before his book was scheduled for publication in America he was stabbed on the streets in Santiago as he stepped from a car. There he had lived in exile from Peru for two years. But even now that he is dead, South America sings of him just as camel drivers in the desert and boatmen on the Red Sea today sing Hafiz.

Part Indian, part Spaniard, champion of the masses and of freedom, devout follower of the Christ as he saw Him, and rebellious revolutionist; he suffered exile in prison, fought in Mexico, Guatemala, throughout Central America, nicknamed now D'Artagnan, now Cyrano, "poet by the grace of God," always poeta barbaro, always conquistador of song.

There is fury in the great attacks in his opening lines—marvelous for directnes, lofty fancy and creative metal without alloy. He was endowed with primal force, so richly that he aroused envy, then hatred. In his book, translated by Edna Worthley Underwood, there are few love poems, no guitar tinklings, no vapid trivial ditties or limping lines. Sometimes, in re-reading the poems, he makes one dream of what the Inca may have said in propitiating prayer to his Sun-God, or recall the poetic fervor of the Psalms, biblical ecstacy, for both religion and art are of the soul. Tropic lands sweep past so richly we seem visiting some rajah's garden of gigantic flowers. As to form, his sympathies were with the ancient—birds and beasts which kept something preglacially suggestive, and he sings of the raw gold of hte Indies.

One of the last poems he wrote was called "A Corner of the Andes."

"Andean Mountains shield my weariness!
'I swear that never have song's wings swept me
As now so grandly in remoteness here.
I'm master of myself. Can there be more?"

Surely there is something of Whitman about him, something of d'Annunzio. The power that comes with the swing in his lines comes from the natural state around him. No drawing-room themes for daintiness, the fickleness of love he passed by with the statement that "Tigers are less cruel, far, than women are." In spite of the striking resemblance to Whitman's work, friends of the poet maintain that he never read his American master. His "Heraldry" opens with lines that could have been taken from "Leaves of Grass":

"Autochthonous and savage America I'm singing,
My dream keeps an ideal and my lyre it owns a soul,
Not slave-bound to a bough with its swinging, swaying, swinging,
Nor tropic hammock of the dry and measured roll.
When I feel that I am Inca my homage than I offer
To the sun which made my scepter and gave it power royal,
When I feel that I am Spanish the Colonial World I proffer,
My verses become trumpets and are made of clean crystal."

He was proud because he was a poet. He was arrogant because he was powerful, and his written word was direct as light. The first Spanish edition of "Spirit of the Andes" came out under the patronage of Alfonso XIII, and swept through Spain like something the people had been waiting for. This English volume is dedicated to the exiled monarch, whose letter to the author forms part of the foreword for the book.

One more quotation: Chocano had, according to his friends, a premonition that something was approaching when he met his death. One of his last poems takes that as theme:

I traveled, traveled . . . Going always on!
Now I am weary,
But I am not sorry that I kept the road.
Who travels seeks self. It was that I sought,
I lived in all lands seeking always self.

"SPIRIT OF THE ANDES," by Jose Santos Chocano (Mosher Press, $1.50).

Hoover the Pioneer, Says Lippman

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., June 15.—Walter Lippman asserts in an article in the Yale Review that Herbert Hoover, rather than President Roosevelt, was the first to embrace the principles underlying the recovery program.

Crediting Mr. Hoover with initiating a policy unprecedented in American history, the political writer and lecturer says in the article to be published tomorrow:

"For that reason, it may be said, I believe, that his historic position as a radical innovator has been greatly underestimated and that Mr. Roosevelt's pioneering has been greatly exaggerated."

"Hey! That's my line they're using up there!"

Sir Thomas More, Now Named a Saint, Was Father of All 'New Deals'

His 'Utopia' Pictured the Social Ideal

Theories Set Forth in the Book Are Now Famous.

Form Basis of Those That Are of More Recent Birth.

By Pauline A. Pinckney.

The canonization on May 20, 1935, at Vatican City of the Englishman, Sir Thomas More, centers again the world's attention upon this sixteenth century Socialist. Firmly convinced that the civilized world he then knew, would not disintegrate as long as it was a religious unit, and interested more in world unity than in Henry VIII's divorce from Catherine of Aragon and its fateful consequences, Sir Thomas More forfeited his life rather than reverse his stanchly held opinions.

Though he was author of several books, only his "Utopia" lives and has a near-personality, having given to the "lexicon of youth" a word the antithesis of "fail:" Utopia—the word that summons visions of social adequacy with the maximum of leisure hours and the minimum of work.

Attached to Plato's Philosophy.

Although More was strangely attached to the philosophy of Plato, he used seven-leagued boots in his utopian realm, so ideally conceived and so thoroughly foolproof, where the people were socially and politically perfect, having arrived at this state of perfection by the mere efforts of natural goodness as compared with the corrupt institutions and mores of Christendom. These mental seven-leagued boots took him swiftly into the land of romance and today reading "Utopia," the question lunges forth: "How much is delightful reading and how much fact?"

There were two books of his "Utopia." It is the first that is factual. Therein the reader finds a vital and distressing description of the socially benighted state of England and, to a degree, of Europe at the very beginning of the sixteenth century. An England where evidence of the tyranny of kings appalled those who dared espouse the cause of the poor and the laboring class; where the heartless cruelty of the noble and the rich (noble referring to degree in rank), disturbed fundamentally the truly noble and pious. Rich landlords, welcoming the high price of wool and recognizing the economic principle of "supply and demand" ruthlessly turned arable land into pasturage for sheep, thus forcing into vagabondage thousands of honest workers of the fields.

Streaming forth from hovel and cottage, thieving in order to exist, these once honest workers were hanged, 20 to a gallows, in order that there might be an England free from an army of men that preyed on the social body rather than starve. This condition of sixteenth century England harassed More and aroused his pity for the poor.

More Had Pity For the Poor.

It may have been his love of England more than pity for the poor, coupled with his reverent desire to see "Christ's true doctrine of behavior" once more triumphant, that motivated the writing of "Utopia." At any rate, he was moved by sixteenth century social facts to attempt his picture of a commonwealth where every man "lives joyfully and merrily without grief and pensiveness—neither is there any poor man or beggar—and though no man have anything yet every man is rich."

It is strange that More visioned his "Utopia" in a pagan land, especially since he could have quoted the Bible (Acts 2, verses 44-45, and Acts 4, verses 34-35) as divine sanction of his central doctrine of the common life. Perchance this influence filtered through the sieve of Marxism-Leninism-Stalinism to the Russia of today, and the paganism of yesteryear is the atheism of today.

This we do know, that More's ideals so clearly and forcefully depicted are the basis today of all socialism and communism. If kings could never be elective in Europe, writes More, "Utopia" might teach men how great was the benefit to society when the state regarded itself as created for the well-being of all and not a class or a favored few. Really, More's "Utopia" was nowhere and was never intended to be set up as a model to be literally followed, but served to show to a corrupt Christendom what supreme good could be effected by the natural instincts of men when following the dictates of inborn prudence and a natural sense of justice.

However, Etienne Cabet (1788-1856) believed it possible to follow the model literally. Cabet beginning life as a radical red republican, relates in his "Voyage in Icarie" (1842) that he was converted to communism by reading the "Utopia" during his exile in London. Today there lingers in Texas and Illinois, no doubt, memories of the communistic Utopias in America, establshed by this same Cabet as there are definite traces of "Utopias" unwept and unsung, that dot the historical past.

These projects of past days focus again on the social, political and economical requirements of the "ideal city" and give pause to the student who may well murmur: "plus ca change plus ca reste la meme." The fundamental principle of Utopian constitution was community of goods—no individual owned any property whatsoever. And there was no money in circulation. No man had need of it. True the Utopian treasury overflowed with money but it was only for use in foreign relations.

Utopia Not Suited To a Real World.

Here More evidences that his Utopia would never function in a real world for he places it on an island, and fills the treasury of this ideal city with money to care for foreign trade. He eradicates even the desire of money from the hearts of his Utopians and the use thereof, is utterly secluded and banished, thus cutting the ground from under all the cares that follow in the wake of money, its possessions and use.

"For who knoweth not that fraud, theft, rapine, brawling, quarrelling, wrangling, strife, chiding, contention, murder, treason, poisoning, which by daily punishment are rather revenged than prevented, do die when money dieth? And also that fear, grief, care, labours and watchings do perish even the very same moment that money perisheth. Yea, poverty itself, which only seemed to lack money, if money were gone it also would decrease and vanish away."

Good plain fare, agreeable lodging and comfortable raiment were at the disposal of every Utopian in exchange for good conduct and his six hours daily labor. Thus More is the first author of a scheme of economics that does not have capitalism for its basis. It is his socialism, cries Karl Kautsky, that makes him immortal.

More planned model social units and went into details regarding each:

City Sanitation Discussed.

Of city sanitation he writes: "Next to the market places that I spoke of, stande meate markettes, whither be brought not only all sortes of herbes and the fruites of trees with breade, but also fishe and all manner of four-footed beastes and wild foule that be man's meate. But first the fylthynes and ordure thereof is clene washed away in the renninge ryver without the cytie, in places appointed mete for the same purpose."

Of collective buying: "The stewardes of every halle at a certaine houre come in to the meate markettes where they receyve meate accordinge to the number of their halles. But first and chieffie of all respect is had to the sycke that be cared in the hospitals."

Of community dining halls: "For though no man be prohibited to dyne at home, yet no man doth it willyingly, because it is counted a pointe of honestie, and also it were follye to take the taume to dresse a badde diner at home, when they may be welcome to good and fyne fare so neigh at hande at the halle."

Wrote About Day Nurseries.

Of day nurseries: "The nurcels sitte several alone with younge sucklings in a certaine parlour appointed and deputed to the same purpose, never without fire and cleane water nor yet without cradels, that when they wish they maye laye downe the younge infantes and at theyr pleasure take them out of their swathling clothes, and holde them to the fire and refresh them with playe. Every mothere is nourse to her owne childe, only death or sickness be the exception."

Of child training: "All the other children of both kinds as well as boys as girls that be under the age of marriage, do either serve at the tables, or else if they be too young thereto, yet they stand by with marvelous silence, that which is given to them from the table they eate, and other several dynner time they have more."

Of brain-trusters: "These and

Perfect Spot Not on Earth, He Was Sure

But He Urged Efforts to Improve Things Be Made.

Studied the Conditions Among England's Poorest People.

such life opinions have they conceived partly by education, being brought up in that commonwealth whose laws and customs be farre different from these kinds of folly, and partly by good literature and learning. For though there be not many in every citie, which be exempte, and discharged of all other labourers and appointed only to learning (that is to saye such in whome even from their very childhood they have perceived a singular towardness, a fyne witte, and a minde apte to good learning) yet all in their childhood be instructed in learning."

Ideas on Adult Education.

Of adult education, or may it be called preparation for the enjoyment of leisure hours: "And the better parte of the people, both man and women throughe on to all their whole lyfe do bestowe in learning, those spare hours which in sayde they have vacante from bodelye labourers."

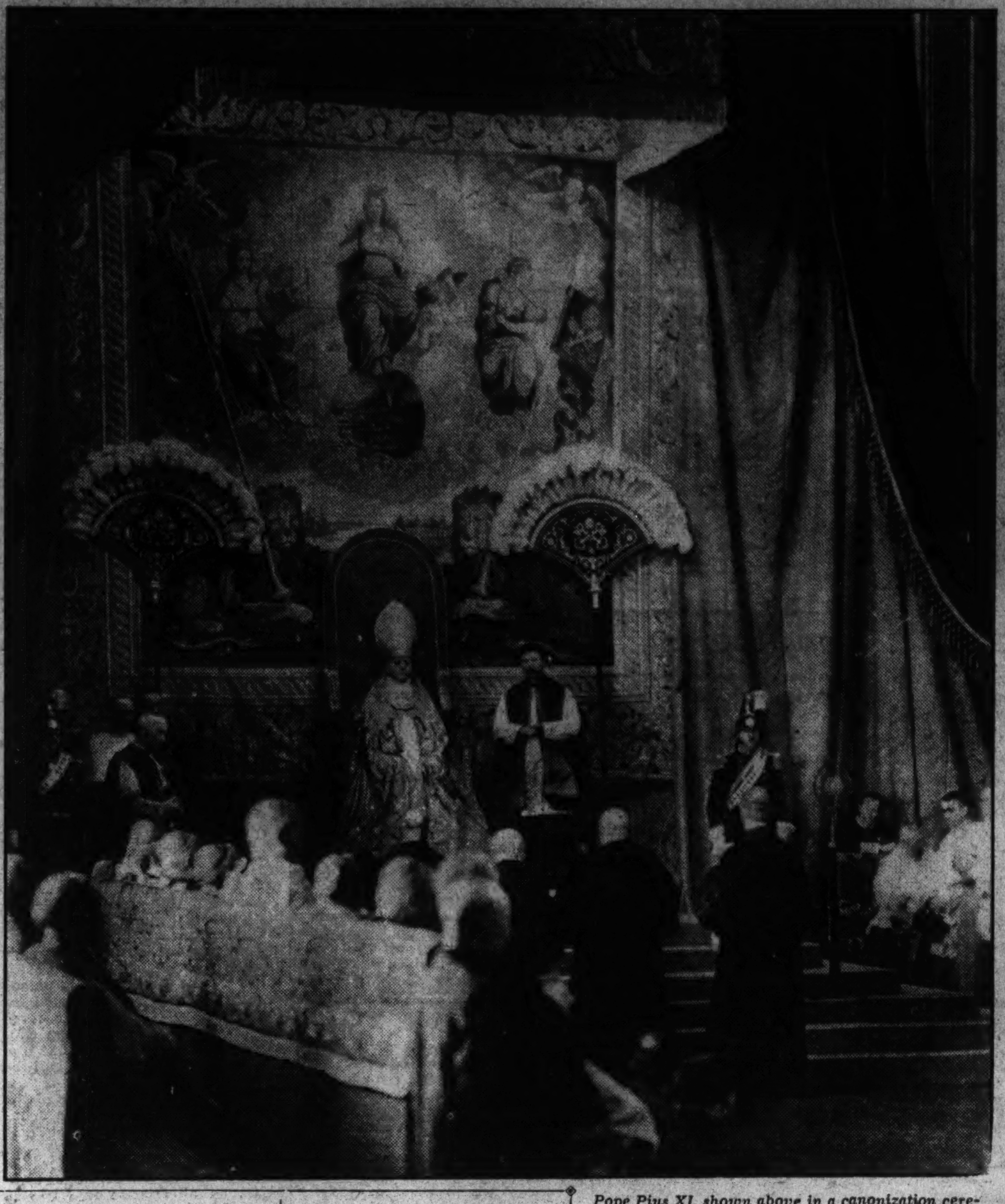
The canonization of Sir Thomas More emphasizes the earthly life of a pious, pure and good man who was beheaded for his belief in religious unity, but it is his theory of how to live on this planet—how to obtain the greatest good for the greatest number of people that has been studied and followed during the 400 years since his death.

Read his "Utopia" again. Within those pages are the fundamentals of all theories, current and past, of the ideal earthly existence possible with the discarding of the human element if not probable in this all-too-mundane world. Truly the twentieth century saint was the sixteenth century socialist of immortal fame.

Are New Dealers new after all? Or are they as old as—perhaps the Sixteenth Century?

The father of all New Dealers, Sir Thomas Moore, was declared a saint not long ago by the Pope. For More was the man who first thought of the need of city sanitation, of day nurseries and of adult education. He knew the trials of England's poor people, and hoped to remedy them, but did not think that Paradise would ever be found upon our planet.

Most of the Brain Trusters and social reformers from his day to ours have modeled their theories and programs upon his to some degree.



Pope Pius XI, shown above in a canonization ceremony, recently raised to sainthood Sir Thomas More, famous English author of "Utopia" and parent of all modern social theories. On the right is an early woodcut showing an imaginative "Island of Utopia" where the problems of mankind had all been solved. But More himself did not believe such a place existed upon this earth.

China Trembles As Japan Scales The Great Wall

Continued from Page 4.

the most impossible statement is bound to have effect sooner or later, and the Japanese have traded on this proven fact with astonishing success.

It is even impossible to pick up a Japanese yearbook or a guide for tourists without finding somewhere in the book a chapter on the "state of banditry" existing in her "unfortunate sister nation." American newspaper correspondents are given, and accept for cabled publication, statements in Tokyo by the foreign office accounts of Chinese government failures. The average Japanese school-child is taught in government schools that all Chinese are unfortunately gifted with only childish intelligence, and grow up with this belief—which may in itself recoil to Japan's detriment before too many years have passed.

For months Japan carried on negotiations with Chinese officials in North China attempting to persuade them, for huge sums, to sell their country to their Oriental brothers from across the Japan Sea. They found, greatly to their amazement, that the day for buying China from dissatisfied patriots is practically passed. It was only after these attempted negotiations came to nothing, and were exposed in Chinese newspapers similar to the two whose scalps the Japanese finally captured in Tientsin, that the army was brought into play and what they had attempted to accomplish by bribery was made possible by force.

China Resents Japan's Interference.

In the abstract. all Chinese resent the invasion of Japan and the encroachment that she has made on Chinese soil. If there remains any disunity, it frankly must be put down to the unpopularity of Chiang Kai-shek among a few who have either been thrown out of office through his rise in power, or who believe that he is constantly attempting to build his house in China like Mussolini's in Italy or Hitler's in Germany. That is undoubtedly true to a certain extent, but as to the lesser of the two evils there is little room left for choice.

So the demands have been granted through sheer helplessness to resist, and Japan, all weak denials to the contrary, has added another strip of territory to her empire and a wider margin of safety between the empire and Russia. However, as to the demand that all anti-Japanese boycott measures be suppressed, Chiang Kai-shek and his whole army would find it a task doomed to failure from the start, as the Japanese must well know, were he to order this "Buy Chinese" movement stifled and a meek return made to buying cheaply manufactured articles which would be delivered to China's millions by Japanese merchantmen.

Certainly the Japanese had this in mind when they included the anti-Japanese clause in their demands for compliance against the threat of further conquest of territory. It's just the basis for one more note to the powers interested in that fast-closing "open door," taking the place of "bandits" in Manchuria that we heard so much about a few years ago!

Automatic Radio-Detector Will Locate 'Enemy Planes'

Attacking enemy planes, battleships and tanks, no matter how silent in operation, would be made to automatically give away their presence by the interesting "System for Detecting Objects by Radio" recently patented by Albert H. Taylor, Leo C. Young and Lawrence A. Hyland, Washington inventors.

On a strip of paper, like that on which telegraph messages are received, the enemy craft literally "radios" a message of its arrival to the defenders, who are thereby forewarned of the attack.

The system which performs in this unique manner is made up of a radio transmitter and a sensitive receiver stationed some distance apart. It is based on a peculiar phenomenon exhibited by radio waves. When a radio signal is broadcast the waves on which it is carried split up into two sets. One set of the waves travels close to earth; this is called the ground wave. The other shoots upward into the sky; this is called the sky wave.

Should an airplane fly overhead while the sky wave is traveling upward part of the wave would naturally strike the fuselage or wings. Here a peculiar thing happens to the radio wave, best explained by drawing a parallel with a better-known phenomenon.

You have probably noticed how when you strike a tuning fork—a piano string or a string on a violin—some place else in the room will sound up. What has happened is that the sound waves emitted by the fork have traveled to the strings which absorb the waves to which they are tuned. The strings reradiate the absorbed wave energy as audible sounds. This is why you hear the string sound up.

Now substituting the fuselage of an airplane for the piano or violin string, a similar phenomenon of absorption and reradiation of waves takes place. The theory is that the fuselage moving through the radio sky wave will absorb the radio waves, then generate an oscillating current within itself which it will reradiate as a second radio wave. This secondary wave is detected by the sensitive receiver set up for this purpose.

When there is no intervening object, the radio receiver picks up only the steady ground wave as a regular wavy line recorded on a piece of tape by an inked needle. The sky wave shoots its seeking fingers into the sky. However, should a plane show up, immediately the sky wave is intercepted, absorbed then reradiated by the plane's fuselage and wings. This secondary wave is picked up by the receiver and reveals itself by breaking up the regular wavy line of the ground wave.

The same apparatus may detect tanks and battleships by using only the ground wave portion of the radio waves sent out by the transmitter.

Biology Basis for Advance Of Society, Says Savant

Race Groups, He Believes, Can Not Make Progress Except by Clearly Understanding Nature's Most Fundamental Laws.

Continued from Page 5.

says, "are racially hetergeneous rather than homogeneous, this almost invariably constitutes a formidable obstacle to racial unity and solidarity, and to the unimpeded pursuit of improvement in racial quality."

Just why he appears to want to split the world into racial groups and attempt to perpetuate the excellent qualities of each group, instead of trying to generally perpetuate the best qualities of all groups, spreading them throughout the world, Dr. Campbell fails to say. Obviously, he is saddened by the fact that this country is a heterogeneous group.

"Different racial factions (in a heterogeneous racial group) strive for their own discriminative advantage," he says, "in which they will resort to every subtle means of obstruction and to the formation of all alliances and cabals which they will readily abandon for new ones, while the common interest, the future racial improvement, and the survival of the group as a whole will be their last concern."

He Thinks Nordics Are Superior.

Dr. Campbell's statements are reminiscent of the statements made by Dr. Friedrich Burgdoerfer, German writer, who regrets the fear of the white races for overpopulation and their subsequent lowering of their birth rate. Dr. Burgdoerfer is fearful for the survival of white races, seeing the yellow and brown races plentifully perpetuating, through their numerous offspring, their undeniably excellent physical qualities for survival.

Dr. Burgdoerfer takes it for granted that Nordics are generally superior to other races. The German doctor also takes it for granted that pure races still exist, though this is refuted by both science and history, which have recorded the layer upon layer of races throughout Europe.

Dr. Campbell finds the Nordics "obviously better able to overcome the obstacles of a cold climate than of a warm climate and he concludes that this racial element is probably the best fitted of any to survive a glacial period. The Chinese, he states, are notably able to compete with other races in the matter of survival in any climate.

"As yet," Dr. Campbell continues, "few racial groups have gained an inkling that our present civilization, which affords such greatly increased means of material gratification and such a great access of vicarious material power, is only a means and not an end of human evolution, and that its power can easily be misused to destroy itself.

Biological Purpose Of Human Evolution.

"There are signs, however, that the leaders of more enlightened racial groups are beginning to see how the benefits of this material civilization can be saved, and how it may be employed to serve the true biological ends of human evolution.

"Thus, the evolution of humanity is closely bound up with the evolution of its mental nature. All observation goes to indicate that the differential evolution in racial mentality of separate racial groups constitutes the most important factor in racial survival. We can infer not only that racial elements which seem to have reached a point in evolution beyond which they have not the mental capacity to advance, are marked for eventual extinction, but that the survival of racial groups depends essentially upon the nature and extent of their mental evolution.

"There are no social problems which are not primarily racial problems. Nor are there any ethical problems which are not equally so. Persons who ignore obvious racial facts confidently advocate miscegenation and complete mongrelization as a highly desirable solution of all human problems, racial, social, international and what not.

Degeneration Results From Miscegenatia.

"The injurious and degenerative results of race mongrelization are only too easy to observe, and no major instance of its beneficial results is to be found in racial history. But in addition, mongrelization can never produce the racial homogeneity and equality in humanity that its advocates wish to claim for it. There is inexhaustible evidence in human history of the injurious effects of racial mongrelization upon human welfare, upon human progress, upon improvement in racial quality, and upon the normal biological evolution of humanity.

"If biological laws are God's laws, which they undeniably are, racial mongrelization is to be regarded as a major sin against God's laws, for the infraction of which humanity must invariably pay the penalty."

Dr. Campbell further believes that the conditions of city life are utterly opposed to the ideal conditions for the production of he best population. But cities can not very easily be removed from our present life nor from our present plans for the future life of our progeny.

"Cities," says Dr. Campbell, "are factors decidedly against the survival of racial groups. Cities tend to produce large proportions of proletarians and too large a proportion of them is bad for the entire population."

Would Dr. Campbell have us return to hand weaving and discard our machinery in order to return portions of the population to rural life? Cities, he says, lead to the destruction of a civilization if the rural population is neglected.

These are, though not obviously, completely or in their entirety, the principles of biology on which Dr. Campbell would have us base our social and economic system for the future.

Light, Non-Metallic Zipper Chemists' Latest Offering

Even the "zipper," well-known device which has gone far to displace the button and strap as the means for keeping man's clothes on his back, is going modern, patents granted by Uncle Sam reveal.

Chemists take wood pulp or cotton, stir it up with strong acid and get a viscous substance they call pyroxyline with which we are already familiar in combs, handles for midirons and brushes. George H. Corner, of England, and Gustav Johnson, of Massachusetts, inventors, have taken this pyroxlin, dyed it with gala colors, molded it into individual hooks which they finally put together to make this novel, nonmetallic zipper.

In its new version, the zipper becomes silent, losing most of the noisy "zip" present in the metallic variety. Not only that, the new zipper is of unusual decorative value. Not only can you have any colored zipper you want, but you can have each interlocking fastener colored differently. The pyroxylin can be dyed any desired color to match traveling bag, dress or jacket. A brown "zipper" to go with a brown brief case, or a gayly colored one to go with a gay dress.

The zippers are lighter since the material out of which they are made is lighter than metal, yet it is among the most durable substances known. On account of its lightness the zipper finds many new uses to zip together delicate fabrics. So strong is it that the material out of which is is made can take a pull of 7,000 or 8,000 pounds per square inch before it breaks down. Its flexibility insures against wearing out of the interlocking units and breakages which would cause annoying catching.

Experts put the new zippers through all sorts of laboratory tests, for stress and strain. How they held up in washing and dry cleaning. Then after they had gone through all this, they were pulled, tugged and battered, but they came out of the ordeal without a sign showing them the worse for wear.

Brain May Not Be Seat of the Mind, Science Now Says

Continued from Page 5.

the Harvard Medical School's department of physiology.

One electrode was applied to the scalp and the other was placed on the lobe of the ear. The connections were similar to those on the poles of the storage battery of an automobile. The patient's brain was the battery. A delicate galvanometer recorded the currents which this battery gave off. On a strip of paper resembling a ticker tape it traced a fine wavy line.

The recording instrument marked down on the tape a wave pattern which changed as the person under test was made to perform different tasks.

With his eyes open the peaks and shallows of the waves were moderately deep. When he shut his eyes the peaks and shallows smoothed off. When he was made to think the peaks and shallows of the waves deepened steeply and became much sharper.

This experiment showed that the current was much more intense when the subject was made to think than when his mind was at rest.

Did his thinking arise in his brain? It is the popular assumption that thinking is merely brain action.

Superstition Clogged The Issue.

There are several reasons for this belief and that the mind exists in the brain. In addition to the fact that for a long time there was little known about the brain, because it could be studied only when a man died or that the live human brain was cut into only when diseased, the concept of the mind has been wrapped in superstition.

Furthermore, every individual feels that he exists in his head regions. He is helped along in this idea by the fact that the major sense organs are located there.

But more and more scientists are turning to the belief that the brain's job is to conduct nerve impulses. It is the place where the nerve impulses are brought together from the other parts of the head and body.

The experiments of the Harvard scientists did not show that the brain is the origin of thinking. Psychologists point out that for thinking you have more than the brain. Sense organs are necessary as well as the brain. Some psychologists say that most thinking is made up of subvocal speech and can be modified by such things as the posture of the body.

New Knowledge of Mind Ahead.

Certainly the work of the surgeons in cutting out large portions of the brain does not give credence to the popular belief that the mind is located there.

The work, such as that performed by the Harvard scientists, is believed to be of the utmost importance in the understanding of the brain and its functions. With this technique, scientists may form a better understanding of how the brain really performs.

Perhaps they may discover ways whereby brain power can be increased. Already the brain action currents have been measured as they come from brains of people under the influence of anesthetics. The causes of such fairly obscured diseases of epilepsy may be determined.

Scientist Tells Of Penetrating Stratosphere

Capital Savant Studied Sky's Roof Above Peru.

Continued from Page 3.

graphs were carried, and three thermometers were located at various points on the ship, one out on a spar which was well removed from the slipstream and engine radiation, and which could be read from a window.

Some excellent photographs were obtained on this flight, one of which is reproduced on the cover of this issue. From such heights it is not possible to see much detail; a house is about the smallest thing that one can make out by closely scrutinizing the film. But the general outlines of the mountains, the rivers and the coast stand out in a way that is not possible to duplicate from a lower elevation. The country, from a high elevation, looks like a map; and one gains a much better feeling for what a map is trying to convey, a topographic outlook on landscape, and the insignificance of the works of man.

In fact, from the point of view of an unusual experience, high altitude flights have much to recommend them. The very clear, very bright and very cold air; the huge distances on all sides; the brilliant coloring of the blue sky and white clouds and brown and green earth, all contribute to give one a feeling of being detached, a being from another world who has not yet descended to the noises and smells and pettinesses below. We hope that the stratosphere will never be filled with taxis and ice-cream vendors, as it is one of the few regions left on this earth where a man may attain a small measure of peace. It is not without a certain measure of regret that we concede it to the highway of tomorrow and recognize that the data obtained on these flights is helping to develop it for the airways of the future.

Stratosphere Men Are Given Degrees

College Honors Officials of Geographic Flight.

Five officials of the National Geographic Society-Army stratosphere flight which is poised in the Black Hills, waiting only for favorable weather, have been honored with degrees by the South Dakota School of Mines at Rapid City, according to Dr. J. P. Connolly, president of the school.

Four of the officials are Washingtonians—Hon. George W. Dern, the Secretary of War; Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society; Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, vice president of the society, and Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the National Bureau of Standards, and chairman of the scientific advisory committee of the stratosphere expedition. The other official honored was Capt. Albert W. Stevens, United States Army Air Corps, commander and scientific observer of the Explorer II.

Secretary Dern Made Doctor of Engineering.

Secretary Dern and Dr. Briggs received the degree of Doctor of Engineering; Dr. Grosvenor, Dr. La Gorce and Capt. Stevens, the degree of Doctor of Science.

Secretary Dern, a former Governor of Utah, was graduated from the Fremont (Nebr.) Normal College in 1888 and attended the University of Nebraska. After leaving college he associated himself with his father in mining operations, subsequently becoming general manager of the largest gold mine in Utah. He is one of the inventors of the Holt-Dern roasting process for the reduction of refractory ores. In 1933 Pennsylvania Military College conferred upon him his Doctor of Laws and last year he received a similar degree from the University of Utah.

Dr. Grosvenor, who has been president of the National Geographic Society and editor of its magazine for 36 years, attended Robert College in Constantinople, where he was born while his father, Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor, was professor of history there. He was graduated from Amherst College with highest honors in 1897. Amherst conferred upon him his Master of Arts degree in 1901 and in 1926, his Doctor of Literature degree. He received the degree of Doctors of Laws from Georgetown University in 1921, and from William and Mary College in 1930.

Dr. La Gorce Graduate Of Georgetown University.

Dr. La Gorce received his Master of Arts degree at Georgetown University. George Washington University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Literature for his distinguished work in geography.

Dr. Briggs, a native of Michigan, graduated from Michigan State College in 1893. He spent the next two years at the University of Michigan and received the degree of Master of Science. Johns Hopkins conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1931 and later Michigan State College conferred his honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Capt. Stevens received the degrees of Bachelor of Science, Master of Science and Doctor of Engineering from the University of Maine. He has taken part in several scientific expeditions, among which was the National Geographic Society-Army Air Corps stratosphere flight of last summer.

Wall Colors Enhance Maple Furniture

Maple furniture is greatly enhanced by appropriate wall colors, as many displays demonstrate. Light blue is especially effective for bedrooms. Yellows and tans bring out the mellow quality of the wood. White-painted walls also make a striking background for maple.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Loren Hall.

Batting for Morgan Baker.

GOVERNMENT employes can not transfer from one department to another with an increase in pay by virtue of an executive order from President Roosevelt. Should an employe transfer, the rate of pay must not be increased until after six months have elapsed.

This action will prevent rapid turnover in jobs, it is believed. However, it has been pointed out by representatives of employe organizations that the order would not have been necessary if all Federal agencies had a standard pay scale.

Equal pay for equal work is the solution to the problem, according to E. Claude Babcock, president, A. F. G. E.

Invited to Speak.

Robert Fechner, director, Emergency Conservation Work, has been invited to address the National Resources Conservation Conference, to be held in Meridian, Miss., July 8-13.

The conference will include representatives of various Federal and State agencies interested in the field of conservation. It is expected to provide the impetus for a general conservation program.

C. L. Fike, Soil Conservation Service, left last week for a two-weeks' visit to his home in Spartanburg, S. C.

To Attend Library Conference.

Many delegates from Washington will attend the fifty-ninth annual conference of the American Library Association in Denver, June 24-29.

Oscar L. Chapman, assistant secretary, Interior, and John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, are included on the program. Mr. Studebaker will speak on "Public Forums and Libraries." Mr. Chapman's subject has not been announced.

Among those planning to attend are Robert D. W. Connor, archivist; John T. Vance, law library, Library of Congress; Alexander Pogo, Charles Martel, Winifred Gregory and James B. Child, Library of Congress; Cora L. Feldkamp, experiment station library, Agriculture; Alton P. Tisdel, Government Printing Office, and Harry S. Bauer, TVA.

Delegates will leave Washington Friday at 1:40 p. m. Registrations and reservations are to be obtained from W. T. Purdum, Public Library.

Ray McGeorge, of Oklahoma, has assumed his new duties in the division of accessions, Library of Congress.

Smythe-Harris & Ewing. Others, Post Staff Photo.

RAY SMYTHE. MRS. VIRGINIA NOWELL. MISS RITA GAUCHER. MRS. GERTRUDE E. MINDLING.

These Government employes are prominent in the affairs of the Federal Housing Administration. Mr. Smythe, a former newspaperman, is in the Field Service, FHA. His book, "Memo to F. D. R.," is being received favorably in political and literary circles. Mrs. Nowell has just been assigned to publicity work in the Field Division, FHA, covering the Southern States. Miss Gaucher is an efficient member of the distribution department. Mrs. Mindling, Procurement Division, takes an active part in athletics and other endeavors at FHA.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor between 4:30 and 6 p. m. tomorrow. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: (F), Loew's Fox (stage, Henry Armetta and Lester Allen with Nellie Breen, and other acts; screen, Warner Baxter, Ketti Gallian in "Under the Pampas Moon"); (P), Loew's Palace (second week of Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas"); (C), Loew's Columbia (Mae West in "Goin' to Town").

Pioneers three are Frantz Rarey, Donald Patterson, both of the Library of Congress, and James T. Rubey, assistant librarian, Geological Survey. The trio spent some time exploring the wilds of southern Virginia, studying nature lore.

Among patents of military, agricultural or commercial importance just granted to Government employes are:

To George E. Gaus (P), Agriculture, for a flagstaff holder, which permits the staff to be rocked from the holder, yet prevents it from being accidentally detached.

To Edmund L. Gree (F), Agriculture, for two sprays to be applied to plants. One is a spray which will stick to the plants even when rained upon, the spray including bentonite flocculated in lime, while the other spray is one particularly adapted for killing fungi, and has, as one of its ingredients, copper silicate.

To Ralph I. Cohn (C), Navy, for a new step-by-step oscillator to excite a power amplifier in radio communication.

To Daniel A. Dickey (P), War, for a hollow steel propeller having a cellular structure throughout a portion of the length and width of each blade.

To Raymond B. Meyer (F), Bureau of Standards, for a temperature controlled cabinet to house electrochemical oscillators. The housed elements may be removed separately.

To Robert H. Worrall (C), Navy, for a humidifying system adapted for electrical, steam, vapor and hot-air heating.

W. N. Elam, Vocational Education, has returned from a business trip through Pennsylvania and New York, visiting a number of CCC camps. Mr. Elam is one of the committee working under J. W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, to arrange vocational courses of instruction to be given CCC members.

N. F. F. E. Meetings.

All key members of the District of Columbia Federation of Federal Employes unions will gather Monday night at the local organization's auditorium to discuss the membership drive of the N. F. F. E. unions here. Plans will be formulated for the final two weeks of the three months' drive, after which an educational and entertaining sound film of automobile production will be shown.

Other N. F. F. E. activities of the week also center around the membership drive and the annual N. F. F. E. convention at Yellowstone Park. Keen competition for the grand prize in the federation's campaign, an all-expense free trip to the convention this summer, is expected to be reported at the federation's regular session Wednesday, according to Miss Matilda Lindsay, chairman of the drive.

Tuesday the General Accounting Office branch of Local No. 2 meets, and Friday the business session of the Bureau of Standards Union, No. 260, is to be held. The Civil Service branch of Local No. 2 will convene at the commission at noon Tuesday, as well. The weekly meeting of the executive council of Local No. 2 is scheduled for 5 p. m. Friday.

Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are at the N. F. F. E. auditorium, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, at 8 p. m.

The Mortgage Audit Unit, HOLC, has an iron man of sports. J. C. Martin excels in eight popular sports, including surf board riding. He also is a mainstay on the HOLC Nine.

HOLC Postettes.

Miss Lena Chapell has returned from a motor trip through Indiana.

Henry Cohen has returned from a short vacation at his old homestead at Augusta, Ga.

E. A. Sullivan plans to spend his vacation at his home in New York.

Mississippi Hopes For Modernization

90% of Existing Construction Needs Repair.

Investigations of applications for the refinancing of mortgages on existing construction received by the Mississippi State director of the Federal Housing Administration show that 90 per cent of such property is in need of repair.

Before commitments for insurance on these applications can be issued, the director explained, these repairs must be made. For this reason it is expected that material increase in modernization work in the State will be noted within the next few months. To date $46,400 worth of improvements have already been undertaken by property owners.

Reports received from the State director for Arkansas indicate that 80 per cent of commitments issued for refinancing of existing construction require that repairs be made.

VIGNETTES of LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd.

Boarding House News

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Filibuster Boys Of Today Have Lots to Learn

Huey Long Is Not as Long as Some Who Went Before.

Continued from Page 3.

the United States' formal decision to make war on England in 1812. Speaking of the House, he said:

"An elderly gentleman from New England, with rather goggle-eyes, took the text of peace and spinning it out exceedingly fine and broadly disquisitive, like Capt. Dalgethy's pious tormentor, far beyond 'eighteenthly' and never toward 'lastly,' until Bellona, or someone else, resorted to most startling means of storming the tenure of the floor to get the 'previous question.'

Speaker of the House Was Snoring!

"The Speaker of the House, and most of the members making a bare quorum, were asleep, and there was nothing to disturb the solemn silence but the Dominie-like drawling of the member on the floor—didactic, monotonous and slow—the Clerk's head bent low down upon the journal; when, lo! sudden noises, rattling, dashing, bounding down the aisles awoke and astonished Speaker's chair and Clerk's desk; spittoons were bounding and leaping in air, and, falling, reverberating their sounds like thunders among the crags of the Alps.

"'Order; Order! Order!' was the vociferated cry, but, in the midst of the slap-banging confusion of the no longer drowsy night, the hum-drum debater who had the floor took his seat from fright and a belligerent Democrat snatched the pause to move the 'previous question,' which was seconded, and the declaration of war against Great Britain was thus got at and carried in the House of Representatives of the United States in June, 1812."

Debate Could Be Stopped Before 1806.

Previous to 1806, the rules of the Senate provided that the debate could be stopped by moving the previous question. But the rules amended at that time left out mention of the previous question; not forbidding the use of it, not specifically allowing it.

Thus it came about that when the chair wished to stop debate some old friend was found who was not averse to going down in history as "Old P. Q.," who would arise and move "previous question." These men were neither popular nor greatly admired. Henry Adams tells in his "John Randolph" of a "P. Q." who picked the wrong man. He moved the previous question against the petulant and sharp Randolph, who spoke up:

"Mr. Speaker, in the Netherlands a man of small capacity, with bits of wood and leather, will in a few moments construct a toy that with the pressure of a finger and thumb will cry 'Cuckoo, Cuckoo.' With less ingenuity and inferior material, the people of Ohio have made a toy that will, without much pressure, cry 'previous question, Mr. Speaker! Previous question, Mr. Speaker.'"

The previous question business died out, as it is Senators of the United States have only one common characteristic, but they have that one to an amazing degree—their jealousy of their right to speak at any length on the Senate floor at any time they can get it.

Warned He Would Talk Till Spring.

In 1841, when King was opposing Clay's fiscal bills, an attempt was made to impose cloture. According to Luce, King said to Clay on the Senate floor:

"Make your arrangements at your boarding house for the winter."

The filibuster was successful.

In 1890 the Force bill was obstructed for two solid months.

And in connection with the same bill, Senator Aldrich proposed a cloture rule to stop filibusters.

And the rule to stop filibusters was topped by a six-day filibuster and the bill it was supposed to protect by a 29-day filibuster.

Oh, Huey Long is not the worst or the best of them. There were men who could talk in the old days.

Yet while they were talking, and last week while Huey Long was talking, there stood in the Senate rules, as it is there today, that little sentence from Jefferson's Manual:

"No one is to speak impertinently, or beside the question, superfluously or tediously."

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Red-Baiters in Universities Seen Striking at Straw Men

Ickes, Wirt and Walgreen All Believe Same Thing, But Fail to Distinguish Between Teaching And Preaching Communism.

Continued from Page 7.

in public, as is done at Hyde Park, London.

6. Communism is essentially international, with an international program to destroy so-called "capitalistic" governments. It must be remembered that true Communists have no peace with "capitalistic" governments, but at best a truce maintained for political expediency. They are committed to world revolution. This is not an accusation but a mere statement of facts accepted by all Communists.

• • • •

COROLLARY to these propositions are many others that could be adduced, such as these:

1. The abolition of free speech and the indiscriminate license of free speech, under certain circumstances, contain a common evil, which is undue indoctrination. The youth of Russia is being unduly indoctrinated by means of a process of drastic restriction of free speech, and the youth of America may be similarly indoctrinated by industrious Communists who advocate Communism under the subterfuge of teaching children about Communism. Subtle and unconscious indoctrination may be even more dangerous than the ruthless and frankly intolerant kind, because human nature rebels at force while it may submit to blandishment and suave propaganda.

2. There should be a sharp differentiation between teaching immature students about Communism, Capitalism, Fascism, Nazi̇sm or any other kind of an ism, and teaching them that any of these isms are the best for this country. It is the failure to differentiate between the two techniques that causes much of the wild and furious belaboring of ancient straw men and defeats the desire to get somewhere in this sort of controversy. Dr. Wirt was on firm ground when he said that students should be taught about these isms. Secretary Ickes did not make it entirely clear that he stood on the same platform as Dr. Wirt. He should be a little more specific. The obvious comment, of course, is that it all depends upon just who does the teaching.

3. It is characteristic of fallible human nature to take advantage of a golden opportunity. When a college professor, accustomed to having his word taken as highly authentic if not final, finds an opportunity to inject his own personal views into a lecture he is likely to do so. He may have the best of intentions. Some of them do it in behalf of Capitalism and others do it in behalf of Communism. All you readers who do not believe that many college professors consciously or unconsciously spread propaganda of one sort or another in their lectures will please stand on your heads. Thank you—everybody seems to be comfortably seated.

4. There seems to be an impression, somehow, that the only way to be "liberal" is to lean more or less strongly toward Communism. Why this is so remains a mystery, since there is no political system more liberal than Communism. The Civil Liberties Union is often called upon to explain why it can stand up so stoutly for civil liberties and yet defend persons whose ultimate and avowed object is to destroy free speech, free press and every other sort of freedom. That is one of the unsolved mysteries. The impression first mentioned above is probably the reason why so many college professors feel impelled to lean toward Communism or at least some form of collectivism.

5. So far as the writer knows, no one of any importance in the United States is advocating the suppression of views about Communism or any other ism. There is a definite and proper place for the expression of such views. If Communist teachings—especially if they are honest and tell all the truth about Communism—are paraded in public meetings, as in Hyde Park, and subjected to healthy, open-air, rough-and-tumble, unrestricted discussion without the stress of authority, there should be no objection. That is one thing. When the audience is narrowed down to youths between the ages of 15 and 20, when the lecturer is a sauve, plausible and mature speaker, when only one side of the implied controversy is presented, when the presumed authority of the speaker has a tendency to overawe potential opposition, when the discussion is held in a scheduled hall, and when the lecturer is definitely prejudiced toward any given philosophy of government, that is distinctly another thing, and the difference should be recognized. That kind of indoctrination is just as objectionable as the ruthless form that is found in Soviet Russia. Both forms are subversive of actual free speech and free thought.

6. There is a vast deal of confusion in the definition of the word "Capitalism." It is fashionable to say that "capitalism has broken down." What is probably meant is that a general tendency to concentrate wealth and production in the hands of a few capitalists has produced disastrous results. However, in its true sense, as accepted by Communists, capitalism means any system in which the institution of private property is preserved. By their definition the owner of a peanut stand is a capitalist as much as a steel baron. It would be valuable to get all these definitions straight, for the present confusion leads only to muddled thinking. It should be remembered that Communists would take away the peanut stand, the private cabbage patch and the plow just as certainly as they would appropriate a shoe factory.

7. So far as the writer knows, people in the United States are not arrested for "holding opinions." That assumption is another disingenious figment of Communist imagination. If such arrests have been made they are exceedigly rare, and are almost immediately disavowed and rebuked (though unfortunately as much can not be said of the parent-country of Communism). The offense which does make a Communist liable to punishment is that of inciting others to violent overthrow of government, and such offenses have been repeatedly proved against members of the Communist, I. W. W. and syndicalist parties. The writer has covered I. W. W. trials and knows whereof he speaks.

If a speaker or writer wishes to persuade the voters to adopt a system of government in which property is abolished or everybody works for the government, that speaker or writer should be given every opportunity to state his views. Like Voltaire, we should all fight to the death to defend his right to speak, even though such a right does not prevail in Russia, Germany or Italy.

That is one thing. Let us keep our thinking straight. Entirely another thing may be stated in this simple form:

A group of people—let us say Communists—decides upon a given program. A dissenter arises. Not satisfied with the mere privilege to persuade, he conspires with others to assassinate the leaders, usurp their power, destroy the property of the members, burn down their meeting-place and in other ways abolish their entire program. The members of this organization would rightfully expel this member, and, if necessary, restrain him forcibly. If they did not do so, they would stand out as the world's prize hollyhocks.

Government is simply an amplification of such an organization. If it does not have the virtue to defend itself from such conspiracy, it is in a sorry plight indeed. Certainly the government has and should have an inherent right to arrest or punish any one who conspires with others to overthrow it by force. There is not an honest, philosophical, educated Communist who does not realize the force of this argument. But the typical Communist, when arrested and put on the spot, always piously and dishonestly whines that he is "merely expressing views."

It is because of all this intellectually dishonest evasion and such a prodigious slaughtering of straw men that it is highly desirable that the problem be analyzed and clarified. It is conceivable that Secretary Ickes, Dr. Wirt and Mr. Walgreen actually believe in the same things but are kept far apart by sham battles. Why not get down to brass tacks and find out for sure?

Lady of Liberty Ready for Her 50th Birthday

Statue Arrived on French Warship 50 Years Ago Next Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 15.—The Lady of Bedloe's Island will carry the torch for liberty to her fiftieth birthday anniversary party next Wednesday.

Her natal month has been a most happy one for the Lady of Liberty. She had the joy—if ladies made of rivets and metal can have any emotion at all—of smiling greeting early this month at another lady, a queen of the seas—the Normandie.

The Lady of Bedloe's Island and the Normandie both came from France, the one as a gift to commemorate America's centenary of independence, the other as symbol of France's bid for peace-time supremacy of the Atlantic.

Arrived June 19, 1885.

It was June 19, 1885, that a famous French man-o'-war plowed into New York harbor with the Lady of Liberty—in sections—as cargo.

She was then, and is now, the biggest lady in the world. The index finger of the hand that holds aloft the torch of freedom is 8 feet long and the hand more than 16 feet. Her right arm extends 42 feet and is 12 inches thick.

Standing on her pedestal, holding high the torch and looking down the harbor to welcome stranger and homecomer alike, she is 305 feet high from foundation to the tip of the torch.

Miss Liberty used to be in the Army and a small company of soldiers acted as sort of a guard for her—if such a big lady can be said to need a guard; but the depression, which played no favorites, dictated that the War Department surrender her guardianship to the Department of the Interior.

Torch Out Seldom.

It wasn't until October, 1886, that the lady was in shape to be dedicated to the business of enlightening the world, which is part of her official title, but her actual presence in America dates to June 19, 1885.

She has been an expensive lady. Her total original cost, including the pedestal which was paid for from public subscriptions in the United States, was about $600,000. The cost of the statue itself, the masterpiece of the French sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, was borne by the French nation.

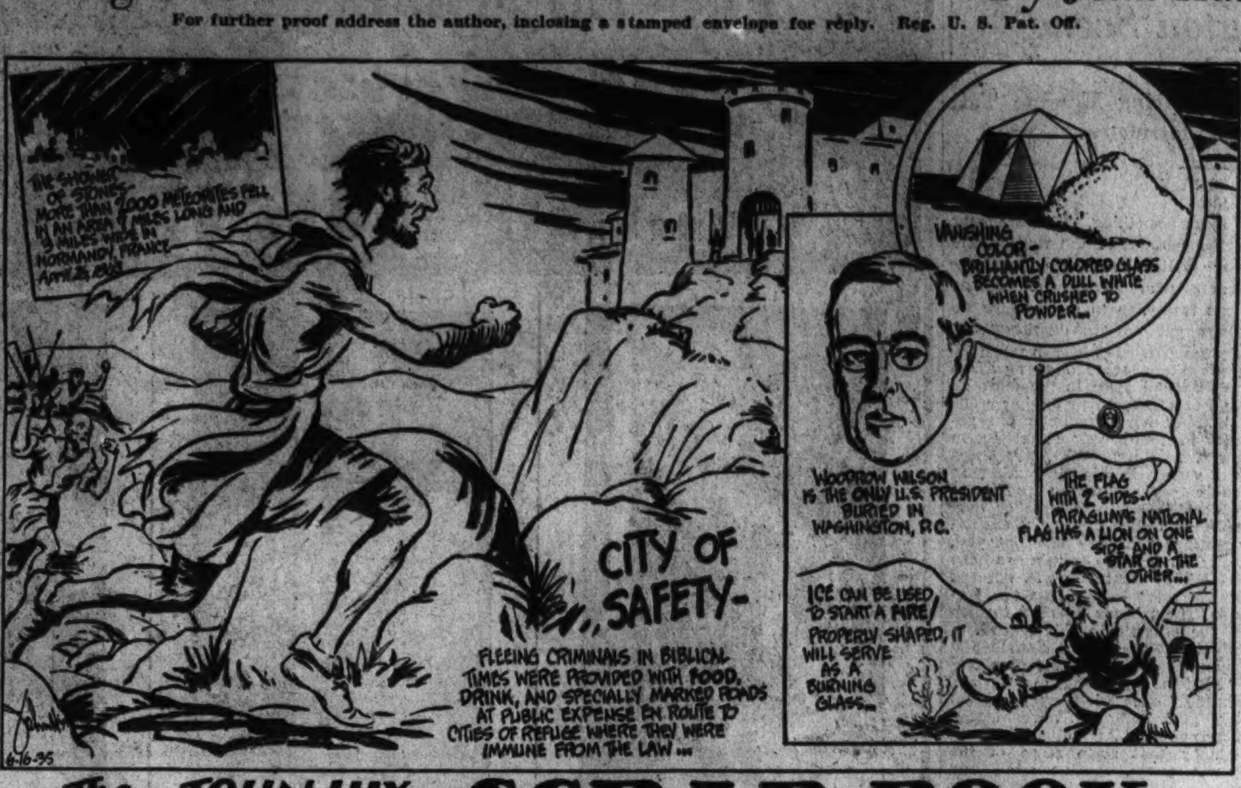
The statue required ten years to make, with 60 workmen being employed.

Occasionally, during the years, the torch has gone out when electric storms or broken cables cut off the power supply; but mostly the lady has done her work well and millions of hearts have pounded at the thought of her and in the knowledge that she is the symbol of their political golden text.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



The JOHN HIX SCRAP BOOK

The Nutwork Network — By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed: Well, it looks to me as if our courts will soon be wired for sound as a matter of regular routine. The other day I tuned in for 15 minutes of music with the usual rendition of "Trees" and a talk on cigarettes, when what do I get but a judge speaking directly into the mike and telling the public all about a decree he has just handed down, giving a summary of the evidence and an eye-witness play-by-play story of the evidence as submitted. For a time I thought, of course, that it was a comedy skit sponsored by a halitosis eradicator or something, but as time went by it dawned on me that this was no radio comic playlet at all but acually a bona fide jurist taking the great unseen audience into his confidence.

• • • •

I found that it was one of those divorce court judges who hand down fresh-baked decrees while you wait to gold-diggers who soon learn that the appraisal was all wrong. In this case the plaintiff couldn't wait to hear the broadcast because she had a date at the altar, but the judge didn't seem to mind. He was talking to the radio fans and he did it with all the gusto and audition demanded. It seems the judge not only went on the air with his decision but also made a talkie for the newsreels. You have probably seen and heard this feature in your favorite movie house by this time. It was quite a dizzy spectacle and just goes to show what the bench is coming to.

• • • •

The courts have been insisting for some time that the radio was undignified and would never have a place in the tribunals of America, but this is the apple sauce and I predict that in a few years a mike will be standard equipment in every court room worthy of the name. Many of our jurists will frown on it but when they see and hear the other judges grabbing off all the radio publicity and becoming as well known as Ed Wynn or Eddie Cantor, they will go for it in a big way, too. Progress is progress.

• • • •

A serious effort was made to put the Hauptmann trial on the air direct from the bench, but the judge was an old-fashioned man with a fine sense of dignity and he put the hooks into the idea. Nevertheless the radio companies managed to do a pretty good broadcast of the trial by having the courthouse surrounded by microphones and radio addicts who leaped into the mikes every few minutes and graphically described everything that had happened. I knew then that the courts would ultimately yield and now that this divorce court judge has gone and done it with no reservations and with all the fixings except a tooth-paste talk, I am all set to go to court by air any time I twist a dial.

• • • •

A trial in a court of law in America has become pretty much of a combination circus, county fair and publicity stunt, anyhow, even without the mike, and the judges and prosecuting attorneys have been shrinking from the publicity like a showgirl shrinks from her name in electric lights. The radio is the one step remaining to be taken and this is now at hand. If I was selling cigars, cigarettes or a mouth wash today I would immediately arrange to sponsor the ten best criminal trials of 1935 and get my product over in a big way.

• • • •

Tradition is no longer anything to be respected in this country, and I am sure that it is only a matter of time before any trial of importance and public interest will be opened by a Ben Bernie orchestra. There will be a few opening wisecracks by a master of ceremonies, a talk on whatever product is underwriting the trial, and then the judge will be introduced in one of those jolly little speeches so the great unseen audience will get a good word picture of him and realize what a fine fellow he is to have on any network.

• • • •

The judge will then tell a few funny stories and introduce the various court officials, the lawyers, the plaintiff and most of the witnesses. If the person who happens to be on trial can play the saxophone, recite, sing or give imitations, it will be so much velvet.

• • • •

When a witness gets a little dull or the trial seems to drag, hizzoner will, at a tip from the radio experts, call a halt and order some quartette selections and a few jazz selections. There may even be a prize contest in connection with the trial and I wouldn't be surprised to hear the district attorney say:

"Now, folks, in connection with this trial, don't forget the special $5,000 contest for the best fifty-word opinions on whether the plaintiff is guilty or not. Remember, ten six-passenger automobiles, four electric ice boxes and fifty cash prizes of $100 each are to be distributed by Judge Frontpage by arrangement with the National Popcorn Co. Buy a package of popcorn now, tear off the wrapper and write your essay on it. Forward it to this court. Do not hesitate to tell the judge frankly what he should do about the plaintiff, and win one of those de luxe touring cars."

• • • •

You may think this is pretty far-fetched, but you are wrong. Nothing can stop it. Unless I miss my guess all our best courts will soon have a radio station identification name, a theme song and an electric sign out in front announcing who is on trial and giving the names of the judge and court officials in big letters.

• • • •

Of course, this will all work a tremendous upset on the bench. No judge, however learned and just, will get anywhere without a grade A radio personality and a voice with a smile. The American Bar Association will probably insist on auditions before a lawyer can be named to the bench and our law schools should wake up right away and make a course in radio technique a part of the cirriculum.

• • • •

A friend of mine has a son in a law school now. The boy is one of the nerviest kids I ever saw. There isn't a suggestion of shyness or reserve about him. He originally wanted to be a radio comic and he has already made a station contact and organized an air-wave orchestra. He has a fine voice, lacks anything like good taste and can yodel wonderfully. I predict he will have a great future in his profession and wind up as a leading jurist in no time.

All of which is probably for the best, as the regular radio programs have been getting rather dull, and something new and diverting is needed. If you should happen to get arrested or sued for divorce or anything, don't be a sucker. Demand your rights and see that you get on the air. Yours,

PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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Hayseed Letters

By Drane Lester.

Wash. Dist. Colum
Jun. 16 '35

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.

Dere pa:

Looks like them what is always hollering loudest that the govt. ought to quit spending so much always adds "But give me mine." It's a good illustration of not letting your left hand know what your right one is doing, when you shake your right fist at Uncle Sam for spending it and stick out your left hand for all you can get of it.

Dear old Harvard claims to have invented a new elecktrical instrument that will write down what is in your mind when they hitches it on you. They tried it on the Senator and it wouldn't register nothing but zeros and dollar marks. And speakeing of elecktricity I got my doubts about these here elecktrical baths. Too many at Sing Sing have drowned from them.

Notice where a feller advertised for a fancy gaited rideing mule to hunt foxes with. According to some folks idears of fox hunting that would sure make two of a kind.

The Senate gallerys are packed whenever Huey Long makes a speech but them same folks throws peanuts to the monkeys in the zoo. Which reminds me that a Congressman recently had his pitcher make with a eagle in a cage out there and several says the monkey cages would be a more appropriate place for such things.

A artickle says science will soon produce eggs as big as foot balls. I doubt seriously if the hens has took a vote on this. Just think what a strain it will be on them.

Heard a primma donna sing The

Last Rose of Summer the other night. She sure looked the part alright only I ain't saying which summer. And spekeing of songs my landlady's daughter says she likes her Scotch beau alright only everary time he takes to a cocktail lounge he starts humming Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes with entirely too much feeling.

Boon doggling is just a new fangled name for messing around and throwing away the govt's. money. It means about the same as jack-assling.

Some auto drivers idear of giveing the pedestryan a fair chance is not to back their car over him after they've knocked him down. They take the phraze "Give him a break" entirely too literaly.

After 2 years research a bunch of scientists has discokvered that a American child will jump twict as high as a Chinese when you stick a pin in him. Thats a great achievement and I suggests that next they experiment for 4 or 5 years to find out if a 2 yr. old bull frog can

jump twict as far as a 1 yr. old one.

That old Latin saying "Pro Bono Publico" what you asked me about has been adopted as the slogan of Congres and means "For the Bonus and to heck with the Public."

Your shameless son,
Hiram Hayseed.

There ain't nothing like becoming a big govt. officer to bring out writeing and business ability of your family. Hi.

Gable in Lions' Den! His Salvation Afoot

Hopedale, Ohio, June 13.—The nature of a "vision" which sent the Rev. Samuel Williams to Hollywood in an attempt to turn Clark Gable in the direction of the sawdust trail, was revealed today by one of the evangelist's parishioners.

Mrs. Irma Harmon, 34, red haired, told how she walked out of one of the Rev. Mr. Williams' revival meetings, went home to bed and had this vision:

"I was awake, yet I seemed a part of another world. We saw lions down below, with the Rev. Mr. Williams among them. We picked up white stones around us, representing our prayers, and hurled them at the lions, representing movie people. Our aim was true and the lions were killed. It all stands out vivid and real to me now."

Williams passed up a planned trip to the Holy Land to make the pilgrimage to Hollywood. At latest reports, however, Gable still had not been converted.

U. S. Public Works Program 'On Schedule,' Says Ickes

Spending of Billions Has Gone Forward Methodically, Without Graft, and With Fine Results, the Secretary Reports.

Continued from Page 4.

Applicants aided by PWA obligated themselves to expend approximately $236,600,000 of their own funds on labor and materials.

Not only have we made jobs for men, but we have put private capital back to work. Approximately $91,000,000 in bonds which we accepted as collateral for our loans to non-Federal governmental units have been sold at a profit of more than $1,000,000. The proceeds of such sales are made available for construction loans in addition to funds provided in the original appropriation.

PWA checked the downward trend of construction activities in 1934, reversing a decline which had continued steadily from 1929 on through subsequent years. Last year America's greatest peace-time construction program increased total construction expenditures 27 per cent over the figure for 1933. Indicative of the progress made toward business recovery was the finding of statisticians of the Engineering News Record that 1934 "closed with an increase in new capital from the private investment market."

Thousands of Worthy Projects.

Weeding out applications of little merit from the thousands submitted to us, PWA selected some 17,600 projects of worth to be aided by Federal funds. These projects, 15,050 proposed by Federal departments and 2,550 by non-Federal governmental bodies, constitute the first public works program.

Ninety-seven per cent of the Federal projects, upon which a total of $1,400,895,000 will be expended, are complete or their construction is well advanced.

Ninety per cent of the non-Federal projects, calling for a total expenditure of $727,556,000, are finished or well under way.

The PWA program has already vitally affected the life of the Nation. One of its most dramatic results is a revolutionary change in transportation. Within a year, new improvements in service, made possible by PWA loans, have brought about more progress than railroads have experienced in any recent ten-year period.

Loans aggregating $200,000,000 enabled 43 railroads to introduce long-needed improvements and to meet the competition in speed offered by air lines. The Pennsylvania Railroad, aided by our $80,000,000 loan, electrified its service between Washington and New York, built new high-speed electric locomotives to provide better standards of travel.

Those Elegant Stream-Lined Trains!

Sleek, new stream-lined trains appeared. The PWA-financed Yankee Flyer runs over the Boston & Maine tracks between Bangor and Boston. In the South, the Gulf, Mobile & Northern upset old schedules with two new Diesel-powered trains, built with a PWA loan. Steam power was upheld by the Hiawatha, the Milwaukee road's stream-lined steam locomotive, which averages 66 miles an hour on the 410-mile run between Chicago and Minnesota's Twin Cities.

In the West, PWA is financing gigantic engineering projects. Sixty per cent of the initial work on Fort Peck Dam, the world's largest earthen dam, controlling flood waters of and improving navigation on the Missouri River, is finished. PWA financed this by a $50,000,000 grant. The $32,200,000 power and navigation project on the Columbia River at Bonneville, Oreg., is 40 per cent complete.

The Bureau of Reclamation has started Grand Coulee power dam on the Columbia River with a $15,000,000 PWA allotment. Nearly 60 per cent of the initial construction financed by PWA on this project is finished. Work on Boulder Dam, the world's highest, has been completed, with a $38,000,000 PWA grant.

PWA has sponsored the construction of 250 large engineering projects with an aggregate cost of $200,000,000. Typical of these works are four huge projects now under way in New York City: the Tri-Borough bridge, financed by a $44,200,000 loan and grant; the Hudson River tunnel, made possible by a $37,500,000 loan; completion of 18 miles of the municipally-owned subway, costing $23,000,000, and the construction of three of the largest piers in the world, to be finished shortly with a grant of $1,193,000.

42 Millions for a Sewage Plant.

The largest sanitary engineering job ever undertaken—the $42,000,000 sewer and sewage treatment plant program of the Chicago Sanitary District—is among the 622 sewer projects costing an approximate $200,000,000, which are sponsored by PWA. Supplementing these contributions to public health and sanitation is a program of water supply improvements involving 1,087 projects to be finished with a total expenditure of $111,500,000, and the erection of 263 hospitals at a cost of $72,000,000.

The Army's corps of engineers will complete most of the PWA-financed work on the world's largest system of inland waterways—the Mississippi and its tributaries—this fall. For the Mississippi proper, PWA allotted approximately $100,000,000 for flood control and the improvement of navigation. The Army has finished 70 per cent of Florida's $7,700,000 Lake Okeechobee flood control project.

In the field of social endeavor we have made unprecedented progress in our brief career. We have pioneered in this country in governmental abolition of slums and their replacement by low-rent dwellings with a $150,000,000 housing program. Seven limited-dividend projects already are occupied or nearing completion. In all-Federal ventures we have two huge housing developments under construction and are letting contracts on three more. We have razed the slums that once marred these sites and are preparing to eliminate others for construction of new, model structures.

The cause of education has been advanced definitely by PWA. Two hundred million dollars is being expended on the construction of grade and high schools, on college buildings and libraries. All in all, 1,162 educational projects are being financed by us.

PWA's road program has made a record in short-term highway construction. The highways it has built and improved would circle the world. No type of project has surpassed road-building in the amount of labor provided or in the speed with which men were put to work. Approximately $580,000,000 has been allotted for 10,062 individual road-building projects, sponsored by Federal departments and by State and local governmental units.

Important steps to conserve our national resources have been made under PWA auspices. In addition to huge engineering projects designed to irrigate great arid areas we initiated with a $10,000,000 grant the first comprehensive large-scale Government campaign to save the soil from ravages of wind and water.

This tremendous PWA program, unrivaled in magnitude and in the scope of its achievements by any public works plan in history, has moved steadily along a road beset with difficulties. Our housing projects have been delayed by litigation, by greed, and by selfish opposition; we have been nagged by unfriendly critics who have sought to obstruct our progress. We have had to chart our own course, set our own precedents, pioneer our entire program. Yet we have followed to the letter the policies I announced within a month after our organization was set up. At that time I said:

Allotments Made For Public Good.

"The criteria for allotments will be worth and public benefit. All possible safeguards will be invoked to protect the public money. Projects approved must establish lasting social usefulness in addition to offering employment to a large number of men during construction. The Government expects its loans to be repaid."

The elimination of undesirable proposals in accordance with these principles and the building of works of lasting social value have been major achievements of the PWA program. Our experience will serve us in good stead in the administration of the second great public works program. Aiding in the successful completion of this second plan will be our organization of specialists, now better qualified by the experience of the last two years.

We will make no prophecies for the future. PWA's first chapter is history. What we have built with the moneys entrusted to our care and supervision are national assets, additions of great value to the Nation's wealth and of service to the people.

Leper Villages Near Foochow Will Be Razed

Public-Spirited Organization to Provide Haven for 1,000 Afflicted.

By the Associated Press.

Foochow, Fukien, China, June 15. The leper villages near here—where one of the largest colonies of lepers in China lives under conditions infinitely worse than those of American slums—are to be razed.

Public-spirited organizations, co-operating with the Chinese Government in a widespread campaign against the dread disease, will provide a haven and proper medical facilities for Foochow's 1,000 lepers.

The victims of leprosy will be forced to vacate the collection of hovels at the city's outskirts, where they have been segregated, and the shacks will be destroyed.

The drive against the disease here is paralleled by similar movements in Canton, Shanghai and other coastal cities of China. Little effort has been made heretofore to check the spread of the malady. Government authorities estimate there are about 1,000,000 lepers in China.

The national government has offered its Red Cross Hospital here for use as the new leper home. The Chinese mission to lepers, the London mission to lepers and the Foochow Rotary Club have agreed to cooperate in maintaining the institution.

As in other parts of China, the lepers of Foochow are beggars. In former years they were allowed to do pretty much as they chose. They wandered around the countryside and married at will. Many of them exposed their pitiable condition on the streets, in hopes of getting alms. A few years ago the government made an attempt to segregate the worst cases in the villages.

Dr. Ruth Wolcott, an American missionary from Spirit Lake, Iowa, was one of the first missionary workers to venture into the leprous areas. She ministered to the sick and dying, undaunted by the repulsive nature of her errand. She returned recently to the United States.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suit Lays Claim To Millions, Chicago Land

Heir to Bathhouse Keeper on Water Front Just Asks Revenue.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 15.—A fight to establish title to an $800,000,000 block of Chicago's famous Gold Coast, which may rival the long—and unsuccessful—battle of Cap'n. George Wellington Streeter to obtain independence for "Streeterville in the deestrict of Lake Michigan," is back in the Chicago courts.

Basing his suit on claims allegedly inherited from Peter T. Johnston, who maintained a bathhouse on a lake-front sandbar from 1869 to 1892, only to be dispossessed in a wave of building activity, Henry Kreuding, 76, has served 960 defendants with notices of his asserted title to the disputed area.

The land is occupied by such structures as the Drake Hotel, the Tribune tower, the mammoth Furniture Mart, Northwestern University's McClintock campus and the municipal pier. In litigation again after a 10-year period of inactivity which Kreuding explains was due to lack of funds, the land extends from the Chicago River north to Chicago avenue, a distance of a mile or more along Lake Michigan.

Only Wants Revenue.

Unlike Cap'n. Streeter, who sought to enforce his right to the "deestrict" by force of arms, and recognized no government except that of the United States, Kreuding is seeking only the revenue from built-up portions of "my property" and a clear title to the remainder.

Judge Prystalski set June 25 for a hearing on his suit.

Johnston resisted his ouster from the sand-bar bathhouse and the lake front land, later filled in by dumping, but a decision of the Supreme Court halted his quest. Kreuding, picking up the battle where he left off, has caused to be served annually on every Governor, every Mayor of Chicago, and every park board, legal notice of his claims.

Fate and nature were the aids of Cap'n Streeter in the establishment of what he claimed until his death in 1921, at the age of 84, was the independent "Deestrict of Lake Michigan." A storm tossed his Steamer Reutan onto a bar and there he built a breakwater and used the wrecked vessel as his home. Shifting sands soon added an area of 193 acres to the Chicago lake-front and Streeter immediately laid claim to the land, contending that the act which created Illinois limited its boundary to the then natural edge of Lake Michigan.

Fortified His Island.

The lake captain fortified his tiny island, 450 feet off shore, erected breastworks, and at one time employed an "army" of 50 men to hold it against assaults of officers seeking possession.

From his boat, and later from a brick castle which replaced the vessel, he watched as tall buildings arose on parts of the land he claimed. In 1915 the courts ruled he had no title to the property and his castle was wrecked and burned.

When the captain died "Ma" Streeter, who came from an Indiana farm in1905 to become the "empress of Streeterville," took up a court battle for the disputed lake front. At one time some builders went to the trouble of buying duplicate titles from Mrs. Streeter to avoid legal barriers to construction projects.

Her home burned, she established herself in an old houseboat at the mouth of the Chicago river and with an ever-handy shotgun defied the law to move her.

Utopia Falls Through.

A project to construct an Utopia on the site of "Streeterville" through the sale of more than a million dollars in stock was halted by the State Government and in 1924 "Ma" had her final legal downfall. The courts ruled that Cap'n. Streeter neglected to divorce his first wife before marrying her and that, in the eyes of the law, she was never his legal wife and therefore had no claim to his estate.

Heirs of Capt. Streeter carried on litigation after her death and "Streeterville" suits are still pending in Federal court.

Kreuding's claim to the area, attorneys said, differs from those of Streeter in that Johnston actually occupied the disputed land for 25 years, while Streeter, almost from the moment the first sand was piled up around his wrecked steamer, faced a legal battle over possession of his "Independent State."

Siddons Accepts Chest Assignment

Banker Will Direct Group Solicitation Unit.

Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary of the American Security and Trust Co., will be chairman of the Community Chest Group Solicitation Unit for the campaign this fall, Dr. William McClellan, campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

Accepting the position, Siddons said he expected to begin organizing his unit in the near future. For the past two years Siddons has been vice chairman of the special gifts unit, and served for several years on the operating committee of the Chest. He has been chairman of the insurance committee and a member of the collection committee.

Siddons, born in Washington in 1895, is a graduate of Western High School, of the University of Wisconsin, and of the National University Law School. During the World War he served two years and three months in the United States Army.

Methodists Meet in 1936.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., June 15.—The Baltimore annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, numbering 500 members in Western Maryland, Washington, Virginia and West Virginia, will meet at Western Maryland College in June, 1936.

The Washington Scene

Graduation Exercises Recall Inspiring Message Taft Received From Yale Classmates.

By the Poe Sisters.

June, month of roses, brides and graduates, is passing swiftly along, hurling several hundred thousand new candidates for jobs into the national maelstrom. In a short time now the graduates of our educational institutions will discover the market value of degrees and diplomas in what Huey Long calls "the third year of the Roosevelt depression." One lasting gift from college years, however, that neither time, depressions, panics or the changes and chances of this mortal life can spoil is to be found in the bonds of college friendships so often life-long in scope.

Former President William Howard Taft used to tell of an incident that happened to him when he was Governor General of the Philippines. He was ill, alone, in what they called "The Palace" in Manila, with only Chinese servants to wait upon him. Things had been going at sixes and sevens with the insular government, the newspaper comment was critical and everything was happening to depress the usually genial Taft.

A Chinese servant came in with a cablegram. The Governor General opened it. It was during Yale's bicentennial celebration, and all of Taft's class had gathered there to do honor to alma mater. They missed "Big Bill," so they sent him a cablegram which read as follows: "We love you, Bill, and are with you in everything you are doing. Yale, '78."

Source of Inspiration.

Speaking of this incident after he had become President, President Taft said: "Now, if the sun had returned to that room it could not have given me more strength to meet the burdens, which were not light at that time, than that message from those men. I could feel myself standing elbow to elbow, because I knew that they were my most generous critics; that they would bear any defect a man might have if they knew his heart was right; that they would bring to bear in their judgment of him the charity, the love and the deep feeling of companionship which nothing but a college friendship can give."

The newspapers are filled with items nowadays about forthcoming presentations of American women to King George and Queen Mary at the drawing rooms of the season. Being presented at the Court of St. James has become quite a pastime—an expensive one, it may be noted in passing, for leaders of American society—contented indeed is the drawing room in the U. S. A. that can display a picture of its chatelaine arrayed in her court costume, ready to meet their Majesties.

Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau, honorary president general of the D. A. R., tells an amusing story of what happened at her presentation at Court several years ago. Mrs. Brousseau had fulfilled all the rigorous requirements as to costume, had practiced the prescribed bows and courtesies and sat in her carriage in the Mall for the interminable hours of waiting for the palace gates to open wide for the accredited callers. Just before she started on her lone walk before their Majesties, which was to culminate in the deep curtsey, she glanced down at her feet. Horrors! In one of her silk stockings perverse Fate had set a long run. There was no way to repair it, there it was, and there it stayed all the while Mrs. Brosseau was being presented. Did their Majesties notice the run? Who knows? If a cat can look at a queen, surely the regal lady may observe what is taking place before her eyes.

Processions, parades and Pennsylvania avenue.

Parades Hold Sway.

Pennsylvania avenue, "the Avenue" to all Washington, scene of momentous parades, processions, reviews, panoramas from muddy ruts and low buildings days to 1935 asphalt and towering classic structures—a combination "the Avenue" of battlefields, playground, forum and village square.

Last week the Shriners' repetition of parades bringing memories of other glamorous spectacles thereon . . . the bonus marchers, tattered, torn, tired and finally gun-ridden . . . that long, sinister halting parade of unemployed men and women . . . "thud, thud, thud," of horses hoofs and the crunching of caisson wheels when Warren G. Harding came at night back to the White House—to lie in state in the east room, first, and later in the Capitol . . . inaugural parades, flashes of Richmond Blues, Maryland's Fifth Regiment, Culver's Black Horse troops . . . President Woodrow Wilson, in another June, leading the preparedness parade jauntily up the Avenue, his straw hat tilted slightly, a la Lord Charles Beresford as he marched . . . Inez Milholland, pioneer suffragist among college women, a veritable Joan of Arc of woman's rights on her high white horse in the suffrage parade the day before the first Wilson inaugural . . . spunky Gen. Rosalie Jones (now Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, wife of the former Senator from Washington) leading in her gallant band of suffrage hikers to join the march of their sisters . . . the snow-blown scene when Taft and the first Roosevelt to be President rode down the avenue for the former's inauguration in the Senate chamber . . . still further back in American history, Lafayette riding along the Avenue in 1824 meeting the plaudits of a people thanking him for his exploits in his youth . . . he was then an old man . . . and with memories sweeping closer to today . . . the troops coming home from the World War, uniformed corps of the American Red Cross passing by in proud processional, the stage, this old Avenue, of scenes from our national history in every generation of the city's life.

Days of Gossip.

Washington's historic "keen sense of rumor" is working overtime nowadays. Buz, buzz, buzz! the tongues clatter and the whispers run along from lips to lips, all signs of significant moments in national life for, Washington whispers usually mean something. Echoes appear in the columns of the writers, the near writers and the would-be writers who record the passing scene from day to day. "How do things get out in Washington?" asks the puzzled politician when his secret night labors on a new bill are blazoned forth in the morning press or a debutante's mother reads a hint of her daughter's engagement in the breezy social gossip columns. How? Why, ask those who gather at dinner parties, in beauty parlors, fitting rooms of fashionable establishments or over exclusive bridge tables. "I am not repeating it to any one but you, but really it is too amusing to keep and I know that you will not tell anyone else" ——so runs the formula. The fair sex does not furnish all the culprits in this regard. If only the walls of the Senate and House cloak rooms could speak!

"There's something in the air, send 500" once telegraphed a great New York daily to its Washington correspondent. And often there is, and, by that sixth sense of the Fourth estate, the newsmen and women arrive on the very spot where the news is to break. All too often the principals tell the newsmen rather than their confidantes. It is said that it was Mrs. Coolidge herself who in a spirit of mischief told of President Coolidge's electric horse gymnastics; the then British Ambassador Lord Esme-Howard told our Secretary of State, who told the rest of the Cabinet and the rest of the cabinet told their wives and households and their secretaries who passed on the word to their friends and families that the British embassy had emptied its wine cellars and out of deference to the prohibition sentiments of the United States no wine would be served there during his regime—and it was Mrs. William Jennings Bryan's announcement to a few friends that she was going down to her husband's office to help him pack up his papers that led to the first tip that Wilson and his Secretary of State really were to part official company.

When The Washington Post scooped all its competitors on the appointment by President Wilson of Miss Mabel Boardman as the first and only woman commissioner of the District of Columbia it was because Miss Boardman herself had mentioned the fact of her appointment casually in a letter of polite refusal of an honorary post of some kind or other to a Washington friend who told the great news to some newspaper friend quite incidentally. And the story got out that way.

Put in His Place.

Seated about a camp fire on a farm in Illinois several years ago, a group of young people roasted "weenies" and drank sweet cider one cold fall day while they discussed futures and the 1,001 things of interest to youth. One of the girls displayed interest in politics. A young collegian told her: "Women should stay at home. Just suppose your mother had gone into politics, where would you have been now? You would not have had any fun and never had had a real home."

"You can not know much about this part of the country and its people," replied the young girl quietly. "For mother is in Congress and in politics, of course, and she is the best homemaker and best companion of whom I know anything as well."

How dazed must have been that young man when he discovered that his fair vis-a-vis was Miss Katrina McCormick, who yesterday was married at Washington Cathedral to Mr. Courtland Barnes, jr., of New York in one of the most brilliant weddings of the season—daughter of the present Mrs. Albert G. Simms, then Mrs. Medill McCormick, representative in Congress from Illinois, widow of the late Senator Medill McCormick of that State and daughter of Mark Hanna, of Ohio.

Envy perches on the beak of "Old Soak," the poll parrot belonging to former Secretary of State Henry Stimson swinging in his cage at "Woodley" as friends tell him of Cocky Colson, the 102-year-old parrot in London town, who ascribes his long life to his love for the whiskey bottle and its contents.

"Old Soak" privately will confide his age to you but he is not interested in mere longevity. There are so many other more important things. After all, what other poll parrot looms so largely in his master's esteem as to warrant the sending of a special messenger to the Philippines to bring "Old Soak" back home. That is a record high enough for any poll parrot to establish, thank you.

Theer are other famous parrots in and near Washington despite the blight that has befallen the species through that mysterious fever which communicates itself from birds to humans. There is Polly Doak, belonging to Mrs. William Doak, widow of Hoover's Secretary of Labor. Polly enjoys her private life at Notre Nid, the Doak Virginia estate. Naturally Polly talks quite a bit about the pet snake which crawls about the Doak porch startling visitors somewhat as they sip their tea and enjoy the view.

"Grape juice, grape juice," shouted the parrots at the William Jennings Bryan home on Calumet Place, they had heard so much about it. In common with other sailors, Admiral Dewey loved parrots and always had a pet of this nature in his home during his lifetime.

The late Senator Stephen Elkins of West Virginia kept a favorite parrot in his study. One day during the period when the Duc de Abruzzi was calling on Miss Katherine Elkins the parrot remarked loudly: "Is that man here again?" Thereafter he was banished when the royal suitor arrived.

Riddick to Head School.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., June 15.—John D. Riddick, who has been principal of George Washington High School for the last nine years, has accepted an offer to become principal of Jefferson High School at Roanoke. He will leave here July 1.

The Palais Royal G St. at 11th Dis. 4400

Again The Palais Royal comes to your aid! To help you get ready for hot weather, this annual June event brings you exactly what you want—at prices that make it possible for you to save money!

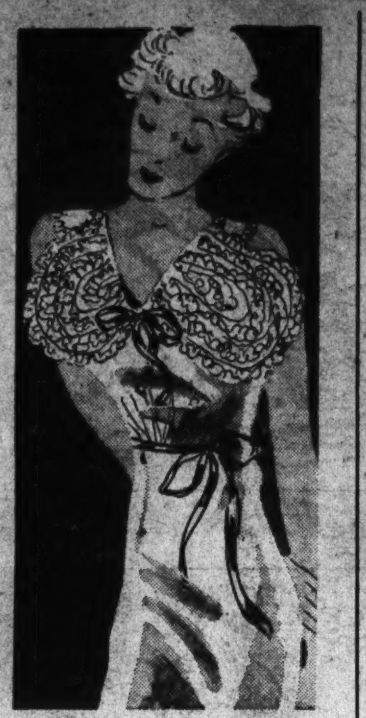
Annual JUNE 3 DAY SALE

Here is the Event You Have Been Waiting for . . .

New Summer Dresses $5

Washable crepes, in stunning one-piece, short-sleeved frocks, and other models with brief little jackets of their own. Light shades and dark shades . . . conservative affairs for town wear and travel . . . others a bit frilly and fussy for afternoon teas. Juniors, misses, women and little women sizes.

Palais Royal—Third Floor



For Three Days Only!

Reg. 2.95 Silk Gowns, Pajamas 2.65 (2 for 5.00)

GOWNS, of lustrous French Crepe, Satin or "sheers" . . . with shirrings, dropped shoulder effect, tailored "shirtwaist" lines, pastel dyed lace details, low back decolletage!

PAJAMAS, in adorable styles. The "shirtwaist" model in deep colorings for travel or lounging . . . or demure, lacey and tailored models in flower shades.

Buttercup, Dusty Rose, Tearose, Blue, Poppy, Red, Jade and Ciel Blue

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Regularly 69c!

1,680 New Rayon Undies

In the Annual 3-Day June Sale

3 for $1

Light, sheer rayon of exceptional quality trimmed with IMPORTED laces of the kind usually found only on more expensive undies. Panties with side buttons, with yoke and elastic tops, flare panties and lace-trimmed vests. All in rose pink. 5 to 8.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

250 Regular 1.95 3-Piece Play Suits

Sizes 14 to 20 1.59

Multiply your summer sports wardrobe with several of these smart, practical suits! Wear the blouse and shorts for active sports, then button on the wrap-around skirt for the spectator side of life! In lovable, tubable, cool piques and ginghams. Plain colors or combinations.

Sports Shop—Third Floor.

A Package of LUX with each purchase of the above four features—only one to each customer.

Visit Our Washability Expert on the Main Floor.

Ready to Serve Washington!

The New, Air-Cooled Fountain Tea Room IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Here in a charming, modern setting is a delightful spot for a hot day—or any day! Smartly appointed and modernly equipped, the Fountain Tea Room is at your service for long cool, refreshing drinks, delicious hot luncheons, salads, sandwiches, ice creams, sodas.

Come tomorrow for lunch! Drop in for afternoon tea! Come in for a plate of delicious ice cream. Prices are very moderate.

Palais Royal—Downstairs

Try Our Special Hot-Plate Luncheons at 35c & 50c

Sale!

WHITE Footwear

High Heels! Cuban Heels! Kid! Calf! Buck!

Regular $5 and $8.50 Values! 4.00

500 pairs of our own PRINCESS ROYALS! A SPECIAL PURCHASE of 1,000 pairs of a famous make! Every model a smart, new style . . . all first quality and perfect! Step-in pumps, t-strap sandals, hi-cut ties, and oxfords. Sizes 3½ to 9, widths AAAA to C.

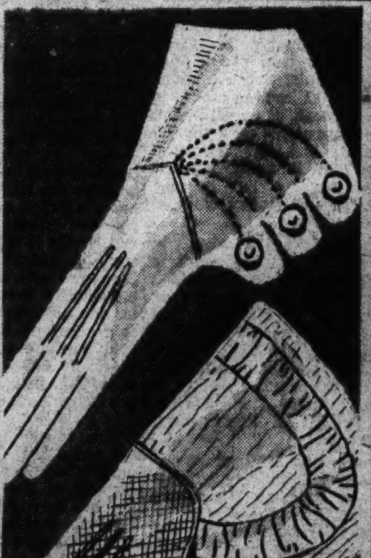
Palais Royal—Second Floor

3,000 Pairs Full-Fashioned, Chiffon and Service Silk Hose

2 pairs for $1

Styles, kinds and colors for business, every day and dress wear, for these are full-fashioned, well-made silk hose of exceptional quality for this low price. Plenty of service weights; plenty of lovely, sheer chiffons; in the popular summer colors. 8½ to 10½ sizes.

Palais Royal—Main Floor



an unusual value here!

Cool Mesh and Bemberg Gloves

65c

They're 85c and $1 Kinds!

Smart summery gloves of cool mesh and fine Bemberg in white, chamois, navy and brown. They have smart cuffs of airy lace or crisp, novelty organdy. Better get yourself several pairs!

Palais Royal—Main Foor.

Girls' Sports Dresses 99c

Nautical-trimmed piques, stripes and plaids. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Girls' Bathing Suits

In Brief New 2-Piece Styles

Made of finest zephyr yarns in stunning new styles with bra-top or halter. In two colors—woven in the suits. Sizes 7 to 16 . . . . 1.95

Palais Royal—Third Floor

A Palais Royal Letter of Credit Gives You Greater Buying Power!

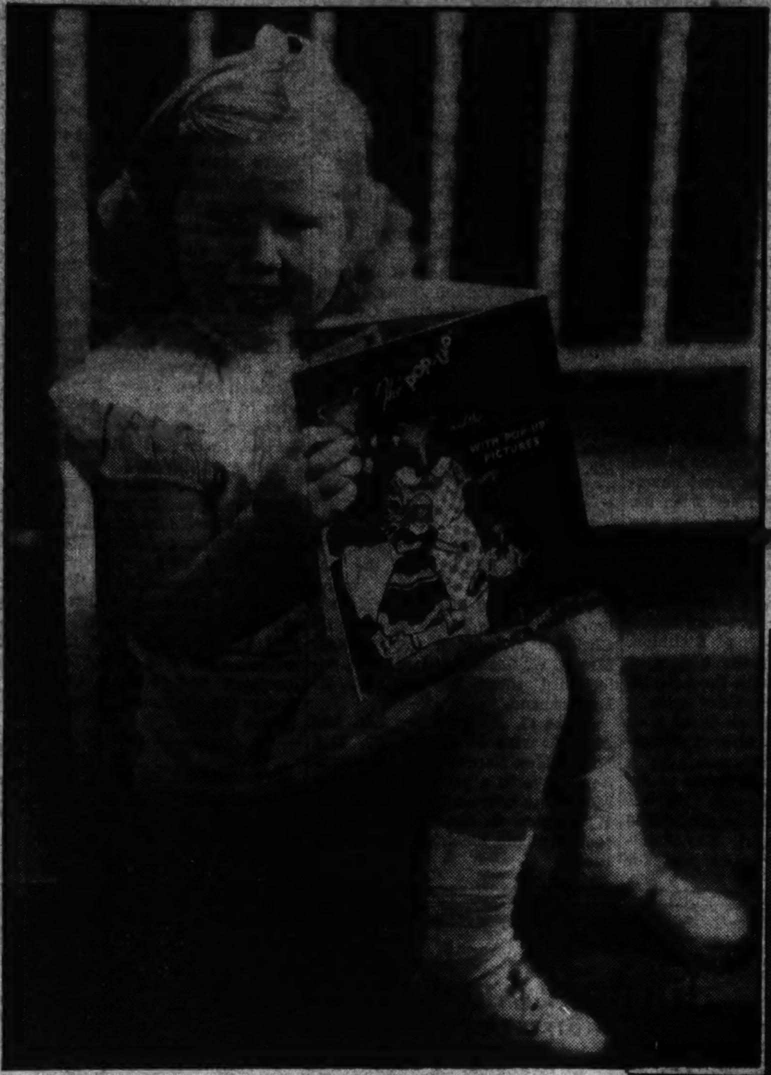
SECTION IV | Society—Fashions Travel

The Washington Post

Schools—Radio Household | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1935 S

Capital Society Attends Wedding of Members of Two Prominent Families



Underwood & Underwood.

NANCY ANNE EVERETT,
winsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Everett, seems to be developing an immense sense of humor at an early age.

Ambassador and Mrs. Bowers Honored At Several Parties During Brief Visit

Several parties have been given for the United States Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Claude G. Bowers, and their daughter, Miss Patricia Bowers, who are passing a short time in the Capital while in this country on a brief vacation. They are the guests of Mrs. John L. O'Connor, who is residing at the home of the second Secretary of the Embassy in Madrid and Mrs. Walter Schoelkopf, while here, and will leave tomorrow for New York to remain until they sail June 29 for Spain.

Senator Joseph Guffey and his sisters, Miss Ida Guffey and Miss Pauletta Guffey, entertained at a dinner Friday in the 1925 F Street Club for the visitors. The dinner was served in the garden of the club and the guests included the Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley; Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Senator and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, Senator and Mrs. Sherman Minton, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., Mrs. John O'Connor and Miss Patricia Bowers.

The Misses Guffey left for New Haven, Conn., yesterday to attend the graduation of their nephew, Mr. Joseph F. Guffey Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller, from the Scientific School of Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis will entertain at a garden party this afternoon after 4 o'clock at their country home, Rippon Lodge, on the Potomac. They are issuing no cards and hope that all their friends will put in an appearance.

Rippon Lodge is a delightful place for a party, historically interesting, with wide sloping lawns overlooking the river, and situated just 20 miles below Alexandria on the Richmond highway.

Underwood & Underwood.

MARTA and MELBA,
daughters of the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle, take to more serious forms of literature and find it all a solemn business.

Katrina McCormick Bride Of Courtland Barnes, Jr.

Bishop Freeman Officiates in the Presence of Hundreds From Diplomatic, Official and Residential Sets.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Prominent members of society from all parts of the country gathered in Washington yesterday to attend the wedding of the young members of two of the outstanding families of this country, Miss Katrina McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Albert G. Simms, and the late Senator Medill McCormick, of Illinois, and Mr. Courtlandt D. Barnes, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt D. Barnes, of New York and Nonesuch House, Manhasset, Long Island.

The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock in the main chapel of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, with Bishop James E. Freeman officiating in the presence of several hundred guests from diplomatic, official and residential circles and a large number of guests from out-of-town.

The bride, who is a granddaughter of the late Mark Hanna, one of the most famous characters in the history of American politics, and of Robert McCormick, one-time United States Ambassador to Russia, and an outstanding figure in the newspaper world, attended the Fermata School, at Aiken, S. C., and Holton Arms here, before being presented to Capital society in 1930.

Brother Escorts Bride.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her bother, Mr. Medill McCormick. She wore a gown of handsome white satin fashioned on princess lines, with long fitted sleeves ending in points over the hands, and a high, round neckline. She wore two veils, of the sheerest tulle, one a face veil held with a narrow band of the satin, which reached almost to the waistline, and which was thrown back in halo fashion after the ceremony. The other which was appliqued with pansy orchids in satin, formed a voluminous cape and extended over the six-yard train of satin. She carried an ivory-bound prayer book which the brides of her family have carried for five generations, and from which fell a chaplet of pansy orchids.

Preceding the bride was the vested choir of the cathedral, composed of men and boys singing the processional hymn accompanied at the organ by Miss Jean Phillips, who also played the nuptial music during the ceremony.

Immediately following the choir were the members of the bridal party including Miss Ruth McCormick, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor; the bridesmaids, Mrs. J. Harris Ward and Miss Abigail Sard, of Washington; Mrs. Jay Reeves, of New York; Mrs. Tracy Barnes, the former Miss Janet White, of Providence, R. I., now of Boston, and Miss Margaretta Rowland, of Middleburg, Va. Paulina Longworth, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and goddaughter of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride's attendants wore gowns of peach-colored satin and chiffon designed to give a striped effect, the skirts flaring from the knees to the hemline, and the bodices of the two materials, forming graceful elbow-length capes. The maid of honor's gown was of a paler shade than those of the bridesmaids, and the frock of little Miss Longworth was of a still deeper shade of peach fashioned with a high waistline, short puffed sleeves and a long skirt. All of them wore wreaths of flowers in their hair and carried arm bouquets of African daisies and sweet peas in shades of orange, peach and yellow.

Reception Held in Garden.

Mr. Tracy Barnes, of Boston, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Archibald S. Alexander, Mr. Henry I. Cobb, jr., Mr. Frederick A. Potts, cousins of the bridegroom; Mr. Perry R. Peace, Mr. Gilbert G. Schroeder, Mr. C. McKim Norton, Mr. Arthur N. McGeoch and Mr. Edward S. Moore, jr.

A reception followed at the home of former Representative and Mrs. Simms in Georgetown, which was decored with early summer flowers in great profusion. The guests passed through the house to the garden, where they were received by the young couple and by the mothers of the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Simms wore a beige chiffon afternoon gown, with a broad-brimmed hat of brown straw. Mrs. Barnes chose for the occasion flowered chiffon and also wore a brown hat. A Russian orchestra played on one of the terraces in the garden.

Later in the evening Mr. Barnes and his bride left for New York, and will sail Wednesday aboard the Manhattan for an extended trip in Europe. On their return they will reside in New York.

Bridegroom Attended Yale.

Mr. Barnes prepared for college at Groton and was graduated from Yale University in 1932. He is a grandson of the late Mr. Charles Tracy Barney and Mrs. Barney and on the paternal side of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Barnes. He is the grandnephew of the late Mr. William C. Whitney.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tilney, Mrs. Stevens Baird, Mrs. John Pratt, Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, Mr. Winthrop A. Brown, Mr. Henry S. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

FREDERIC CLOSE TOWERS,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic N. Towers, who is just a little more than a year old, tries his legs, and finds the support of the faithful Teddy Bear very helpful.

Underwood & Underwood.

Underwood & Underwood.

PEGGY PARRISH
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parrish, who have recently arrived from Birmingham, Ala., and Peggy is finding life here very pleasant. The photographer apparently delights her fancy.

(Lower left), MAJA SALLET, daughter of the Attache of the German Embassy and Frau Sallet, gives promise of being a dangerously attractive miss in her debutante year.

Home Is Leased In Warrenton By the Espils

Ambassador Rosso Will Return Tuesday From Minnesota.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil are planning to leave the end of the month for Warrenton, Va., where they have leased a place for the summer months.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will return Tuesday from St. Paul, Minn., where he has been for several days. He will visit the Mayo Clinic at Rochester en route here.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, will leave the end of the month for Leesburg, Va., where he has leased a house for the summer.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky and the Counselor of the Embassy and Mme. Skvirsky have leased Hollywood Farms on the South River, in Maryland, for the summer, and are already established there.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will leave with their children shortly after July 4 for Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they leased a cottage for the season.

The Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, is planning to sail the end of the month for Sweden, where he will join Mme. Bostrom who left last week. They will remain abroad for several months.

The Minister of Rumania, Mrs. Charles A. Davila, will sail this week to spend the summer in Europe.

The Minister of Iran and Mme. Djalal entertained informally at dinner on the terrace of the Shoreham last night. Among the guests were the Minister of Czechslovakia and Mme. Veverka, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Jackson.

The Minister Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Dr. Campos-Ortiz, has been appointed Mexican Charge d'Affaires in the Netherlands and will leave shortly for a brief stay in Mexico City. On his return to Washington, he and Senora de Campos-Oritz will close their house and will leave

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

U. of Michigan To Honor Hull At Exercises

Mrs. Morgenthau Passing Week-End at Fishkill, in New York.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has gone to Ann Arbor, Mich., to receive an honorary degree from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., left last night to spend the week-end at the Morgenthau farm, Fishkill, in New York.

Postmaster General James A. Farley is attending the Bunker Hill celebration in Boston today and on June 26 he will address the graduating class at his former high school in Stony Point, N. Y.

Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, left yesterday for her home in Des Moines, Iowa, for a brief visit before going to Camp Holiday in Minnesota for the summer.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will entertain at an informal luncheon today at their home on Woodland Drive.

Miss Grace Roper, daughter of Secretary and Mrs. Roper will leave July 3 for Berlin, Germany, to visit the American Ambassador and Mrs. William E. Dodd. Miss Roper will visit in other European capitals before she returns.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will deliver the commencement address at Wellesley College tomorrow. She will return Tuesday.

Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George will have their niece, Miss Carolyn Crockett, of Bradenton, Fla., as their guest at the Mayflower this week. Miss Crockett will arrive Tuesday and will go from here to New York for a visit. She will be accompanied by Miss Pauline Morgan, of Vienna, Ga. The latter part of the week, Mr. Marcus George, son of Senator and Mrs. George, will visit his parents here and Mrs. George will motor home with him.

Representative and Mrs. Joe L. Smith, of West Virginia, were accompanied on their return to Washington by their son, Mr. Joe L. Smith, jr., following his graduation from the University of West Virginia. Their other son, Mr. Hulett

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Miss Wilson Wed in Staunton To Mr. Coville

Alumna of Mary Baldwin College Bride of Former Virginia U. Student.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Walter B. Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Gerald Elbert Coville took place Friday in the First Presbyterian Church at Staunton, Va. Mr. Coville is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coville.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns and lilies, the pew standards with white snapdragons and white larkspur. The altar was lighted with cathedral candles.

The Rev. Hunter B. Blakeley, D. D., pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Mary Highland Bell played a selected organ proram, and the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered the church, followed by Mendelssohn's wedding march for the recessional.

Uncle Escorts Bride.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Mr. Philmore Edgar Johnson, of Washington. She wore an imported model of heavy Chantilly lace, with coat of the same material, finger-tip length. Her veil of illusion was caught cap-fashion, with a short face veil, falling to the end of the train in the back, and she carried a shower bouquet of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Catherine Wilson, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown of lotus color was of mousseline de soie. She carried Hollywood roses and delphinium. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Miss Frances Wilson, sisters of the bride; Miss Doris Coville, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Nancy Trott.

Mr. Earle VanDine Coville, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Crabin Gill, Mr. Sydney Trott, Mr. Lawrence Steele, Mr. Robert Glover, Mr. Charles Blackley, and Mr. Hudson Haines, all of Staunton, and Dr. Hansford Thomas, of Baltimore.

The bride's mother wore a black lace and chiffon dress and a corsage of gardenias. Her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Johnson, was gowned in black triple sheer crepe, and wore a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a model of flesh lace and a corsage of pink roses.

Reception at Winona.

The bride attended Mary Baldwin College and graduated from Dunsmore Business College, and the bridegroom was educated at the University of Virginia.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Winona, the home of the bride on the Middlebrook road near Staunton. Later Mr. and Mrs. Coville left for a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Among those entertaining for the bride were: The Misses Wilson, Mrs. H. G. Coville, Mr. and Mrs. Crabin Gill, Mrs. T. C. Dickerson, Mrs. Charles K. Moran, Mrs. Charles L. Bowman, Miss Nancy Trott, Miss Louise Jackson and Mr. Robert Glover.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Miss Sara Lantz and Pauline and Leonard Hotinger, of Lexington; Miss Lucy Corr, of Danville; Miss Kathryn Jackson and Mrs. James P. Gunter, of Richmond; Mr. P. E. Johnson, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Van D. Coville, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. G. T. Marye To Leave City

Guest at the Mayflower Will Return to California Home Today.

Mrs. George T. Marye, who spent the past season at the Mayflower, will leave today for her home in Burlingame, Calif. Her daughter, Mrs. William D. Thomas, plans to spend the month of August with her in California and will then leave for China where Commander Thomas has been on duty since the first of the year. Miss Flora Doyle and Miss Callie Doyle, sisters of Mrs. Marye, are in Atlantic City, the latter for the balance of the summer. Miss Flora Doyle will only be there for a week and will then leave for Burlingame.

Hefners and Guests Dine at Shoreham

Terrace Party Attended by Small Company.

A party of dinner guests at the Shoreham Terrace last night included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hefner and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Kistler of Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic N. Towers, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Creighton, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Benes, jr.

Mrs. Edward C. Stephan Leaves for San Diego

Mrs. Edward C. Stephan, wife of Lieut. Stephan, U. S. N., and her small son, David Wheatley Stephan, left yesterday on the President Wilson for her home in San Diego, Calif., after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Padgett, of Marietta Park.

Kaufmans Have Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman had as their guest during the week, Mr. Sydney Jonas, of Nashville.

Bride at Brilliant Wedding Yesterday

David Burns, New York.

MRS. COURTLANDT BARNES, JR., who before her marriage yesterday in Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, was Miss Katrina McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Albert G. Simms, and the late Medill McCormick. The reception which followed the ceremony was a brilliant event attended by a large number of members of Capital society.

Mrs. Tuckerman To Fete Barths After Concert

Tea Will Be Given at the National Woman's Country Club.

Mrs. Walter Tuckerman has arranged a tea in honor of Mr. Hans Barth, the internationaly famous pianist and composer, and Mrs. Barth, at the National Woman's Country Club, after Mr. Barth's concert this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Barth will receive with Mrs. Tuckerman and the wives of diplomats will alternate at the tea table.

The committee in charge of the concert, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. Frank W. Modell, will assist.

Among those who plan to attend the concert are the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank L. Bristol, Mr. Ralph W. Close, Minister of Union of South Africa; Vice Admiral and Mrs. Harry P. Huse, Gen. William E. Horton, Maj. Alexander Sidney Lanier, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hughes, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mr. and Mrs. August King Smith, Mrs. T. Cushing Daniel, Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McNeil, Miss Florence Worrell, Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seaton, Mrs. Charles Williamson and Mrs. Charles Fairfax.

Mrs. Tuckerman will entertain a party of eight at luncheon at the club before the concert.

Miss O'Rourke Is Wed at Noon

Virginia Girl Becomes Wife of John R. Stafford, of Bland.

Miss Virginia Walker O'Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart O'Rourke, of Newport News, Va., and Mr. John Roy Stafford, of Bland, Va., were married yesterday at noon at the Luther Place Memorial Church, with the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, D. D., officiating.

The bride wore a frock of dusty pink crepe with accessories of lilac shade and a corsage of gardenias. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stafford left for a wedding trip through the New England States and Canada. They will make their home in Bland on their return.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Charles Stewart O'Rourke, Mr. Stewart O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. A. Monfalcone, of Newport News; Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Kegley and Mr. F. O. Stickley, of Bland; Mr. and Mrs. Trinkle Johnson, of Wytheville, Va.; Mrs. L. C. Powell and Mrs. Grayson Haller, of Frederick, Md.

The bride is a graduate of the Virginia State Teachers' College.

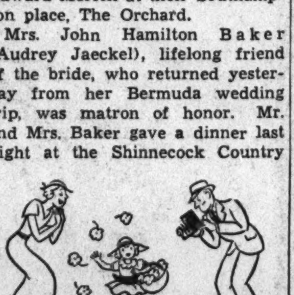
Doris Merrill Wedding Marks Opening of Southampton Season

Representative Mary Norton and Other Notables Making Preparations for Spending Time at the Long Island Resort.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Southampton, Long Island, June 15.—With several hundred prominent personages in society present, Miss Doris Merrill, daughter of Mr. Charles Edward Merrill and Mrs. E. Church Merrill, was married here today to Mr. Robert Anderson Magowan, son of Mrs. E. T. Magowan and the late Mr. Magowan. The ceremony took place in historic St. Andrews Dune Church and was followed by a large reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Merrill at their Southampton place, The Orchard.

Mrs. John Hamilton Baker (Audrey Jaeckel), lifelong friend of the bride, who returned yesterday from her Bermuda wedding trip, was matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Baker gave a dinner last night at the Shinnecock Country



Club for the bridal pair. Signa Janey Lynch, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Calvert Lynch, formerly of Baltimore, was flower girl. The bride's father and Mr. Lynch are partners in the brokerage firm of Merrill & Lynch.

M. Radu Florescu, counsellor to the Rumanian Legation in Washington, and Mme. Florescu have leased a house in Westhampton Beach, where they are spending the summer.

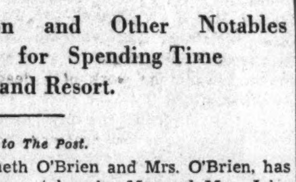
Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Representative from New Jersey, also has taken a house in the same resort, and at the close of the session in Congress will join her sister, Mrs. J. B. McDonough, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald de Courcy May, son and daughter-in-law of Col. Henry May, of Washington, have arrived for their seasonal sojourn at the Irving Hotel in Southampton.

Mr. Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York State, and Mrs. Smith are spending week-ends at their cottage in Hampton Bays. Their son-in-law, Maj. John A. Warner, head of the State police, and daughter, Mrs. Warner, returned this week to their villa in Toylsome lane, Southampton.

Commander Hugo W. Koehler has leased the J. Foster Terry cottage on Herrick road, while Commander J. M. Irish, new head of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, has again rented the large Schwarzenbach house in Quogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Foy (Thelma Chrysler), have leased the ocean-front Southampton home of Mrs. Henry Robinson Rea, of Pittsburgh. The villa Chateaubrien, of State Supreme Court Justice Kenneth O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien, has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. John



W. Herbert 3d, of New York and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard will return to Eden Cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Orson D. Munn to The Arches. Dr. Nicholes Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Mrs. Butler, now in Europe, will return later to their Southampton home.

Mrs. James P. Donahue arrived yesterday at the new hunting lodge of her son, Woolworth Donahue, in Manorville. Later she will open Wooldon Manor, her magnificent Southampton estate, which has been closed for several seasons. Many alterations have been made at Wooldon Manor, including the installation of elevators.

The announcement of Mrs. Donahue's plans scotches the rumor which has persisted for several months that President Roosevelt would occupy the Donahue place part of this summer.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin will return next week to Bayberry Land.

Supper Given By Miss Bacon

Mrs. John Bigelow Clarke, of New York, Is Guest of Honor.

Miss Alexandra Bacon, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon entertained at a buffet supper last night in the gardens of her parents' home in compliment to Mrs. John Bigelow Clarke, of New York, who was formerly Miss Mimi Koutze, and who is the week-end guest of Miss Steelita Stapleton. Guests included members of the McCormack-Barnes bridal party.

Miss Stapleton will preside at a buffet supper tonight at her home on Massachusetts avenue and Mr. Charles Gaines will honor the popular visitor tomorrow night. Miss Stapleton visited Mrs. Clarke in New York recently.

The L. W. Householders Are at Shoreham Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Householder, of Indiana, Pa., are at the Shoreham, having come for the wedding of Miss Jane Tewksbury and Ensign Merrill Clementson, which took place last night.

Sargent-Tarbell Wedding Is Held In New York

St. Bartholomew's Rector Officiates at Marriage of Daughter.

Miss Jane Findlay Torrence Sargent, daughter of the Rev. George Paul Torrence Sargent, D. D., rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, and Mrs. Sargent, was married yesterday on the sixty-fifth wedding anniversary of her grandparents to Mr. George Schuyler Tarbell, jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schuyler Tarbell, of Ithaca, N. Y. The wedding was solemnized in St. Bartholomew's Church with Dr. Sargent officiating. The church choir, directed by Dr. David McK. Williams, sang the wedding march from "Lohengrin" and "O Perfect Love" during the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Christopher Smith Sargent, wore her grandmother's wedding gown of ivory colored faille silk and point applique lace with a veil of rose point lace. The maid of honor, Miss Margaret McCoy, wore ivory mousseline de soie trimmed in green and carried bright colored spring flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Phyllis W. Goodhart, Miss S. Virginia Hamilton, Mrs. Arthur P. Hassell, Miss Athalia S. Ogden, Mrs. Robert P. Rhoads, Mrs. James R. Roberts, Miss Mary .C Smith and Mrs. Charles H. Stevens, jr., wore green mousseline de soie over ivory taffeta. They also carried spring flowers. The mother of the bride wore a blue gown of lace and marquisette. The mother of the bridegroom wore a turquoise blue lace gown.

Maj. Ralph Hospital, brother-in-law of Mr. Tarbell, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Robert P. Anderson, Mr. Thomas H. Boyd, Mr. George D. Crookes, jr., Mr. Charles B. Howland, Mr. Charles W. Lewis, Mr. Edward B. McGeorge, Mr. Robert P. Hhoads and Mr. James R. Roberts.

After the ceremony a reception? was held at the St. Bartholomew's Club.

After a month's wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Tarbell will reside in New York City.

Mary E. Flatley Wed in Capital

She Is the Bride of J. C. Greely, Jr., Graduate of Maryland U.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Flatley, of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Flatley, to Mr. James Charles Greely, jr., son of Mr. James C. Greely, of Gloucester, Mass. The ceremony was performed at a Nuptial Mass in Holy Trinity Church here Thursday, the Rev. Henry J. Welles, S. J., officiating.

The bride wore a rose-petal pink and blue ensemble with matching picture hat and carried a white prayer book. Her corsage consisted of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.

The bride was given in marriage by her eldest brother, Mr. John W. Flatley, of Washington, who was also best man. Miss Margaret O'Brien, of Stillwater, Minn., was the bride's attendant. She wore a talisman crepe dress with accessories of white and a corsage of talisman roses and larkspur.

The bride received a degree from Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass. in 1933 and has been employed in the Federal Government here.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities.

A wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party at the Shoreham Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Greely left on a wedding trip to Virginia Beach. Upon their return, they will take up their residence in Gloucester, where Mr. Greely is associated with his father in business.

"Once in a lifetime, Hortense, can a girl be sure that she's perfect in a man's eyes—and that's on her wedding day—but to be doubly sure, she should just have a Permanent at LILLIAS! Their OIL REVITALIZING Wave is unsurpassable at $8.50, and there are other waves even more reasonably priced."

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Expert Male Haircutters

State Amateur Golf Tourney Scheduled at Hot Springs

Virginia Competition to Be Staged July 4-7 on Cascades Links.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., June 15.—Preparations are already well under way for the most important golf tournament of the summer in these parts—the Virginia State Amateur Tournament, to be played on the championship Cascades course July 4, 5, 6 and 7. Chandler Harper, State amateur champion, has turned professional since acquiring the title at Virginia Beach last year, and Billy Howell, so often the winner, has turned to business. This leaves the field wide open and keen competition is likely to result among the many aspirants for the title. This same event was held on the Cascades course five years ago and was won then by Chandler Harper after consistent play culminating in an exciting match, in which he defeated Howell in the finals on the thirty-sixth hole.

The most important sports event of the past fortnight was the second annual Virginia State skeet championship, held June 7 and 8 on the Homestead Skeet Field, under auspices of the National Skeet Shooting Association. Hugo Ehlenberg, of New York, was the referee. The event attracted more than 50 entries, including five, five-man teams. Dr. E. Fred Markley, of Staunton, carried off most of the honors of the day. He won both the individual State and open titles with a 96; tied in the 410-gauge event with B. Wayne Erskine, also of Staunton, which the latter won after a shoot-off, and was a member of the successful Staunton team. He was the only one to break a straight 50 during the tournament. The Staunton and Roanoke teams tied for State and open championships with a 457. It was shot off at dusk in a heavy downpour, and Roanoke lost by 3 targets. Abbie Ingalls won the women's championship for the second year in succession with an 83. Probably the high spot in the tournament was the remarkable shooting by W. P. Brown, jr., of Lynchburg, the 13-year-old winner of Class C, with an 88.

And now the machinery is all set for the second annual Clark Challenge Trophy. The handsome silver cup, presented by Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, of St. Louis, will be contested for on August 2 and 3. It must be won three times for permanent possession.

Mrs. Ben Witt Key had dinner in the Colonial Room, June 8, with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown and Ned Brown, and Kenneth Ellis was a guest of the Marchesa Carignani and Mrs. Lela Vardell Johnson. On Friday night the Merchasa Carignani and Mrs. Johnson entertained Miss Polly Ingalls and Miss Mary Nicholson at dinner.

T. Gordon Cooper's guests for cocktails in the Homestead Club were James G. K. Lawrence and Mrs. Johnson. In other groups were Mr. and Mrs. Derrick T. Vail, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Beach, jr., Mrs. George A. Ranney and Miss Corneila Ranney.

Miss Betty Smith, of Ottawa, entertained at luncheon in the Colonial room last Sunday. Among her guests were Mrs. Richard Cullen, Mrs. Harry Swan, Miss Lucille Christian and Hugh C. Christian. Mrs. E. W. Leask, of New York, entertained there for Mrs. E. W. Landesmann.

James G. J. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Vogel, Dr. Dan Kirby, Mrs. Ranney and Miss Ranney, drove in a party to Lexington Monday to witness the V. M. I. and Washington & Lee parade. They took a picnic luncheon along with them.

Luncheon Held At Maryland Inn By 72nd Club

Wives of Representatives Plan River Excursion on June 24.

The Seventy-second Club, whose members are the wives of those representatives who first came to Washington for the seventy-second Congress, held a luncheon Monday at the Pheasant Farm Inn, Ednor, Md. Following the luncheon the group met on the lawns of the inn where snapshots were taken by Mrs. Paul Maloney, wife of Representative Maloney, of Louisiana, who was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Those who served on the committee were Mrs. John W. Boehne, jr., wife of Representative Boehne, of Indiana, who is also treasurer of the club; Mrs. Howard W. Smith, wife of Representative Smith, of Virginia; Mrs. Jesse P. Wolcott, wife of Representative Wolcott, of Michigan, and Mrs. William H. Larbee, wife of Representative Larabee, of Indiana.

Mrs. Brent Spence, wife of Representative Spence, of Kentucky, is president of the Seventy-second Club, and Mrs. Wesley E. Disney, wife of Representative Disney, of Oklahoma, is secretary.

The next meeting, which will be the last for the season, will be held on June 24, and at that time members will carry a picnic luncheon and take a boat ride down the Potomac River below Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Simon in New Jersey.

Mrs. Louise Simon is in Atlantic City, where she has been joined by her daughter, Mrs. Merryle S. Rukeyser, of New York.

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THIS IS A MARVELOUS STORE TO COME TO FOR SOMETHING CHARMING AND DIFFERENT . . . BOTH IN APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES . . . WE HAVE THE GOODS WOMEN OF TASTE PREFER . . .

AND IN THE WAY OF GIFTS, YOU'LL FIND THE LOVELIEST ONES IN THE WORLD . . .

We DO have the best goods because we know it is natural for people of good taste to choose only the best. Our customers are the representative women and men of the world, and we are ever at work to please them with unusual goods.

Constantly people of judgment are telling us that the prices we ask for superior goods are not any more than prices generally asked for ordinary goods.

THERE ARE NEW SHOWINGS HERE THIS WEEK WHICH YOU SHOULD CERTAINLY SEE . . . THEY ARE THE FINEST WE HAVE EVER HAD . . .

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CLEARANCE SALE

GOOD TASTE FOR SALE . . . twice a year we give the intelligent women and misses of Washington an opportunity to buy fine quality clothes, with the Pasternak label . . . at a fraction of their original prices . . . now is the time to compare and shop us. All regular stock and now reduced to cost and below!

FROCKS • GOWNS Daytime and evening models.
regularly 29.50 to 35.00 **15.00**
regularly 35.00 to 45.00 **18.00**
regularly 42.50 to 65.00 **23.00**

ENSEMBLE SUITS 2 & 3 piece suits, with furs and plain.
regularly 45.00 to 65.00 **25.00**
regularly 65.00 to 85.00 **35.00**

COATS and SUITS For town, travel and resort wear.
regularly 32.75 to 39.75 **18.00**
regularly 39.75 to 59.75 **25.00**

SPRING HATS Straws, fabrics and felts.
regularly 15.00 to 22.50 **6.50 and 8.50**

DRESSES "Rendezvous Shop" models, street, sports, formal.
regularly 16.95 to 25.00 **8.00**
regularly 22.50 to 29.50 **10.00**

Really exceptional bargains in Knit Suits, Sweaters, Blouses, Evening Wraps, Negligees, Lingerie and Novelties . . . all offered at prices that merit your immediate investigation.

No Returns, Credits, Exchanges, or Charges.

White Sulphur Golf Tourney Is Due July 1-6

Several Former Winners to Play in Event; Polo Team Arriving.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 15.—Marking the opening of the summer sports season at the Greenbrier, Julius Pllock, jr., winner of the first West Virginia State golf championship, held in 1913, and winner eight times since, is among the golf stars who have filed their entries for the twenty-second annual meet at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club July 1 to 6. Tom Bloch, last year's winner, and Frederick G. Bannerot, jr., last year's runner-up and winner of the 1932 and 1933 events, are entered, as is also Miss Fritzi Stifel, 1934 winner in the women's division. The classic is being played on the Old White course for its thirteenth consecutive year. It will be followed the week of July 22 by the West Virginia State Open tennis championship.

Winston Frost of Middleburg, Va., who will play on the Greenbrier Polo Club team for the summer season commencing June 29, today arrived at the Greenbrier from Harvard University. Remaining members of the team, Robert E. L. Wilson, 3d, William Rand, William Blanchard, jr., and Jay K. Secor of Yale; John Young of Pennsylvania Military College, and Peter Jay of Harvard, will arrive following the Poughkeepsie races. The spectators' new boxes at the polo field have been completed.

Plans have been completed for the Olympian dinner and 1885 costume ball marking the golden anniversary of the founding of Alpha Chi Omega to be held at the Greenbrier June 28. Dorothy Thompson, in private life Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, will be guest speaker. The annual dinner of the Society of Automotive Engineers will be held tonight in the Greenbrier auditorium.

Beautification Program.

As a part of the beautification program of White Sulphur Springs, designated eastern entrance of the chain of State and National parks being developed in West Virginia, members of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts have been pledged to plant this year in their gardens, a minimum of two rhododendrons, two dogwood and two other native flowers. At the end of the season prizes will be awarded for the best photographs of plantings.

The Graham Eckes School of Daytona Beach, Fla., opens its summer session at the Greenbrier for its fifth season on Tuesday. First students to arrive are Miss Alice Kip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kip, of New York, and the children of Judge and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien. The curriculum includes academic work and supervised recreation. A fully accredited college preparatory school, it also offers the work of kindergarten and lower school.

Interest in the exhibition of paintings from the Corcoran Gallery, Washington, in progress in the Old White Gallery, has resulted in announcement that the show will remain open until July 1, a week later than originally planned. The paintings cover a middle ground between ultra-conservative and ultra-modern and while provocative of comment for honesty and individualism of expression, they are not so radical as to disturb contemplative enjoyment.

President's Cottage Opened.

The President's Cottage will be formally opened today for the summer season. Now preserved as a museum, the cottage was the summer home of Presidents Van Buren, Tyler and Fillmore. In it are notable murals in colors, depicting the life of Gen. Robert E. Lee and sports life in White Sulphur Springs from 1778 to the Civil War period.

Igor Sikorsky, aeronautical inventor, and J. B. Eastman, Federal transportation co-ordinator, are among the notables due today at the Greenbrier. Judge Kenneth O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien and their children on Thursday. They have taken the Robert E. Lee cottage for the summer, having leased their country place in Southampton, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herbert. Expected today are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Emery, Mr. and Mrs Johnson Carl, Mr and Mrs. John W. Watson, Mrs. Nelson C. Leitch, J. J. McIntyre and James A. Gray. The Rev. and Mrs. Wilburn C. Campbell, who are to be married in the chapel at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, on Tuesday, following Mr. Campbell's ordination tomorrow as minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will arrive at the Greenbrier on Thursday on their wedding trip.

Miss Knott to Wed Clinton L. Layer

Wedding Planned June 28 at Good Shepherd Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest P. Knott announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Elsie Elizabeth Knott, to Mr. Clinton L. Layer, of Washington. The marriage is being planned for June 28, and will be solemnized at the Church of the Good Shepherd with the Rev. C. S. Abbott officiating.

A reception will be given in honor of the young couple immediately following the ceremony. They will make their home in Washington upon their return from a short wedding trip.

Ackermans' Guest Leaves.

Mrs. L. Jackson, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ackerman, has returned to her home in St. Louis.

Young Daughter of United States Senator

Harris & Ewing.

MISS KATHERINE BULKLEY, daughter of Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, who is one of the popular members of the subdebutante set.

Mrs. Martin and Mr. Wheeler Guests at Pre-Nuptial Events

Mrs. Helen Gatley Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Gatley, and Mr. Emory Wheeler, whose marriage will take place at noon tomorrow at the home of the bride, were guests in whose honor a number of pre-nuptial parties were given this past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan entertained at dinner Wednesday, Miss Harriet Whitford was hostess at a cocktail party Thursday, Miss Lilita Dawson entertained at a cocktail party Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley Willard were hosts at dinner last evening in their home on Woodland drive in honor of Mrs. Martin and Mr. Wheeler.

Miss Marian Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dunlop, was hostess at a bridge tea last Friday for Mrs. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Crosby and their family have closed their home on Davidson drive and gone to their summer home at Spring Lake, N. J. They will return October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winslow have visiting them for ten days the latter's sister, Miss Inger Bryn. Mrs. Winslow and Miss Bryn are daughters of the late Helmer H. Bryn, who for many years was the Minister from Norway to the United States.

Miss Edythe Palmer and Mr. Royal Clinton, of Binghamton, N. Y., whose engagement was announced recently, the wedding to take place early in August, were guests for the week-end of Mrs. William A. Clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis left Friday for a three weeks' trip through the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis' family will go this week to their summer home at Lake Winola, Pa., and will have as their guest for a week Mrs. Harrison Fitts, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. James A. MacFarlane, of Havana, Cuba, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry A. Haywood and Mr. Haywood, will leave early this week to return to her home. Mrs. Millard F. West entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday for Mrs. MacFarlane, Mrs. Harry Haywood and Mrs. Egbert A. Clark.

Miss Clare Moran, of Boston, Mass., who was the guest for 10 days of Miss Betty West, returned Monday to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leifur Magnusson had as their guest for the week-end Miss Anna Nichols, of Germantown, Pa. Mr. John Magnusson has joined his parents after being graduated from the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash spent the week-end in New York City at the Weylin.

Mrs. Francis Hill entertained eight at luncheon last Friday at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Young Cordell has returned to her home on Florida street after traveling abroad for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Karrick Morris have gone to South Lee, Mass., to visit Mr. Morris' mother, Mrs. Henry L. Morris.

Mrs. F. F. Espenschied will be hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday at her home on Stuyvesant place.

Mrs. Arthur D. Kidder entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday at her home on Hesketh street.

Mrs. Michael J. Ryan entertained the League of Coast Guard Women at tea Monday, the last meeting of the season.

Mrs. Lloyd H. Sutton will be hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday to the members of her bridge club.

Mrs. Herbert Bishop Thatcher, of Fort Meade, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks, while Lieut. Thatcher is encamped in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrell entertained at a house party during the week for their daughter, Miss Rosemary Baker. Present were Miss Ellen Weston and Miss Patricia Caswell, who with Miss Baker were graduated this year from the Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y., and Mr. Morrell's nephew, Mr. Daniel S. Morrell, of Hartford, Conn., and his roommates at the University of Georgia, Mr. Leon Wilson and Mr. James Fisher, both of Atlanta.

D. A. R. to Visit Historic Home Of the Ellises

Rippon Lodge Will Be Open to Chapter Members on Saturday.

Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis, brother-in-law and sister of Miss Louella Chase, regent of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, an opportunity to visit their historic Virginia estate, known as Rippon Lodge, will be given to all D. A. R.'s and their friends next Saturday from 2 to 7 p. m., when the chapter will entertain at a benefit tea in this unusual old home.

Those attending may go through the quaint residence, which contains many museum pieces. They also may view the secret passage leading out from the house by which daring escapes were made many years ago. The boxwood gardens, spacious lawns, shaded walks and many other attractions may all be enjoyed.

Mr. Ellis has consented to talk to the guests on "Colonial History and Runnymede."

The proceeds of the benefit tea, for which a nominal sum will be asked, will be used for the chapter's philanthropic work. Officers will assist Miss Chase in receiving and a cordial welcome awaits all who attend.

Mrs. James Greenberg Is Guest of the Leons

Mrs. James Greenberg, of New York, and her two young daughters, Barbara and Deborah, have arrived to pass a month with Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris, June 15.—Indeed, we doubt if any Memorial Day ceremony, either in America or abroad, has ever been so moving or deeply touching as the simple commemoration that takes place every year at Lagery, a little French village, near Rheims, as reported in the French paper, Paris-Soir.

"At a cross-road amid the fields of the tranquil and joyous Champenoise countryside," the paper wrote, "stands a bench which bears the invitation to the passerby: 'Assieds-toi, Repose-toi,' meaning, 'Sit down, rest.' These words, engraved in the white stone, frame an inscription in French, 'Dedicated to the memory of Lieut. Carter Landram Ovington, member of the Lafayette Flying Corps, volunteer in the French aviation, fallen on May 29, 1918, in his twenty-first year.'

"This resting place is a mausoleum. In memory of her cherished only son who was given to France, an American mother conceived the touching idea of erecting a simple stone bench on the very spot where her child fell, in order, she said, that our workers might rest a moment as they returned home in the evening from their hard work in the fields.

Mother Places Flowers.

"Once a year the entire village forms a pilgrimage to this spot. Mrs. Ovington has already placed some flowers on the memory bench when the delegation of firemen arrives, led by their lieutenant, banners and band. Behind the firemen are the mayor and his aids, a delegate sent by the war veterans, of whom Mrs. Ovington is an honorary member, and the parish priest. All the children of the school, with their teacher, their arms full of roses, sing a hymn in honor of America.

"The procession goes back through a delightful little road bordered with wild hawthorne, to the village and the Monument to the Dead, on which the mother places a palm leaf. When the ceremony is ended, the fete begins, for the day is holiday in all the little community.

"The school is decorated with spring flowers. Under a bank of foliage is a large portrait of Lieut. Ovington, the blond and blue-eyed hero. The American 'mama' has an affectionate word for each little French child as she serves them with a large helping of sweets. And the mayor is there, waiting for Mrs. Ovington with his 'Champagne d'honneur.'"

A very exceptional honor was accorded yesterday to an American writer. A thesis concerning the work of Edith Wharton was presented and sustained at the Sorbonne, in Paris, by a Canadian professor, Mr. E. K. Brown, of Toronto, and was met with all the deference which might have been shown toward the work of a dead academician.

It is not literally the first time that the Sorbonne has accepted the discussion of a living author's work. An exception was made for Paul Bourget, and, if I am not mistaken, Walt Whitman was made the subject of a thesis while still alive.

The honor is, however, extraordinary, and it would have, indeed, been interesting could the author

have accepted her champion's invitation and been present herself when Mr. Brown was put through the impressive grilling and crossfire directed by five professors.

Mr. Brown, who came off with flying colors, presented himself for the regular degree, "Le Doctorat d'Etat," unusual for an American who is usually satisfied with the Ph.D. or "Doctorat d'Universite."

* * * *

Taking up the ever-important question of Kentucky colonels where we left it in one of our previous columns, here is a piece of news which will certainly give as much joy to many "pals" in the United States as it pleased the Paris colony:

William (Sparrow) Robertson, the man who has more "old pals" throughout the sporting world than any other 10 Americans, a columnist in the Paris Herald since long before the war, has just been appointed a colonel on the personal staff of Ruby Laffoon, Governor of Kentucky.

Gen. John J. Pershing, who arrived on his annual visit to France just in time for the Memorial Day

celebration, was met by an army of photographers and reporters. But the chief topic of his remarks to the press was the emphasis he put on the marvelous handling of a small fire which broke out in the hold of the Manhattan during the trip.

"The way the fire squad handled the blaze," the general declared, "was truly admirable and reminded me of army discipline. The discipline on those American ships is really remarkable."

Also on the same ship were Helen Wills Moody, who disembarked at Plymouth to make a come-back at Wimbledon, and John G. Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire, en route to Geneva to take up his new duties as assistant director of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations. He was accompanied by his assistant, Miss Carol Riegelman, niece of Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury. Also on board was Mr. Hugh Sisson Hanna, economist of Washington and Baltimore, and Mrs. Hanna.

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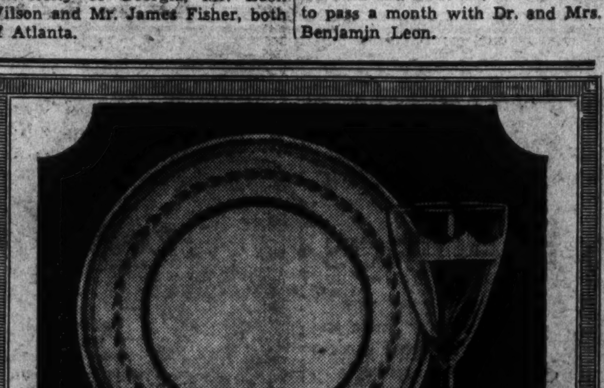
Moderate Prices



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Here is a question easily answered. Let Mr. George from New York advise you now—to subdue even the most unruly head of hair and create a coiffure which will be a pleasure through all the summer months.

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Slip Covers 2-Piece Suite $16.50

Regular Price $23.50

Custom-made to fit, of good quality jaspe or homespun in a variety of colors and patterns. Pleated skirts and your choice of moss edging or welted seams.

Pure figured linens 50 inches wide at 85c per yard. Regular price $1.50. Chintzes and Plaids reduced 30% to 50%.

Reupholstering 2-Piece Suite $49.00

Regularly $75.00

You choose the fabric from specially priced samples of tapestry, frieze, velour and art-woven materials.

We are making these special reductions to keep our union workrooms busy during the summer months.

We guarantee that these are the lowest possible prices for quality workmanship.

Curtains and Draperies Made to Order.

Estimates and samples cheerfully given.

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QUIETLY BUT SURELY WE HAVE FORGED AHEAD BUILDING UP THESE REMARKABLE DEPARTMENTS OF OURS . . . THEY ARE VERY SUCCESSFUL DEPARTMENTS, ENJOYING TO THE FULL THE CONFIDENCE OF THE PUBLIC.

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WATCHES

Our shop on the premises is wonderfully equipped to carry out any special order work, original designing or remodeling . . . we also repair your jewelry, watches and clocks . . . and replate your silver.

Queen Quality White Shoes For Summer Wear

Fashion finds new enchantment in Queen Quality's distinctive interpretation of the footwear vogue for white. 37 styles for your selection.

$6.50 to $8.50 *De Luxe Grade $8.50 and $9.75*

Our store is air conditioned—15 degrees cooler than outside.

Queen Quality Boot Shop

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THE NEW Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET

Straight from the Philippines--Beautiful Handmade

Sheer Voile Dresses

Second shipment lovelier than the first and less expensive. Check these fine details--

✓HAND-SMOCKED shoulders - waistlines-
✓HAND-EMBROIDERY on blouses and skirts-
✓HAND-DRAWNWORK making lacy traceries-
✓HAND-SEWN entirely, every seam by hand-

Lovely styles--made to our special order--and only at Jelleff's in Washington! Only a few in a style. Exquisitely cool cotton voile--in White, Lilac, Green, Peach, Maize, [illegible]ue--even a few in Navy and Brown. For misses, 14 to 20, and women, 36 to 44.

$10.95

DRESSES more elaborately embroidered, $13.95.

Cotton Frock Shop, Entire Fifth Floor.

Cocktail Hour Dance Attracts 400 at Old Point

Tea Is Given in Honor of Miss Margaret Branch, Future Bride.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., June 15.—The formal opening of the Cocktail Rendezvous on the Marine Roof of the Chamberlin Hotel attracted one of the largest gatherings of this early summer season. More than 400 persons attended the cocktail hour dance which is to be a summer feature here. Bridge and backgammon will be diversions for those not wishing to dance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cook, of Greenwich, Conn., have joined the growing colony of guests from the New York area now at Old Point. They arrived early in the week and plan to stay indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wheatley are here from Washington for a brief sojourn, as are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pickering, of Ferry Farm, Annapolis, Md.

Many out-of-town guests attended the lobster dinner and dance held at the James River Country Club this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Lofland and Ensign John Lofland, jr., of New Rochelle, N. Y., were in the party that included Maj. William Hanlon, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Edwards, and Miss Frances Edwards, of Miami, Fla. At another table were Dr. and Mrs. Waverly R. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Livezey, Mr. and Mrs. John . Willett and Dr. and Mrs. Elmore nes, of Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berryman, Miss Bessie Channell and Miss Emily Chennell, of Smithfield.

Tea for Bride-Elect.

Among the parties of the week at the New Chamberlin was the tea and miscellaneous shower given for Miss Margaret Branch, whose marriage to R. Howard Britton will be solemnized this week. Miss Lucille Logan was hostess at the tea, the guests including Mrs. Alton Parrish, Mrs. Jerome Knowles, Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mrs. Woodward Sherman, Mrs. Kyle Hammond, Miss Anna Branch, Miss Marian Delk, Miss Lucille Wheller, Miss Elizabeth Saunders, Miss Alice Addis, Miss Anna Jones, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Marguerite Phillips and Miss Frances Saunders.

The Sphinx Club inaugurated its summer series of entertainments tonight with a supper dance on the Marine roof of the Chamberlin. Mrs. Jefferson Phillips, Mrs. George Huggard and Mrs. Leon Hardy were hostesses Friday evening at the supper and dance which followed the first of the summer twilight hunts sponsored by the Tidewater Fox Hunters Association. Sixty riders followed the hounds.

Army Set Entertained.

Numerous dinner parties featured the round of social activities at the Officers Beach Club at Fort Monroe. Maj. and Mrs. John H. Cochran entertained at dinner for a large party, including Col. and Mrs. Russell Reeder, Maj. and Mrs. J. N. Caperton, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman and 30 others. Maj. and Mrs. Wilmer Phillips, who sail from New York soon for Hawaii, were the guests at another party given by Col. and Mrs. Herman.

Next week's activities are featured by the annual summer dance to be sponsored by the Hampton Club of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Six hundred invitations have been issued. Saturday evening 200 will attend the formal convention ball which climaxes the conference of the Alpha Iota Kappa at the New Chamberlin.

Among the week's arrivals at the New Chamberlin were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richardson, who were married this week at Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Zemler, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. Carman and their son, James, of Cincinnati; Margaret Kinney and S. M. Kinney, of Meadville, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. George A. Leahy, of Lowell, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett Gibbs, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chapman, of Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Gerber, of Philadelphia; Miss Mary Rose and Miss E. A. Connor, of New York.

Rosemary Smith Becomes Bride

Wed to Leonard Boehlert in Ceremony Held at St. Joseph's Church.

Miss Rosemary Smith became the bride of Mr. Leonard Boehlert yesterday, the ceremony being performed in St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. Timothy M. Muller. A nuptial mass followed.

A surprise shower was given for Miss Smith last Sunday afternoon at the cottage of Miss Jessie Boehlert and Miss Irene Boehlert, at Selby-on-the-Bay. Thirty-two members of the Curley Club attended. Games and other amusements were enjoyed and a buffet supper was served.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steele, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell, Miss Rosemary Smith, Mr. Francis Smith, Mrs. Jule Mattimore, Miss Mildred Mattimore, Mr. John Donnelly, Miss Jeanne Faugare, Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Martha Showalter, Mr. Silvio Poli, Miss Bessie Ruppert, Mr. Luke O'Reilly, Miss Ann Ambrose, Mr. William Boyd, Miss Mary McKay, Miss Margaret McKay, Miss Margaret Freedman, Mr. Theodore Wilson, Miss Agnes Bayer, Miss Mary Zurn, Miss Ethel Ammon, Miss Helene Gingras, Miss Emily Hodges and Miss Clare Goltz.

A Charming Group of Washington's June Brides

Underwood & Underwood.

Left, Mrs. William H. Sardo, jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Jeanette Jarrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Jarrin, of Edgemoor, Md. Center, Mrs. Frederick A. McCleary, the former Miss Mary Edith Costello, daughter of Mr. Alfred Costello, whose marriage took place June 11. Right, Mrs. Stephen Allin Lavender, who was formerly Miss Anne Louise Peck. Her marriage was an event of June 8.

Jacksons Dine Dancing Party At Fort Monroe

Major and Wife Favor Guests With Affair at Beach Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Monroe, Va., June 15.—Maj. and Mrs. Harold R. Jackson entertained at dinner at the Beach Club preceding the dance this evening. Their guests included Maj. and Mrs. Blood, Maj. and Mrs. Irvine, Maj. and Mrs. Grimm, Capt. and Mrs. Foster, Capt. and Mrs. DeCamp, Lieut. and Mrs. Shaw, Lieut. and Mrs. Peddicord, Mrs. O'Keefe, Lieut. and Mrs. Schmercher, Miss Ballentine, Lieut. Tubbs, Miss Pauline Herman, Mrs. Tubbs, Miss Frances Cramer and Lieut. Stevens.

Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Blood are spending several days with friends in Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. Ira A. Crump and two children have sailed for an extended visit with relatives in France. Their daughter, Suzanne, who has been spending the last year at school in Paris, will return with them. Maj. Crump has been ordered to Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., for duty.

Capt. Walter C. Ellis, of Washington, was a visitor on the post during the week.

Col. Louis R. Burgess and son, Donald, of Orange, N. J., spent several days during the week at Randolph Hall.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert H. Kreuger, of Key West Barracks, Fla., are stopping at Randolph Hall, renewing acquaintances on the post.

Lieut. C. M. Becham, of Danville, Va., and Lieut. W. N. Meyers, of Roanoke, Va., reserve officers, have reported for their tour of active duty.

Lieut. Col. Edward J. Cullen, Lieut. Col. Otto H. Schrader, Lieut. Donald C. Treddennick and Lieut. Edward A. Kleinman have arrived for several weeks' duty with the University of Pittsburgh R. O. T. C. unit.

Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bender entertained the following guests at dinner at the Beach Club this evening: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Moore, Maj. and Mrs. Irvine, Maj. and Mrs. Cotter, Miss Bonnycastle, Mrs. Butts, Capt. and Mrs. DeCamp, Capt. and Mrs. Newman, Capt. and Mrs. V. Hill, Capt. Ramsay, Capt. Izzet, Capt. Muharrem, Capt. Conway, Lieut. and Mrs. Thompson, Lieut. and Mrs. Schuyler, Lieut. and Mrs. Simmons, Lieut. and Mrs. Tracey, Lieut. and Mrs. Rutter, Lieut. Haakensen, Lieut. Mankowsky, Lieut. and Mrs. Tarrant, Lieut. and Mrs. Bailey, Lieut. and Mrs. McNamee, Lieut. and Mrs. W. J. Dunham and Lieut. Hartman.

Detroiters End Visit.

Mr. Benjamin Kaufman and his son, Irving, of Detroit, were visitors in the Capital last week-end.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
23 Rue de la Paix; Paris, France
Hair Treatments For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Vacation Kits

Vacations in Order at Langley As Many Leave for Summer Trips

Langley Field, Va., June 15.—Twenty-six bombers carrying personnel of the bombardment group left Langley Field Tuesday morning en route to Mitchel Field, where they will remain for one month. The purpose of this flight is to provide training as observers for West Point cadets.

Miss Jo Andrews entertained recently with an impromptu dinner in honor of the men who left on the flight.

Gen. and Mrs. Frank M. Andrews entertained at luncheon Wednesday for the following guests: Capt. Reid, of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Reid, Burdette Wright, Gen. Conger Pratt, and Lieut. Col. Follett Bradley. Mrs. Frank M. Andrews attended the horse show at Upperville, Va., this week-end.

Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Offley, of Newport, R. I., were the recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Wheeler.

Mrs. C. H. Howard and Miss Margaret Giles left by motor Thursday for Mitchel Field to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. Randolph Williams and infant son, Thomas Martin, left Monday by boat for Washington. They will be joined in Washington by Mrs. Zed M. Wililams, and from there they will motor to Rapid City, S. Dak., to be with Capt. Randolph Williams, who is with the stratosphere flight.

Mrs. Frederick E. Glantzberg and small daughter are visiting Mrs. Glantzberg's parents in Aberdeen.

Mrs. David H. Kennedy is spending several weeks in San Antonio, Tex., with her parents, Col. Hennessey, retired, and Mrs. Hennessey.

Parker Calvert, a member of the United States Corps of Cadets at West Point, N. Y., returned home this week-end to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Maj. and Mrs. William J. Calvert.

Mrs. Charles Schuster is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. F. M. Thraves, at Virginia Beach.

Miss Jean Morrison, of New Jersey, was the recent guest of Capt. and Mrs. Dale Fisher.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold McGinnis and two children left the post Monday on a two and one-half months' vacation, at the end of which they will go to Maxwell.

Mrs. Edward Black and son, Red, left Friday to join her mother, Mrs. John Doe, and her sister, Miss Doris Doe, on their farm in New Hampshire, for the summer months. Capt. Black, who is ill at Walter Reed Hospital, expects to join his wife later.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carpenter and two daughters, recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Choate, returned Monday to their home in Montgomery, Ala.

Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Heath and infant daughter left Saturday by boat for Boston. They will go to New Bedford, Mass., for several months' visit with Mrs. Heath's father, Mr. Z. E. Booth. Lieut. Heath has been ordered to Fort Sill, Okla., for duty with the Seventy-seventh Field Artillery and will report there August 28.

Clarke Cooper, son of Col. and Mrs. W. Cooper, an interne at Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, is spending the summer vacation with his parents.

Recent arrivals at the post are: Capt. and Mrs. Barney M. Giles and daughter, Margaret Giles; Capt. and Mrs. Ned Schramm and son, Hiram; Mrs. Walker and Mrs. T. A. Doxey, sister, and mother of Mrs. Schramm, and Capt. and Mrs. Jack E. Upston and son, Jack.

Mrs. Albert Waller is spending several weeks at Morganfield, Ky., visiting friends and relatives. Charles Waller, son of Maj. and Mrs. Waller, is attending summer school at Culver Military Academy.

Miss Rebecca Winslow, student at William and Mary College, is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Sydney Winslow.

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Sounds almost incredible—but this improved "R-93" Victor Record Player does the trick! It plays 10 and 12 inch records.

Price $16.50 Only
Plus Small Installation Charge
Now Read On: This fine little machine is only 10½ inches long—8 inches high—5 inches deep. It may be operated at any distance from the radio. There is no jumping up and down to change records. Do that from your armchair. The world's best music is available. See it in operation at any time at our Victor record counter on the ground floor.
E. F. DROOP & SONS Co., 1300 G
Largest Victor Record Stock in Washington
Steinway Pianos

Virginia Beach Luncheon Fetes 300 Shriners

Al Koran Temple Members Pass Day at Resort After D. C. Session.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Virginia Beach, Va., June 15.—Al Koran Temple Shriners were entertained at luncheon today on their post-convention trip to the Cavalier Hotel after their week's sojourn in Washington. The nearly 300 members of the party spent the day at the Cavalier Beach Club surf and sun bathing.

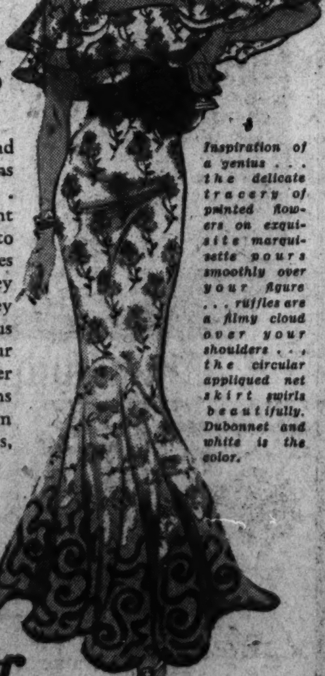
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Conner, Mr. H. E. McCallom, Mr. C. H. Goodnow, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Langford, Mr. J. E. Boothe, Mr. L. A. Speiss, Mr. O. T. Williams, Mrs. C. R. Embrey and Mr and Mrs L. L. Robinson were in a party of Washingtonians stopping at the Cavalier over the week-end. They were entertained at a cocktail party.

Commander C. K. Kear, who is at Virginia Beach with his family for the summer, has become a member of the Cavalier Country Club.

Mr. Roland Mumford, formerly of Washington, was at the Cavalier during the week with his bride, leaving later for their home in Raleigh, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCarthy and Mr. Ray T. Adams were others from Washington here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Waldridge and Mrs. Virginia Mackey, of Washington, were week-end guests at the Cavalier.

Mr. Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the conservation commission for Virginia, will take members of the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association on an inspection trip of Seashore State Park at Cape Henry, Monday afternoon, as one of the diversions planned for the delegates from the organization to the fifty-fourth annual convention at the Cavalier Hotel.

Into Summer Evenings

★ Nights grow warm and balmy . . Roof gardens open . . club dances begin . . you'll be swaying light heartedly 'neath the stars to rhythmic music . . Clothes are all important. They must suit your mood . . they must give you that glorious confidence of looking your loveliest. Only at Erlebacher do you find those fashions with the inestimable charm required for such occasions, moderately priced . .
★$16.95 to $89.75
Inspiration of a genius . . . the delicate tracery of printed flowers on exquisite marquisette pours smoothly over your figure . . . ruffles are a filmy cloud over your shoulders . . . the circular appliqued net skirt swirls beautifully. Dubonnet and white is the color.
Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Kromers Hosts At Fort Belvoir Dinner Party

Supper Is Given in Honor of Mrs. James T. Moore, of Washington.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., June 15.—A lively summer season is expected with Engineer officers reporting for duty with the R. O. T. C. Camp. Among the officers already here, are Capts. James F. C. Hyde, Lloyd E. Meilenz, Pierre A. Agnew, Reginal Whitaker, Newell L. Hemenway and Lieuts. Albert H. Burton, Bruce C. Clark, Richard W. Pearson, Parker Reeve, William C. D. Bridges and Lee B. Washbourne.

Chaplain and Mrs. John R. Wright, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Evelyn Wright, and their son, Lieut. John R. Wright, jr., returned from West Point Friday. Lieut. Wright was a member of the 1935 class at West Point. He will spend the summer here before reporting for his assignment in the early fall.

Miss Isabel Hatton has been the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., for several weeks. A number of delightful affairs have been given for her.

Kromers Entertain.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kromer entertained at dinner at Mackenzie Hall Friday to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary. The guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund K. Daley and Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Tench.

Lieut. and Mrs. Rufo C. Romero have as their guests the resident commissioner from the Philippines, Mr. Pedro Guevars, and Mr. A. A. Erly, of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore entertained with a supper and theater party last Sunday for Capt. Moore's mother, Mrs. James T. Moore, of Washington.

The guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter L. Reesman, Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Elliott, Mrs. A. R. Bowdre, Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twichell, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr., and Mrs. Walter Krueger, of Washington.

60 Attend Bridge Party.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett and Lieut. and Mrs. Harold T. Miller entertained at bridge for 60 guests. Prizes were won by Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Capt. and Mrs. Morris W. Gilland, Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman and Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore.

Lieut. Ferdinand Tate left for Camp Perry, Ohio, Tuesday. He will be gone several weeks.

Lieut. William F. Cassidy left Friday for Fort Knox, Ky. He will remain a month.

Lieut. Walter H. Esdorn is spending the week in New York.

Miss Essie Nachman To Wed in the Fall

Will Marry Jack B. Gordon of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nachman, 4315 Fifteenth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Essie Nachman, to Jack B. Gordon, of Baltimore, Md. The marriage is being planned for the early autumn. Mr. Gordon is a former student of the Johns Hopkins University and is a graduate of the University of Maryland school of pharmacy.

A Burn! A Snag! Moths!
RUINED?

NO A Thousand Times NO
Accidents which formerly caused your clothes to be discarded, are no longer costly losses.
INWEAVING IS OUR SPECIALTY.
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAt. 8442

Miss Dean to Wed George W. Stone, Jr.

Prospective Bride Was Student at G. W. U.

Mrs. Paul S. Dean of Seattle, Wash., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Dean, to Mr. George Winchester Stone, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Winchester Stone of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Dean was graduated from the University of Washington and has attended George Washington University. Mr. Stone is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard University. No date has been set for the wedding.

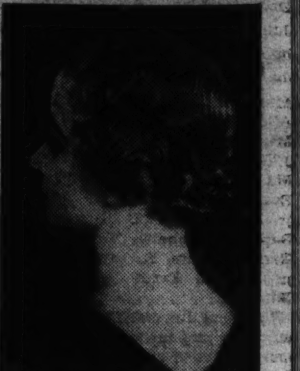
Marion Weil Is Visitor.

Miss Marion Weil, of Atlantic City, is the guest of Miss Marjorie Sigmund at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Posner Visits Mother.

Mrs. Stanley Posner, of Boston, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn, on Sixteenth street.

A Permanent is the basis of a delightful coiffure for summer.
Charles of the Shoreham
Washington D C
Adams-0700

If you have . . .
A Flair for Individuality
A desire to get the utmost from your Permanent
A feeling for getting a wave that rivals Nature's own—then
PUT your head in Gabriel's hands.

French and English Perfumes
Renee Thornton Preparations
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1019 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 7170
Paris connections—Leonce, 229 Rue St. Honore

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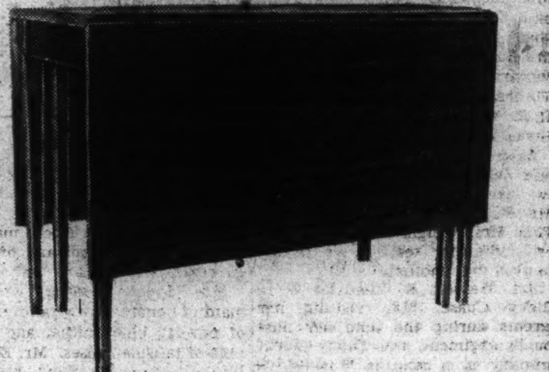
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Col. Delaplane To Make Home At Alexandria

Fort Meade Officer Plans Retirement From Active Army Service.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Meade, June 15.—Col. Channing Delaplane, Infantry, U. S. A., who is retiring from active service, and Mrs. Delaplane left Fort Meade during the week for Belle Haven, Alexaandria, Va., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. John P. McAdams left the post on Wednesday for Kentucky, where she will spend the summer months visiting her family. Her daughter, Miss Martha McAdams, left on Monday for Fort Benning, where she is to visit.

Entertaining as a compliment to Mrs. Stephen W. Ackerman, of Fort Douglas, Utah, Mrs. Thomas H. James was a luncheon and bridge hostess in her quarters on Wednesday. Among those invited to greet Mrs. Ackerman were Mrs. Carl J. Adler, Mrs. Russell F. Walthour, Mrs. Elliott Watkins, Mrs. Francis J. Gillespie, Mrs. Louis J. Gibney, Mrs. William L. Mitchell, Mrs. Ewing H. France, Mrs. A. D. Mead, jr., Mrs. Rupert D. Graves, Mrs. Ralph E. Tibbetts, Mrs. John B. Grinstead, Mrs. Richard Wetherill, jr., and Mrs. Everett E. Brown, of Baltimore.

Preceding the ladies' bridge club, which is being held during the summer months in the morning, Mrs. John Lindner entertained at the Officers Club at a breakfast on Tuesday morning, her guests including Mrs. John P. McAdams, Mrs. D. B. Cratton, Mrs. Alvin Colburn, Mrs. Benjamin Norris, Mrs. Carl J. Adler, Mrs. Howard Hume, Mrs. H. R. Anderson, Mrs. Peter E. Bermel, Mrs. Laurence R. Bower, Mrs. Joseph S. Daugherty, Mrs. James H. Hagan, Mrs. Ray H. Larkins, Mrs. Grattan McCafferty, Mrs. S. J. Raymond, Mrs. Herbert B. Wheeler, Mrs. Thomas H. Young, Mrs. Francis J. Gillespie, Mrs. John B. Grinstead, Mrs. Wilhelm P. Johnston, Mrs. Ralph T. Nelson, Mrs. Richard Wetherill, jr., and Mrs. L. V. Hanks. The bridge club hostesses were Mrs. H. R. Anderson, Mrs. Laurence R. Bower and Mrs. John B. Grinstead.

Major and Mrs. George L. Febiger have had as their guest for the past two weeks Mrs. Febiger's mother, Mrs. E. E. McMillan of Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Febiger entertained several ladies for tea on Wednesday to meet her mother.

Mrs. Herbert B. Thatcher is in Chevy Chase, Md., visiting her parents during the time her husband's regiment, the Thirty-fourth Infantry, is in camp in Washington in connection with the Shriners' convention.

Mrs. Robert W. Ward motored to Brooklyn, N. Y., where she visited her family during Lieut. Ward's stay in Washington with the Thirty-fourth.

Lieut. John M. Breit received word during the week that he has been ordered to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for duty. With Mrs. Breit he will leave the end of June for his new station.

Recent visitors on the post for several days were Col. and Mrs. Edward E. McCammon who were stationed here some years ago, and are now in Syracuse, N. Y. While here they were the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Febiger.

Mrs. Herbert B. Wheeler was a luncheon and bridge hostess in her quarters on June 12 when her guests included Mrs. Alvin Colburn, Mrs. Benjamin Norris, Mrs. Carl J. Adler, Mrs. Howard Hume, Mrs. Elliott Watkins, Mrs. Armistead D. Mead, jr., and Mrs. Ewing H. France.

Capt. and Mrs. Laurence R. Bower had as their guests for several days last week Capt. and Mrs. John Owens, of Chicago. Capt. Owens, who has just completed the course at the subsistence school in Chicago, is to return there as an instructor for the coming term.

Mrs. Thomas H. Reiner, who with Capt. Reiner was stationed at Fort Meade for three or four years with the Sixty-sixth Infantry and left last year for Billings, Mont., where they are now stationed, spent a few days on the post this past week as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph S. Daugherty. Mrs. Reiner was en route to New York, where she is to sail today (June 15) for England for a visit with her sister.

Lieut. Richard Chase, who is stationed at the War College in Washington, is spending this present week-end on the post as the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Paul A. Pickhardt.

Capt. and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, formerly of Fort Meade, were visitors on the post during the week while they were en route to their new station in Atlanta, Ga. Capt. Elkins, who left last month for Atlanta, had returned to Washington for Mrs. Elkins and their son and daughter.

Mr. Lester Cohen To Wed in Norfolk

Parents of Miss Goldberg Announce Troth.

Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Goldberg, of Norfolk, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lydia Goldberg, to Lester Cohen, of Washington, D. C., son of Dr. and Mrs. Simon Cohen, of Norfolk. No date has been set for the marriage.

Miss Goldberg was graduated from Goucher College and Mr. Cohen is a former student of the University of Virginia and a graduate of the Georgetown University law school.

The Younger Set Takes to the Water as the Temperature Rises

Miss Elizabeth Adams, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Alva Adams, of Colorado, photographed at the Wardman Park Hotel swimming pool. Miss Adams and her family will remain in Washington until Congress adjourns.

Miss Marjorie Garland, daughter of Mrs. William S. Garland, enjoys a cigarette between dips, as she relaxes in one of the gay beach chairs on the terrace of the Wardman pool.

Miss Betty West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard West, pauses laughingly before taking her first swim of the season in the Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis. Miss West is one of the most attractive members of the younger set.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Evelyn Christie Married Here To F. M. Harris

Couple Departs On Trip After Ceremony at St. Paul's.

Miss Evelyn Marie Christie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Christie, was married June 10 to Francis Morgan Harris, the ceremony taking place at St. Paul's Catholic Church, with the Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with peonies and nuptial music was played during the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white crepe jacket frock, matching white hat and a corsage of white gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Janet Leonard, who was maid of honor, wore a tailored frock of powder blue chiffon and a corsage of talisman roses. Mr. Edmund Harris was his brother's best man and the nuptial mass was served by the bride's brother, Mr. Joseph Christie, and Mr. Douglas Jackson, a friend of the family.

Mrs. Harris, a graduate of St. Paul's Academy, was valedictorian of this year's class.

After the ceremony, the couple left for New York and Atlantic City. They will be at home after June 20 at 1448 Girard street.

Marjorie Keim Becomes Bride

Wedding to A. E. Alexander Takes Place at Home of Her Parents.

The marirage of Miss Marjorie Herrle Keim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Keim, to Albert Edward Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander, took place Saturday afternoon, June 1, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Newton Simmonds, of the Highlands Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie with a large hat, and carried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth Keim was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a gown of peach mousseline de soie with matching hat and carrying talisman roses.

Paul Alexander acted as best man for his brother and Miss Jean Stimson played the wedding music.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Helena Alexander, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander and Miss Evelyn Alexander, of Philadelphia.

Church Guild Meets At North Woodside

Mrs. W. C. Johnson Speaks at Luncheon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

North Woodside, Md., June 15.—The Woman's Guild of Woodside Grace Episcopal Church held a luncheon Thursday in the parish hall of the church.

Mrs. William Channing Johnson, chairman of the board of managers of the Episcopal Home in Washington, spoke on the history of the institution.

Mrs. Ralph Bubb has announced a fried-chicken dinner to be held early in September, and Mrs. Rouald McDonald announced a children's party and picnic to be held in Rock Creek Park June 27. Mrs. McQueen, chairman, announced that the horse show will be held early in August.

Fete for Visiting Shriners Enlivens Week at Quantico

Nobles Are Guests at Luncheon, Parade and Maneuvers on Visit to Marine Barracks Pending Festivities Scheduled in Capital.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., June 15.—The gala event of the week was the entertainment for the Shriners who came from their convention in Washington for an afternoon outing at Quantico. In addition there have been several parties, numerous house guests and visiting relatives on the post as well as the departure of families for new stations and the arrival of others for duty here.

On Thursday about 2,000 Shriners arrived by boat and automobile to be guests of the post for the afternoon. A reception committee, headed by the commanding general and the post band, met the steamer which brought the nobles at the dock and escorted this group to the parade ground, where they joined those members of the party who had motored from Washington. Here the entire group was served a luncheon of baked navy beans. The post band played a concert during the luncheon. At 1:30 the visiting Shriners were entertained with a parade and review by the Fleet Marine Force and an aerial demonstration by aircraft of the Fleet Marine Force. Following these exercises the guests marched back to the waiting steamer, headed by the massed bands of the post and the Fleet Marine Force. The steamer left at 2:30 p. m. to get the party back to Washington in time for the special festivities in Washington that evening.

The committee which handled the plans for the Shriners entertainment at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, was headed by Col. Charles F. B. Price and included 19 other officers representing the various activities of the Post. Mr. Robert H. Davidson, chairman of the Shriners sub-entertainment committee and Mr. J. O. Martin represented the chairman.

Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, wife of Maj. Gen. Lyman, and her son, Andrew, motored to New York last week and spent a few days visiting relatives there.

Miss Mary Miller Kress was hostess at a birthday picnic-supper last Monday evening. The party was given on the lawn behind the Kress' quarters and games followed the supper. Those invited were Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Asmuth, Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Benner, Lieut. and Mrs. James Bradley, Lieut. and Mrs. James Bigler, Lieut. and Mrs. George Cloud, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Earnshaw, Lieut. and Mrs. H. T. Elrod, Lieut. and Mrs. A. V. Gerard, Lieut. and Mrs. Glenn Herndon, Lieut. and Mrs. E. N. Murray, Lieut. and Mrs. C. H. Shuey, Lieut. and Mrs. Marvin Starr, Lieut. and Mrs. Floyd Stephenson, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, Lieut. and Mrs. D. M. Weller, Lieut. T. L. Allman, (M. C.), U. S. N., and Mrs. Allman, Lieut. M. R. Wirthlin (M. C.), U. S. N. and Mrs. Wirthlin, Lieut. Mrs. Stahr (M. C.), U. S. N., and Mrs Stahr, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wall, Mrs. George Hilding, Miss Betty Lee Hilding, Miss Barbara McGurl, Misses Geraldine and Catherine Cheatham, Miss Frances Manney, Miss Laura Smith, Miss Peggy O'Neill, Miss Mary Elizabeth Price, Mrs. Beverley Muncie, Lieut. W. I. Phipps, Lieut. Alpha Bowser, Lieut. J. B. Henry, Lieut. James Howarth, Lieut. A. B. Lasswell, Lieut. Frank Schwable, Mr. Andrew Lyman, Mr. Howard Chapman, Mr. Ralph Shepherd, Mr. Herbert Bryant, of Alexandria, and Mr. Edward Faulkner, of Fredericksburg.

Maj. and Mrs. Leroy P. Hunt entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. F. Howard, who, with their daughter, Billie, left yesterday for Newport, R. I., where Col. Howard will be stationed at the Naval War College.

Lieut. Col. H. C. K. Muhlenberg, Army Air Corps of the Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Md., was the overnight guest last Saturday of his brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. C. C. Kress (M. C.), U. S. N., and Mrs. Kress.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles I. Murray recently moved into quarters on the post. Maj. Murray came here for duty with the Fleet Marine Force from duty in Annapolis, Md.

Mr. Charles F. B. Price, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. C. F. B. Price, returned home last week for summer vacation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, where he is a junior and student of mining engineering.

Miss Frances Manney, daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. N. Manney, jr., graduated last Tuesday from the Hannah More Academy, near Baltimore, Md. Col. and Mrs. Manney both attended the graduation exercises and Miss Manney accompanied them home.

Mrs. R. L. Denig, wife of Col. Denig, retturned last week from a short visit with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Carl Hull, in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. A. T. Mason has visiting her her mother, Mrs. P. I. Maher, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. L. Maher, both of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Walter Asmuth had as a week-end guest Miss Almire Villere, of New Orleans, La., who is a teacher of music at the Warrentown Country School and a former classmate of Mrs. Asmuth.

Maj. and Mrs. George C. Hamner were guests Wednesday evening of Lieut. A. T. Hohl, Ch.C., U. S. N., at a small farewell dinner at River Bend, on the Mount Vernon road. Maj. Hamner left Saturday with two of his small children for Hingham, Mass., where he will report for duty. Mrs. Hammer and the other two children will leave the post on Tuesday to join Maj. Hamner in Hingham.

Misses Jane and Betty Fowler, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fowler, of Oak Park, Ill., arrived on Wednesday to be the house guests of Miss Mary Elizabeth Price, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. F. B. Price. The Misses Fowler have been visiting recently with Capt. and Mrs. Robert Heiner and their daughter, Mary Tyler, in Portmouth, Va.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Sydney Smith Lee went to Lexington, Va., last week to attend the "finals" at the Virginia Military Institute.

New Yorkers Visit in D. C.

Mr. Samuel Meyers and his son, Richard, of New York, were at the Carlton last week-end.

Mrs. Aultman To Give Lecture On Bridge Play

Culbertson Teacher Visiting Daughter in Quarters at Edgewood.

Mrs. Dwight E. Aultman, of Norman, Okla., an associate teacher of the Culbertson Studios, will give a lecture on the new 1935 rules of play at the Officers Club Annex at Edgewood Arsenal. Mrs. Aultman is spending the month of June with her daughter, Mrs. Mark Doty and Capt. Doty. She will sail early in July for a visit to Puerto Rico, after which she will take a Caribbean cruise, touching at several South American countries and Panama before returning to the States in September.

Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas Paschall and their young daughter, Mary Mae, left on Friday for a month's visit to relatives and friends in both Nashville and Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. John Keatinge has returned to the post after a month's visit in Chickasha, Okla.

Maj. and Mrs. Louis E. Hibbs, who will leave shortly for their new station in Washington, D. C., have been the honor guests at a number of lovely farewell parties. On Friday night, Lieut. and Mrs. William Sexton were hosts at a lovely dinner in their honor, while Saturday night Capt. and Mrs. John Keatinge gave a delightful dinner for them.

Saturday afternoon the officers and ladies of Fort Hoyle gave a very delightful tea dance, honoring the officers and ladies of the Sixteenth Field Artillery which is at Fort Hoyle for a month's encampment and target practice.

Lieut. and Mrs. James Anding and their small daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Anding's parents, Col. and Mrs. N. B. Rehkopf, for the past month, left early this week for their new station, Norman, Okla., where Lieut. Anding will be on duty with the R. O. T. C. unit of the University of Oklahoma.

The Navy line officers' class at the Chemical Warfare School gave a reception for the officers and ladies of Edgewood Arsenal on Thursday night at the Officers' Club Annex. The class will graduate on Friday morning, having completed an intensive six-week course in chemical warfare.

On Tuesday morning an approach and putting tournament was held for the ladies at the golf club. Miss Helen Powell, of Fort Hoyle, won first place, while Mrs. V. Parks was a close second. The tournament was followed by a luncheon at the Officers Club Annex on the golf course. They were joined at luncheon by a group of bridge players, among whom were Mrs. J. A. Baird, Mrs. O. A. Eastwold, Mrs. P. X. English, Mrs. J M. Brodie, Mrs. D. MacRae, Mrs. E. F. Bullene and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Smith were hosts at dinner on Tuesday, honoring Capt. and Mrs. John Carnaghan, of WCAO, Baltimore, when their guests were Capt. and Mrs. C. McM. Kellogg, Capt. and Mrs. L. A. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brodie, Dr. William A. Taylor and Dr. George E. Miller. Capt. and Mrs. Smith later took their guests to the movies to see "Here Come the Marines."

Mrs. Palkin Returns.

Mrs. Joseph Palkin has returned from a stay of several days in Atlantic City.

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Harold Rosses End Brief Stay In Takoma Park

Return to Illinois After Visit With the Ben G. Davises.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Ross and their three children, of Mount Morris, Ill., have returned to their home after spending a week here, the guests of Mrs. Ross' parents, former Mayor and Mrs. Ben G. Davis. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Davis and Mrs. J. H. Vogel, sister of Mrs. Ross, entertained for 100 guests in honor of Mrs. Ross, a former resident of Takoma Park. Assisting Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Vogel were Mrs. Edwin F. Ladd, Mrs. Benjamin B. Jenkins, Mrs. Harry Dudley Kegg, Mrs. Millard Swingle and Miss Virginia Ladd.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve C. Pulver have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Reba, to Mr. William Alexander Bryan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bryan, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The ceremony will take place on Thursday, June 27, at 8 o'clock in the evening in the Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Mrs. Alice Bordeau had as her recent guests Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Mason and their son, Dr. Lloyd Mason, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Fred Fisher, a student at Penn State College, Pa., has arrived to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durward F. Fisher.

Dr. Eugene A. Hollowell is expected home today from a week's trip to several important Pennsylvania pionts.

Visiting in Ohio.

Mrs. Clarence D. Blachly is spending the week-end at Oberlin, Ohio, where she went to attend the graduation of her niece, Miss Marion Amy Blachly, from Oberlin College. Miss Blachly received the degree of bachelor of music.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson entertained 36 friends at a bridge supper a few evenings ago at their Columbia avenue home.

Mrs. George G. Hedgcock is at Ithaca, N. Y., where she is attending commencement exercises at Cornell University and to witness the graduation of her daughter, Miss Margaret Hedgcock.

Mrs. Robert Boyle and her small son have gone to Atlanta, Ga., where they will visit relatives for ten days.

The members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club entertained at a supper bridge for their husbands at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart.

Mrs. William H. Burk will entertain the garden department of the Women's Club tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at her home, 7417 Blair road. The assisting hostesses will be Miss Agnes Carleton, Mrs. Arthur Harrison and Mrs. Henry E. Ewing.

Miss Marian Laurie left the early part of the week for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will take post-graduate work in the nurses training school of the White Memorial Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Wolohon had as their recent guests Dr. and Mrs. Read Calvert, of Orlando, Fla. From Takoma Park Dr. and Mrs. Calvert went to Atlantic City, where he is attending a medical convention.

Mrs. Willes Entertains.

Miss Ida Walters, of Columbus, Ohio, was the guest of Mrs. Chlo Miller last week.

Mrs. Daniel Halvorson is spending some time at Berrien Springs, Mich., where she is visiting her father, Mr. Richard Ford.

Miss Minnie Abray, dean of women at the Washington Missionary College, is spending her vacation in Oshawa, Canada, where she is the guest of her parents.

Mrs. Marguerite McDonald Lucker will present her pupils in a recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Those taking part include Patsy Montee, Ferris Linthicum, Donald Heath, Catherine Wood, Bobby Greene, Jean Zerbee, Mildred Stacy, Marie St. John, Jean Mulder, Jean Goode, Lois Martin, Mary Ann Aitchison, Florence Silverman, Elaine Marsh, Mildred Simons, Betty Wood, Adele Nicholson and Martha Huntley. Ushers will be Miss Catherine Dennis, Mrs. Herman Strobel, Miss Julia Neff, Mrs. J. H. Vogel and Mrs. Walter Coburn.

Miss Norma Lewton is home from Penn State College to spend the summer with her parents, Mayor and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton.

Kaufmans to Entertain at Shoreham Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Kaufman will entertain at supper tonight at their apartment at the Shoreham, for Miss Evelyn Schloss and her fiance, Mr. Simon Eichberg, whose marriage will take place June 26. The company will include members of the Eichberg-Schloss bridal party.

Mrs. Friedlander Leases Cottage in Atlantic City

Mrs. Stanford Abel and Mrs. LeRoy Friedlander motored to Atlantic City for a brief visit. Mrs. Friedlander has leased a cottage there, and will leave shortly with her family for the summer.

Oppenheimers Take Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer motored to Atlantic City last week-end.

Military Academy Final Ball Outstanding Staunton Event

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., June 12—Outstanding in the social events of the week was the final ball of Staunton Military Academy in connection with the school's seventy-fifth commencement and the class-day exercises which were held this year on the front lawn of the school.

The ball took place on the tennis courts, which were like fairyland in their elaborate decorations of trailing vines and lighted with colored lanterns.

In the receiving line were Cadet Lieut. Joseph Robb, president of the Cotillion Club, with Miss Elizabeth Robinson; Maj. and Mrs. Roy W. Wonson, Maj. and Mrs. A. M. Patch and Col. and Mrs. L. I. Sutherland.

The marriage of Mr. John Addison Mohler, of Grottoes, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rupert Mohler, to Mrs. Virginia Iwackenbush Davis, of Greenwich, Conn., took place in Washington, D. C., Saturday at high noon with only the immediate families attending.

Mrs. J. Givens Fulton and Miss Gertrude Mohler, sisters of the bridegroom from Grottoes, Va.; Mrs. George Iwackenbush, of New York, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams Mohler, of Bethesda, have returned to their respective homes after attending the wedding.

Miss Prichard Returns.

Miss Betty Jacqueline Prichard has returned to Gaymont, her home near Staunton, after attending Miss Maderia's School at Greenway, near Washington. She was accompanied home by six of her schoolmates, who are her guests. They include Misses Paula Duke, of Duke Center, Pa.; Bobbie Shepherd, of Providence, R. I.; Dorothy Spelman, of Connecticut; Peggy Sheldon, of Saunderstown, R. I.; Anne Crume, of Peru, Ind., and Peggy Bullard, of Richmond.

They attended the Staunton Military Academy final ball and there have been several delightful parties for them, including a dance by Mr. Frank Holt and Thomas Opie; a tea by Miss Virginia Holliday; Miss Catherine Moffett entertained at her home Wednesday evening and Miss Prichard's party consisted of a treasure hunt, with dancing afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins Wilson, jr., attended the final ball of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg, Va.; also the ball at the University of Virginia. Others who enjoyed the university dance were Misses Hilton Roller, Mary Bell, Jessie Bear, Ann Bradford, Mary Anne Valz, Julia Gooch and Emily Timberlake.

Mr. Michael Kivlighan has returned to his home here from Washington, where he is a student at Georgetown University. He will spend the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kivlighan at their home on North New street.

Miss Mary Beirne Jones, who is a student at Bryn Mawr College, has arrived here and is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John A. Renahen at Waverley.

Mrs. Miller to New York.

Mrs. Catherine Fauntleroy Miller, who had been visiting friends here for some time, has returned to New York, where she will spend the summer in that vicinity, returning to Staunton in the fall.

Col. and Mrs. Hampton H. Wayt and daughter, Miss Katherine Wayt, have returned from a visit to Lynchburg.

Mrs. Thomas Brown McClintic has gone to Green Valley, Va., where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClintic at Flowing Spring, the old McClintic home, near Williamsville.

Miss Mary Moore Pancake and Miss Agnes Sproul are attending the commencement exercises at Sweet Briar College.

Mrs. Julius L. Witz, president of the Augusta Garden Club of this city, attended the fourth annual convention of the Garden Club of Virginia, which was held Wednesday and Thursday at Orkney Springs, near Mount Jackson, Va. Others attending from Staunton were Mrs. Thomas J. Roller, delegate from the Augusta Garden Club; Mrs. Morris Armistead, rosarian of the Augusta Garden Club; Mrs. Fitzhugh Elder and her house guest, Mrs. T. W. Grayson, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Charles M. East and Miss Sadie Weller.

Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Kingman and their daughter, Mrs. F. L. Spencer, who had been visiting them, left this week for Richmond, where they will make their future home.

Miss Gloria Jones, of Washington, who had been a guest at Mansfield visiting the Misses Atkinson, has returned home.

Go to New England.

The Rev. J. Lewis Gibbs and Mrs. Gibbs, with their son, J. Lewis Gibbs, jr., and daughters Miss Nancy and Josephine Gibbs, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scammon at Brighton, Mass., for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Scammon are leaving shortly for Gloucester, Mass., to spend the summer and will be accompanied by the latter's sisters, Misses Nancy and Josephine Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Cochran, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. H. Pilson, motored to Massachusetts this week and attended the final exercises at Bradford College, where Miss Margaret Cochran is a student. On returning they will be accompanied by Miss Cochran, who will be here through most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Glover, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Page, to Mr. Arthur Columbus Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederick Schultz, of Dunbarton. The wedding took place Saturday, June 8, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. J. Scherer, in Richmond. Guests included Mrs. D. N. T. Towie, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Shackleford Hostess at Bridge

Mrs. Richard Pierce Leads in Scoring at Vienna.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., June 15.—Mrs. Richard Pierce made high score Wednesday at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford. Second honors were won by Mrs. Harry Bingham. Other guests included Mrs. Lawrence Brown, of Washington; Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz, Mrs. George Miles, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mrs. John Ruff, Mrs. George King, Mrs. Richard Dulaney Leith, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Miss Richardetta Gibson.

Miss Lulu Ferguson, principal of the Vienna School, who will be transferred to Floris next year, was given a surprise party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Bennett. Miss Ferguson accompanied the seventh grade pupils on an outing to Glen Echo Monday, remaining for dinner that evening with Mrs. Bennett.

Miss Mildred Shackleford and Miss Mary Blake attended the luncheon at the Columbia Country Club Wednesday given by Miss Mildred English and her sister, Mrs. Richard Poor.

Mrs Stephen Conrad Stuntz, who has been the house guest this week of Mrs. John Warnoch Echolls, left today for Culpeper, where she will spend two weeks with her sister-in-law and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Fitzhugh. She will return to Vienna July 1 to spend a month with Mrs. Echolls.

Miss Anne Stuntz is the guest of Mrs. Hugh Burke until July 1.

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe entertained the members of the Fairfax Garden Club Tuesday afternoon.

Thirty persons of the third grade, led by Mrs. Gilbert Winslow and Mrs. Walter F. Allensworth, gave a miscellaneous shower Friday night for Mrs. Fred Wilcox, in her new home.

Miss Mae Newhardt, of Lebanon, Pa., arrived last week to visit her sister, Mrs. C. E. Royer and to attend the graduation of her nephew, Clement, from high school.

Mrs. Hugo Loenthal was hostess at luncheon Wednesday, entertaining Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. Irving Kenyon, Mrs. Lesley Thompson, Mrs. C. E. Boyer, Miss Mae Newhardt, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hiller, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. George Cockerille, Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Miss Cecelia Blake, Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst.

Huffmans on Visit To Luray Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Yates Also Guests for Few Days.

Luray, Va., June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Good are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John L. Huffman, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Yates are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Yates, Luray.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. White, who recently returned to Luray from the Philippine Islands, are visiting relatives in St. Simon's Island, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Campbell, Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Yates, Luray.

Miss Elizabeth Barber, of Greeley, Colo., and Miss Roberta Aylor, of Berryville, are guests of Mrs. Ruth Verner in the Hotel Laurance Apartments, Luray.

Dr. L. K. Spitler and County Treasurer E. N. Hershberger are guests of the latter's sister, Miss Mollie Hershberger, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Harris, Steubenville, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kauffman, at Riverview, near Luray.

Rev. George W. Dunlap, of Springfield, Iowa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rothgeb, North Court street, Luray.

Dinner Given in Honor of Baltimore Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaplan, of Baltimore, for whom they entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last night.

Will Attend Graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ney and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hechinger have gone to Ithaca, N. Y., to attend the graduation of their nephew, Mr. Frank Wolfsheimer, from Cornell University.

Mrs. William Williams Is Hostess at Bridge

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Md., June 15.—Mrs. William Williams entertained at bridge Monday in honor of Mrs. Edward Winder, of New York, who is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hall.

Mrs. G. Robert Gray left Friday for Richmond, Va. Miss Virginia Poole, Mr. Gray and daughter, Carolyn, joined her on Saturday, when they attended the wedding of Mr. Gray's nephew, Mr. Wilson Guest.

Mrs. Charles Willard was hostess to a dinner and theater party on Wednesday in Frederick. Her guests were Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Mrs. Walter Butler, Mrs. Isaac Cubitt, Mrs. Howard Frye, Mrs. Frank Cubitt, Mrs. Roy Bodmer, Mrs. John Hickman, Mrs. Jacob T. Fisher and Mrs. David T. Ward.

Mrs. Charles Myers, of Washington, was the guest of Miss Emma Hodgson for a few days.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder, of Cumberland, are spending some time with Mrs. Snyder's mother, Mrs. Katherine Brooks.

Engagement Announced

MISS EVELYN PEARSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DeGraff Pearson, of New Castle, Pa., whose engagement to Mr. Malcolm Davis, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been announced. The marriage will take place in the near future. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. Herbert Davis, of Washington, and the late Mrs. Davis.

Vacation Time Brings Slump Following Gay Days in Annapolis

Admiral and Mrs. Sellers Among Many Planning Summer Trips After Graduation Festivities at U. S. Naval Academy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 15.—With social and other activities back to normalcy, following the flurry and excitement incident to commencement festivities at the Naval Academy and St. John's College, vacation planning is now in order among the smart set and the movement to various mountain and seashore resorts soon will be on.

A number of folks also are planning European tours. Among the latter will be Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Sellers, who have announced plans to sail from New York June 29. They will be abroad two months, returning in time for the reopening of the academy for the regular academic term late in September.

Those not going on pretentious trips will find much pleasure at home in sailing and motor boating, golf, bathing and fishing parties.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Jane Rullman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Rullman, 8 Franklin street, Annapolis, to Ensign Edward F. Jackson, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, of Lawrence, Mass., took place in the First Presbyterian Church Annapolis, at 10 a. m. Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James J. Coale, pastor. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ensemble of white crepe, with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of white rose buds. Miss Helen Gott, of Annapolis, was the maid of honor and only attendant. Mr. William H. Rullman, brother of the bride, was best man. Following the ceremony ensign and Mrs. Jackson left for Pensacola, Fla., Ensign Jackson having been ordered to flight training at the air station there.

Bowers on Vacation.

Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers and Miss Agnes Walton left here on Thursday on a motor trip to Jamestown, R. I., where they will visit Mrs. James C. Cresap.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Anna Charlotte Wigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Wigley, of Millersville, Anne Arundel County, to Mr. Martin J. Hanna, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Hanna, of Baltimore, which will take place in Baldwin Memorial Church, Millersville, June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schramm, jr., of Joyce, Anne Arundel County, announce the marriage of Mrs. Schramm's daughter, Miss Dorothy Virginia Carson, to Lieut. Wilbur J. McNenny, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Judge and Mrs. James McNenny, Spearfish, S. Dak., on June 10, at Yuma, Ariz. Lieut. and Mrs. McNenny will sail from California on the steamship President Polk June 17 for Peiping, China, where Lieut. McNenny will be assigned to duty.

Maidstone Farm, the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atterbury, on Chesapeake Bay, was the scene of an elaborate tea and garden party, given Sunday afternoon in honor of their house guests, Miss Margaret Johansen and Miss Zanaida Vogelgesang, of New York. Assisting the hosts were the Baroness von Sternberg, of Washington, who served punch, and Mrs. Edward Rich and Mrs. John Janney, who presided at the tea table. Guests included Rear Admiral and Mrs. David F. Sellers, of the Naval Academy, Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Capt. and Mrs. Douglas L. Howard, Commander and Mrs. Laurance T. Dubose, Commander and Mrs. Oscar C. Badger, Capt. and Mrs. Harold V. McKittrick, Mrs. Nevett Steele, Miss Laura Steele, Mrs. Richard Baldwin, Mrs. A. Stuart Wise and niece, Miss Stuart; Mrs. D. Claude Handy, Dr. John H. Janney, Capt. Paul J. Dashiell, Mrs. Grace Howard Morton, J. Clayton Brewer, Mrs. Frederick J. Cotton, Mrs. A. G. Cooke, Mrs. Richard Whitall Mrs. Hamilton A. Gale, Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Valiant, Mr. Mason Terry, Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan, Mrs. Middleton S. Guest, Mr. Samuel Brooke, Miss Eliza Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield Baldwin, Mr. George Dednam, Mrs. Charles A. Doyen and Mr. Peter H. Magruder.

Lieut. Comdr. Owen Hill (retired) and Mrs. Hill have returned to their home in Annapolis after a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald H. Johnston, in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Johnston and her three children returned with her parents for a stay of several weeks before going to Lake Bolton, Conn., to pass the remainder of the summer.

The wedding of Miss Georgianna Cusachs, daughter of Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs, of Annapolis, and Mr. Reginald Harp, of New York City, which took place in New York last Saturday, came as a surprise to her Annapolis friends. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Naval Academy in the class of 1923 and now is engaged in business in New York. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Commodore Theodoric Porter, U. S. Navy, a great-granddaughter of Admiral David Porter, and a great-great-granddaughter of Commodore David Porter, of the War of 1812.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Walsh were hosts at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walsh's mother, Mrs. Middleton S. Guest, in Wardour, near Annapolis.

Mrs. Winterode, wife of Dr. Robert P. Winterode, Crownsville, Anne Arundel County, has returned from Toms River, N. J., where she attended commencement exercises of Farragut Academy. Robert P. Winterode, jr., is a cadet at the academy. The Misses Mary Louise and Peggy Winterode, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Winterode, have returned from Colby College for their summer vacation.

Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, of the Navy, recent visitors here, are now visiting Mrs. Halsey's mother, Mrs. Frank Grandy, in Baltimore. Capt. and Mrs. Halsey soon will leave for the West Coast, Capt. Halsey having been ordered to command the U. S. S. Saratoga.

Miss Julian Anne Walton, daughter of Mrs. Walton, of Severna Park, and the late J. Lawrence Walton, was among the graduates of the Institute of Notre Dame, Baltimore, at commencement exercises on Thursday of last week.

Having completed a visit with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Horace D. Clarke at the Naval Academy, Mrs. Kaufman, wife of Capt. John B. Kaufman, Navy Medical Corps, has joined her husband, who is assigned to duty at the naval operating base, Hampton Roads, Va.

Zimmermans Supper Hosts For Son, Fiancee Wednesday

Prospective Bride Is Honor Guest at Garden Party and Linen Shower Given at Falls Church By Mrs. Atherton Mears on Friday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman, jr., of Country Club Hills, entertained Wednesday night with a buffet supper in honor of their son, William Zimmerman 3d and his fiancee, Miss Isabel Edith Ryan, of Falls Church, whose marriage will be solemnized today in Swarthmore, Pa. Guests included the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Edward Phelps, who has come from Chicago for the ceremony; members of the two families and the bridal party.

Miss Ryan was guest of honor Friday at a garden party and linen shower at the home of Mrs. Atherton Mears, the guests including Mrs. W. Carson Ryan, Mrs. Joseph McCaskill, of Washington; Mrs. Clarence Ranson, Mrs. Lester Powell, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Frederick Wright, Mrs. Edward Marcellus, Mrs. Lee Park, Mrs. Alnert Day, Mrs. D. J. Shear, Mrs. L. D. Roberts, Mrs. Macon Ware, Mrs. Albert Ware, Mrs. R. A. Cushman, Mrs. Milton Hartley, and Mrs. Lawrence Brown.

Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, of Washington, Girl Scout commissioner of the District of Columbia, was honor guest Monday afternoon, when Troop No. 10 of Falls Church, entertained the mothers of the members at a garden tea at the home of Mrs. L. H. Weld.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Stucky and son, of Tampa, Fla., were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lester, Misses Grace and Frances Lester, Mary Boone, Catherine Spalding, Marian Robertshaw and Caroline Brooks left Tuesday to spend several weeks at the Lester cottage at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Boone and family left today for North Beach, Md., to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Neil Stevens left today for a visit at Cape Cod, Mass. She will go then to her former home in Maine to spend the summer.

Mrs. Philip Talbott entertained Wednesday with a party in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Jean. Guests were Misses Lorraine Green, Jane Thompson, Jane Kellogg, Frances Jane Hollins, Betty Bowman, Ann Covington, John Follin, Alfred Westcott, George Reeves, Frank Brown, Edmund Brown, Teddy Towers and Carter Kerns.

Mrs. J. W. Garner was hostess at luncheon Wednesday on her lawn to the members of the "Dirt Gardeners Club." Those attending were Mrs. Julius H. Parmelee, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. Allan Garner, Mrs. Isaac Rullman, Mrs. Samuel Styles, Mrs. R. A. Crenshaw, Mrs. L. H. Weld, Mrs. Edmund Flagg and Mrs. J. Oliver Frank.

Miss Nancy Gregory Edwards left Tuesday for Urbana, Va., where she will spend the summer with her sister.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt and Mrs. P. H. Smythe were guests of Mrs. Noble Moore for bridge Saturday night.

Mrs. Howard Berger won first prize and Mrs. Walter Grainger second, Tuesday at the bridge party given by Mrs. Charles Fenwick. Guests, who ate luncheon first at the Washington Golf and Country Club, returning to Mrs. Fenwick's home for cards, included Mrs. Benjamin Colby, Mrs. Lawrence Proctor, Mrs. Edward Fenwick, Mrs. Versil Spadling and Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Miss Vera Alice Hansen has returned from York, Pa., where she went to attend the graduation exercises of Dickerson College, Carlisle, Pa. She was accompanied on the return trip by Mr. Donald Ness, of York.

Misses Dixie Middleton and Mary Brower left Sunday for Rocky Mount, N. C. Miss Jeannette Luther left Saturday for Danville. Miss Luther was honor guest Friday at a garden tea given by Mrs. Edward Fenwick and Mrs. Rollo Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Tillett and their two children sailed Tuesday from San Francisco for Honolulu where they will live for two years. Mr. Tillett will be field supervisor of ECW activities for Hawaiian Territory.

Couple's Marriage Last Year Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. John William Crone, of Takoma Park, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nina Isabel Crone, to Mr. Hugh Edward Wright, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edward Wright, of Takoma Park.

The ceremony was performed August 24, 1934, by the Rev. J. H. Latham, pastor of the Monument Methodist Episcopal Church, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Loose Closes Her Apartment Here

Goes to Gloucester, Mass., to Open Summer Place.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose has closed her apartment at the Shoreham for the summer, and has gone to Gloucester, Mass., to open her summer place, Sea Rocks, where she frequently entertains members of the Washington social set.

Garden Party Will Aid Home At Alexandria

Annual Nursery Benefit to Be Held Tuesday at Latane Estate.

The annual garden and card party under the auspices of the headquarters committee of the Alexandria Children's Home and Day Nursery, for the benefit of that institution, will be held on Tuesday from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m., the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane, 311 North Washington street, Alexandria. Iced punch will be served the players, who are requested to furnish their own cards, and a prize will be awarded at each table.

Mrs. Latane is chairman of the committee and her assistants are Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke, Mrs. R. R. Sayers, Mrs. Newton Jackson, Mrs. Edwin George, Mrs. R. C. Brehaut, Mrs. R. R. Jones, Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, Mrs. James W. Love. Mrs. L. L. Anderson, Miss E. Rossiter, Mrs. Eugene L. Lindsay, Mrs. Duncan Thompson, Mrs. H. G. McCartney, and Miss Alice Harding. While the refreshments are being served Mrs. Albert Volkmer, of Tacoma Park, will sing.

Reservations have been made by Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke, Mrs. Roy R. Jones, Miss Rossiter, Miss Minnie Henderson, Mrs. Eugen L. Lindsey, Mrs. Joseph Chauncey, Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller, Mrs. William T. Burch, Mrs. Newton Jackson, Mrs. Francis H. Fannon, Mrs. Edwin George, Mrs. Llewellyn Powell, Mrs. James W. Love, Mrs. Isaac Gregg, Mrs. H. G. McCartney, Mrs. R. R. Sayers, Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane, Mrs. William Worth Hulfish, Miss Helen Norris Cummings, Mrs. Duncan Thompson, Mrs. L. L. Anderson, Mrs. Harrison Emhardt, Mrs. William P. Woolls, Mrs. P. M. Chichester, Miss Alice Harding, Mrs. D. C. Book and Mrs. William T. Wilkins.

New Yorkers Visit Steins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hamburger, of New York, passed the week with Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Stein.

Collier Inn
Columbia Rd. at 18th St.
Air Conditioned
Special Sunday Dinner
12 to 8:15 P. M.
Full Course Chicken Dinner .. 65c
Other Dinners, 75c and $1.
Special Platters, 50c and up.
A la Carte Service

BIG NEW SHOW With Cast of 20 at 9:30, 11:30 and 2:00—Featuring ANISE & ALLAND, AMAND RANDOLPH, AVON LONG. NO COVER CHARGE With Supper
COTTON CLUB HARLEM REVUE 3 SHOWS NIGHTLY RYTHMANIA
SUPPER $1 SAT $1.50
10th & YOU STS. N.W. PARTY RESERVATIONS NOrth 9993

Dine Often at OLNEY INN
Enjoy Our Acres of Cool, Shaded Lawn.
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED.
CLARA MAY DOWNEY, Ownership-Management.

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2649 CONN. AVE.
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Washington's Newest, Smartest
French Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
ENTERTAINMENT

MRS. K's Toll House Tavern
(Colesville Pike) Silver Spring, Md.
Most Attractive "Old House" and Terraced Gardens. Splendid Country Dinners, or Modern Plates, "Chic" Teas and Luncheons.
Sunday Breakfast
Only 20 minutes' Drive Out 16th St. Route 29, or Take Four Corners Bus hourly.
"Choice Wines"
Phone SHepherd 3500

Ingleside Farm Inn, ROCKVILLE PIKE
5 miles from Bethesda via Conn. Ave. and Bradley Lane or 16th St. and E.-W. Highway.
Under Direction of Larry Buttress
Formerly With Willard, New Yorker and Pennsylvania Hotels.
PHONE KENSINGTON 10-F-12

The Smörgåsbord
—where you will find the varied and refreshing hors d'oeuvres on an iced table. A seasonable Scandinavian meal follows.
LUNCHEON, DINNER AND SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER
1632 R ST. N.W.
NAtional 1443

Wesley Hall
1703 K St. N.W.
DINNER 12 to 3 p. m. and 5 to 8 p. m.
65c, 75c, $1
Facilities for Bridge Parties or Teas
Lofton S. Wesley Dist. 5157

IRON GATE INN
Formerly the Stable of Gen. Miles
Steak or Chicken $1.00
Tea Leaf Reading Week Days.
1734 N St. N.W.

THE CLOCK
1621 H St. N.W.
Special 25c & 35c Luncheons
Six-Course Dinner, 50c
Also 35c & 45c Dinners (Cafeteria Service)
11:30 to 2 P. M. 4:30 to 8 P. M.

Ramons
SUMMER GARDEN
Meeting place of those who know!
Open 12 Noon Till 11 P. M. Dining Room Open Till 3 A. M.
Wines, Liquors, Beer on Draught.
1341 Connecticut Ave.
NOrth 9138
Sunday Dinner 75c and $1.00
Served from 1:00-9:30

BROOK FARM
Sunday Dinner 1:00 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.
6501 Brookville Road
At Taylor St. Chevy Chase, Md.
Wisconsin 4560.

Briarwood Manor
Chicken and Ham Dinners
Luncheons Served Daily
Sunday Dinner, 1 to 8 P. M.
Facilities for Parties
On Lee Highway, Route 211, 3 miles beyond junction of Route 50, on way to Skyline Drive and the Caverns.
Phone Fairfax 11-F-15

PHEASANT FARM INN
Luncheons
Teas and Dinners
Served Daily, 12:30 to 9 P. M.
Located on the Colesville Pike (Route 29) 11 miles from the traffic light in Silver Spring.
Phone Ashton 144 for Reservations

LUNCHEON COCKTAIL HOUR DINNER SUPPER
Dining to be at its best, requires atmosphere. The Gardens provide this elusive quality with a generous measure. Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.
DINNER SHOW, 9:45
SUPPER SHOW, 12:30
Hillside 0600
MARYLAND CLUB Gardens
MARLBORO PIKE

The Finest $1 DINNER in town
A DELICIOUS 6-COURSE dinner that exemplifies the excellence of the Ambassador's cuisine. To add to your enjoyment and comfort, the Ambassador Dining Room is AIR-COOLED.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL RESTAURANT Air-Cooled

Many Colonists Open Estates In Berkshires

Miss Hegeman, of Capital, Arrives in Lenox to Pass Season.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., June 15.—Many prominent members of the villa colonies in the Berkshire Hills are occupying their cottages for the summer. Among the colonists who have opened their estates in the region are Mr. Giraud Foster, of New York, who is at Bellefontaine, Lenox; Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis and family, who are at Oronoque, Stockbridge, for the season; Col. E. Parmalee Prentice and Mrs. Prentice, of New York, who are at Mount Hope Farm; Mr. Thomas Cochran, who is at Pine Cliff, Great Barrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodson R. Oglesby, who are at Blantyre, Lenox. Miss Annie W. Hegeman, of Washington, D. C., has arrived at Annes Acres, Lenox, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Worthington are at Birchwood, Great Barrington, and Mrs. Henry Reese Hoyt, of New York, is at her summer home in New Marlboro.

An event of interest in this region is the fiftieth reunion of the Class of 1885 at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., today. Dr. Harry A. Garfield, former president of the institution, and Mrs. Garfield, who have just returned from a trip around the world, were expected to attend.

The Gordon String Quartet, opens its sixth season at Falls Fillage, Connecticut tomorrow, with weekly concerts scheduled. The members of the executive committee include Mrs. N. Chandler Foot, chairman; Miss Margaret H. Williams, vice chairman; Mr. William H. Hubbell, treasurer, and Mrs. Theron Rockwell, corresponding secretary.

Others on the committee are Mrs. Albert Spalding, Mrs. George Griswold Haven, Mrs. Herbert Scoville, Mrs. Loudon Charlton, Mrs. John B. Casserly, Mrs. John C. Calhoun, Mrs. Charles C. Lieb, Mrs. Frederick H. Wiggin, Mrs. J. S. Chaffee, Mrs. John Sanford, Mrs. M. Hemingway Merriman, Miss Emiy Whitney, Dr. David Stanley Smith and Mr. Samuel A. Eddy.

Mrs. Daniel French Entertains.

Mrs. Daniel Chester French, who is spending the summer in the Berkshires with her daughter, Mrs. William Penn Cresson, opened her studio at Chesterwood, Stockbridge recently for a tea. Mrs. Cresson is a well-known sculptor.

Mr. Charles Saint, attache of the French Embassy at Washington, D. C., and Mme. Saint, and Mrs. Paul Palmer of New York, are at Berkshire Inn, Great Barrington, Mass.

There are two weddings of interest on the social calendar for next week.

Miss Margaret B. Mears, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Brainerd Mears, of Williamstown, Mass., will become the bride of Mr. Lewis Eldred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Eldred of Troy, N. Y., Tuesday. The wedding will take place in the college chapel at Williamstown.

Miss Edith Cluett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Cluett, of Williamstown, will be married to Mr. Joseph Philip Walker, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., next Saturday. Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker.

Several hotels opened this week. Among those who have made reservations for the summer at the Curtis are Mrs. William Carroll, Mrs. Francisco Garcia, Miss Harriet K. Welles, Miss Eleanor R. Le Roy, of New York, and Miss Annie C. Warren, of Boston.

Reservations from D. C.

Reservations at Heaton Hall, Stockbridge, included Mrs. Herbert Kellogg Bourne, Mrs. James K. Stuart, Mrs. Alonzo G. Sexton, Miss Fanny K. Gregory, Miss Mary B. Watson, and Miss Louise Stafford Gilder, of New York, and Mrs. Horace R. Shares, Miss Janet Shares, and Mrs. James R. Mann, of Washington, D. C.

Arrivals at Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge include Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Wood, Mrs. Peecy Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Flood, the Misses Mary and Margaret Flood, and Mrs. W. H. Stearns, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Condit, of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. C. Wickliffe Yulee, of New York.

At the Lenox Club registrations include Mr. and Mrs. F. Abbott Goodhue, and Miss Phoebe T. Goodhue, of Hewelett, Long Island.

Prof. Karl E. Weston and Mrs. Weston, of Williamstown, Mass., plan to sail for Italy to visit Prof. Weston's sister, Mrs. William Page Andrews.

Mrs. Edward H. Peters, of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. Reiss Lewis, of Pasadena, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney S. Jarvis at Great Barrington. They were entertained recently at a luncheon given by Mrs. John H. C. Church, of the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Howard and family, of Princeton, N. J., have arrived at La Chaumiere, the home of the Rev. George Granville Merrill, at Yale Hill, Stockbridge, for the summer.

Miss Dorothy Dial And Fiance Feted

Cynthia Hill and B. D. Hill, Jr., Hosts at Tea.

Miss Cynthia Hill and Mr. Benjamin D. Hill, jr., entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at their home, 1870 Wyoming avenue, in compliment to Miss Dorothy Dial and her fiance, Mr. Harold Ogden Smith, jr., whose mariage will be an event of the near future.

Charming Young Miss

Harris & Ewing.

MISS POLLY COOKE, daughter of Mrs. Levi Cooke and the late Mr. Cooke, who makes her home on Wyoming avenue. Miss Cooke and other members of her family are frequent visitors at Hot Springs, Va., where she spends much of her time golfing.

Residents of Capital Attend The Wedding of Marie Athey

Washington Girl Becomes Bride of Dr. Harold G. O'Donnell, of Girardville, Pa., in Ceremony at Fredericksburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 15.—Miss Marie Athey, of Washington, became the bride of Dr. Harold G. O'Donnell, of Girardville, Pa., in the garden of St. Mary's rectory last Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Joseph V. Brennan, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, was the celebrant.

Palms, calla lilies and spring flowers formed the background for the ceremony, which was attended by a small company of relatives and friends from Washington, Pennsylvania and Fredericksburg.

The bride, in a costume of white, carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Ella Gibson, of Washington, was Miss Athey's matron of honor, while her other attendants were her sister, Mrs. Richard Fisher, of Washington, and Miss Mae O'Donnell, sister of the bridegroom, of Girardville, Pa.

Mr. William O'Donnell, also of Girardville, was his brother's best man.

Miss Athey was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Richard Fisher.

Dr. O'Donnell is a graduate of Georgetown University school of medicine. His bride attended George Washington University.

Attend Wedding in D. C.

Mrs. A. F. Dickson, Mrs. William K. Goolrick, Mrs. Frank M. Chichester, Mrs. John C. Russell and Miss Blanche Julian Russell, of Fredericksburg, attended the wedding of Miss Narcissa Harvey Sullivan to Mr. John David McGee, jr., in Washington last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Frances Seymour Goolrick has returned from Kentucky and Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Jean Wilson, of Hopewell, is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. S. McLean Wilson.

Miss Alice Shelton is in Washington for several weeks.

Miss Mary Lee Nussey, of the Eastern Shore of Virginia, has arrived to spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Young, of Fredericksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson Eggborn, of Culpeper, attended graduation exercises at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington.

Miss Eleanor Lauck gave a tea at The Island last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Hansford Wallace, whose marriage to Mr. John Allen Charles, jr., of Newport News, Va., took place this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Y. Gouldman, of Washington, spent the week-end here.

Miss Chichester in N. Y.

Mrs. R. Lee Stoffregen is visiting relatives in Norfolk.

Mrs. Miles Farster and daughter, Miss Beverley Ann Farster, are visiting Mrs. Farster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Reed, of Clarendon, have returned after visiting Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Reed at Rose Hill.

Miss Mary Fitzhugh Chichester is visiting in New York.

Miss Elizabeth Decker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Decker, of Lahore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Thompson.

Mr. W. S. Wicker, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Stoffregen.

Mr. Marion G. Willis, jr., has left for Abington to spend the summer.

Mr. Charles Troland, who had been attending John Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, has left for Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Butzner have returned from Asheville, N. C.

Miss Virginia Frazier has left for her home in Bluefield.

Mrs. Susan Washington Latane is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Latane, in Alexandria.

Miss Jennelle Kennedy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Kennedy, is visiting in Stony Creek.

Mrs. L. Phillip Cox and her two sons have left for Mississippi and Alabama.

Miss Eleanor Woody, of Hopewell, is the guest of Miss Mary Brooke Greely.

Mr. Willard H. Leary has returned from Roanoke.

Jane Tewksbury Married Here

Ensign Clementson and Bride Will Live In California.

A charming garden wedding took place last night at 8 o'clock when Miss Jane Tewksbury, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Davis Tewksbury, became the bride of Ensign Merrill Kensall Clementson, son of the late Dr. William A. Clementson and Mrs. Clyde Kelley.

The ceremony took place in the garden of the bride's home in Chevy Chase, Md. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines with long fitted sleeves. Her tulle veil was caught with clusters of orange blossoms, and fell over the long satin train. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Tewksbury was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a frock of pale orchid chiffon and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids, who included Miss Virginia Hall, Miss Marguerite Prescott, Miss Ruth Kelley and Miss Mary Jane Kelley, half-sisters of the bridegroom, wore frocks of pale green chiffon.

Mr. William Clementson was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Perry Jeanes, Mr. W. S. Sampson, Mr. R. H. Holmes, Mr. V. A. Sisler, jr., and Mr. Henry Shonerd, all classmates of the bridegroom at the United States Naval Academy.

After the ceremony there was a reception in the garden, after which the young couple left for a wedding trip to Long Beach, Calif., where Ensign Clementson will be stationed after September 1.

The bride wore for traveling a two-toned suit of light and navy blue crepe with navy blue accessories.

W. J. Thomas, Miss Hagerman Wed Secretly

Family Announces Ceremony Held Last Year; Home in Clifton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., June 15.—Announcement cards have just been received of the marriage last year of Miss Jamie Hagerman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Hagerman and sister of Mrs. Charles C. Connor, of Asland Farm, and Mr. William John Thomas 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas, of Clifton.

Mrs. Thomas has just graduated from Barnard College. The young couple will reside at Clifton.

Mr. Edward N. Trump and daughter, Marjory, who have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, have left for their home in Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Thomas entertained with a delightful little porch party for Miss Trump before their departure, being assisted by her daughter, Miss Sue Thomas, who has just completed her college course at Swarthmore.

On Monday Mrs. Thomas left for Philadelphia, where she has been spending several days with her daughter, Jean, the latter recovering from a recent automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stabler, of Atlanta, Ga., have been spending the week at Sunnyside with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stabler and family. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Stabler, accompanied by their son, Willard, who joined his parents coming from Columbia College, N. Y., attended the graduation exercises at the University of Virginia where the Stabler's eldest son, Elbrey, was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Foster have been spending a few days in New York and in Maine. Mr. Foster flying to Maine to join his wife and party over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Coles and her three children have arrived at Norwood, where they will spend several weeks and will be joined by Mr. Coles over some of their week-ends in the country, coming from their home in Moorestown, N. J.

Mrs. Percy Ashe has left the neighborhood for State College, Pa., on her way to New England.

Mrs. William H. Gilpin entertained at her home near Olney on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Josiah W. Jones' birthday. Mrs. Gilpin had in a number of her mother's friends and served tea to her guests during the afternoon, who called to offer their congratulations.

Mr. Tom Hallowell has left for Camp Keewadin, near Annapolis, where he will be one of the assistants at the Friends camp.

Mrs. Laurence Stabler, of Alexandria, Va., has reopened her home near Brinklow and will spend the summer there. The Misses Reese, of Baltimore, Md., have again opened their cottage for the summer.

Among those from the neighborhood attending the graduating exercises at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, when Miss Helen Bird and Miss Cecelia Thomas were graduated on Monday were Dr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Bird, Miss Jane Bird, Mr. Wheeler Bird, Miss Bertha Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mr. Allan Thomas, now of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. Richard B. Thomas, jr.

Those who are attending the wedding of Miss Marie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, and Mr. Joseph Myers, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leeds, in Germantown, Pa., on Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock are the bride's grandmother, Mrs. R. Roland Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore, with their three sons, Bob, Brooke and Stanley Moore, Mrs. Joseph T. Moore and daughter, Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Marshall, Mrs. Milton Bancroft and Mrs. Joseph Tilton, of Norwood, Mrs. Herbert Adams, Mrs. Mary Bentley, Mrs. William W. Moore, of Leacroft, Mrs. Samuel B. Wetherald and Mrs. Howard Ramey, who has arrived with her two daughters, Margaret and Betsy, from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for the wedding and are spending a month with Mrs. Ramey's mother, Mrs. R. Roland Moore, of Plainfield.

Schraders Are Hosts At Small Dinner

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., June 14.—Many visitors and vacation trips mark the beginning of the summer social season here. Mrs. Mabel Redmiles returned Tuesday from a motor trip through Canada.

Miss Jean Stark, who had been the guest of Miss Betty Hottel in Sherwood Forest, has returned to Detroit, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Schrader entertained at dinner for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Metzger, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Welsh, Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Upson, Maj. and Mrs. A. C. Gillem, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Miss Anne Gobel and Lieut. James Hannigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackert are visiting in Sunbury, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Watkins have opened their summer home at Beverly Beach.

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Now is the time to plan your fall wardrobe of knit dresses, suits and coats. Many new styles, new yarns and new colors are to be seen.

401 Kresge Bldg. G St. at 11th

Women's Club at Hagerstown Schedules Annual Garden Party

To Hold Affair Thursday at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 15.—The annual garden party of the Women's Club, a high spot in the social activities of this organization, will be held Thursday in Fountain Head Heights on the lawns of Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Smith. Mrs. Leo Miller is chairman of the committee arranging for an accompanying card party.

There will be numerous booths on the lawns, while in the evening supper will be served, with a special menu having been prepared for children by Mrs. Frank Lusby, chairman.

At night a dance will be given at the nearby Fountain Head Country Club, with Mrs. I. M. Wertz, Mrs. William P. Lane, jr., and Mrs. J. A. Long arranging for this feature.

The chairmen of other committees, as announced this week by Mrs. S. B. Riley, president of the club: Lemonade stand, Mrs. Harper Ballentine; table decorations, Mrs. Walter Roessner; food, Mrs. Frank N. Hoffmeier; supper tables, Mrs. Byron J. Grimes; candy booth, Miss Anna Katherine Roulette; fish pond, Mrs. W. W. Dutton; cake table, Mrs. Perry F. Prather and Mrs. George Gehr.

A marriage of much interest here was that of Miss Helen V. Grumbine, of Frederick, and Mr. Threll W. Sinn, Hagerstown radio artist, which took place in Frederick, with the Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver officiating. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rodock gave a dinner for the bridal party following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sinn will reside in Frederick.

Miss Pauline F. Seekford, of Hagerstown, and Mr. Charles R. Brown, of Brunswick, Md., were married at St. Mark's Lutheran parsonage by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Ott.

Misses Julia Martin and Eloise Henson entertained in honor of Mrs. Douglas Kendrick, Andrews, N. C., who is visiting her parents here, and for Miss Jane Evans, who will be a June bride.

Miss Pearl Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers, Charlton, Washington County, and Mr. Omar H. Meyers, Greencastle, Pa., were married at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Clearspring, the Rev. W. F. Diehl officiating.

Miss Louise Needy and Miss Jane Evans, who will be June brides, are being extensively entertained. Mrs. W. Riley Daniels entertained at bridge in their honor, while Mrs. Kenneth Dudley gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Evans, whose marriage to Mr. Gerald Horine will take place June 21. Miss Needy's marriage to Mr. J. Arthur Goshorn is scheduled to take place today.

Mrs. Malcolm Hoover, who before her marriage May 30 was Miss Dorothy Jones, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Victor Smith and her daughter, Miss Aimee Smith, at Sharpsburg.

About 50 relatives and friends were entertained at Crooked Hill Farm by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Ridenour, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Preston Usilton, Washington, who is spending some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Branin here, entertained at luncheon at the Women's Club.

A bridge party was given at the Fountain Head Club this week, with Mrs. Fred C. Wright and Mrs. Raymond Parks as hostesses.

Miss Sarah Jane Wertz, daughter of Mayor I. M. Wertz, has accepted a social service position during the summer at Mount Holyoke, Mass., where she matriculates at Mount Holyoke College. She is chairman of the social service activities of the college.

Mrs. Goodloe Edgar, of Washington, who has been confined at the Washington County Hospital here, is recuperating and expects to be able to return to Springfield Farm within a few days.

Mr. Joseph Murdock, who has been spending the winter at Miami, Fla., has arrived here to spend the summer.

Miss Kathleen Zahn has as her guest Miss Virginia Boardman, of Lancing, Tenn.

Mrs. Hofheimer Departs.

Mrs. B. Franklin Hofheimer has returned to Norfolk after passing two months here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Barnett.

White - Nason Wedding Held In Atlantic City

Outstanding Social Event of Week; Medical Auxiliary in Fetes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, June 15.—The outstanding social event of the week was the marriage this afternoon of Miss Bertha Deane White, daughter of former State Senator and Mrs. C. D. White, and Mr. John William Nason, of St. Paul, Minn. The ceremony occurred at 4 o'clock in the fashionable Church of the Epiphany Ventnor, by the Rev. Charles McCoy. The bride was attended by Mrs. Lawrence Duryea, of Middlebury, Conn., and Mr. Philip Nason, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Following the ceremony an elaborate reception was held at the White residence. Miss White is a graduate of Swarthmore College, where Mr. Nason is an associate professor in philosophy. A graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., he received his master's degree at Harvard University and later attended Oxford University on a Rhodes scholarship from Minnesota.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Atlantic County Medical Society joined delegates to the thirteenth annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association in many sessions and social events this week. Among the social events was a reception and luncheon at the Traymore Hotel, an outing and informal dance on the Steel Pier, a luncheon at Hackney's Restaurant, a musicale tea and a luncheon, fashion show and bridge at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Among recent Washington arrivals at local hotels were:

Ritz-Carlton: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford, William Lancaster, Mrs. V. V. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan, Miss Helene Rysford, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rysford.

Dennis: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, Mrs. C. Howard Reeder, Oliver H. Reeder, Dr. and Mrs. Pedro I. Arcayay, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bache, Miss Jacqueline, C. R. Robinson, H. H. Fountain, Mrs. C. A. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Reilly, Mrs. J. V. Brooks, E. P. Wenderoth, Frank H. Durkee, Mrs. Harry Carlisle, Mrs. Griggs Cassaaway, Mrs. F. L. Williams.

Ludy: Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, Miss Cora B. Blaney, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Grim, Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansson.

Seaside: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Appler, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Kahn, Dr. W. W. Eldridge, Dr. H. N. King, Richard Mulliken, Charles Fetter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Margolis, Harvey Staats, Mrs. M. E. Ryan.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall: L. C. Marshall, Maj. and Mrs. D. B. Netherwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Billany, Dr. B. R. Bolton, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis McGee, Mrs. J. B. G. Custis, Miss Marjory Custis, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Groover, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Young, Miss Ella J. Maloney, Miss Virginia M. Craig, Miss Marguerite F. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Lynwood Heiges, Dr. E. Clarence Rice, Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Cland, Dr. Grafton T. Brown, Mrs. A. G. Brown, Miss Sarah R. Lawton, Mrs. E. L. Bart, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sharrett, M. C. Jackson.

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Justice Hughes Spending Week In the Poconos

Other Washingtonians at Festive Skytop Club in Pennsylvania.

The Skytop Club in the Poconos is starting another week crowded with social and sporting activities.

The Cinderella Ball to be held at the club on Wednesday, in honor of Miss Jane Barnes, Queen of Laurel Blossom Time, and her princesses, will be spectacular and gay. A tableau vivant with Cinderella arriving in a coach-and-four garlanded with beautiful laurel, the Prince Charming and the glass slipper, will be enacted by the Queen

The fifth annual ladies' invitation golf tournament, with the largest field in the history of the event, will be in play on the natural championship course from Wednesday until Friday. And on Friday until Saturday, Pune 29, hundreds of bridge experts from all sections of the country will assemble at the club for the forty-fifth national congress of the American Whist League and the thirty-sixth annual congress of the Women's American Whist League.

Among the recent visitors arriving are Mr. and Mrs. Dexter North, 4000 Cathedral avenue; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hinton, 4950 Quebec street northwest; Miss Jean A. Pearson, Mount Vernon Seminary; Messrs. Thomas W. Delahanty, Department of Commerce; W. F. Sterling, W. N. Watson and Felix Stapleton.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Mrs. Hughes arrived at the Skytop Club in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania

Miss Snyder Weds William E. Jaeger

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Joseph's Rectory recently when Miss Phyllis Snyder became the bride of Mr. William Eugene Jaeger, in the presence of members of the two families.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy, of St. Joseph's, with Mrs. Grace Davis as maid of honor and Mr. Henry Boyd Jaeger, brother of the bridegroom, as best man.

Miss Snyder is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, while Mr. Jaeger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Jaeger.

Mrs. Jaeger wore a gown of floral crepe, with white furnishings, carrying a large corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger left immediately after the wedding ceremoney for Fostoria, Ohio, where they will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, grandparents of the bride. The couple will also visit relatives in Indiana and the Great Lakes area before returning to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger will make their home at 217 Fifth street northeast, upon their return to the city on June 20.

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All Important Muscles Benefited by Swimming

Body Obtains Type of Relaxation in Water That Can Not Be Achieved in Any Other Way, But Moderation Is Necessary.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WE ARE AT THE BEGINNING of another outdoor swimming season. It would be wonderful if we could swim all the year round, but most of us are compelled to use only the summer months for this healthful form of exercise.

Swimming is particularly valuable, as it brings into play practically all of the important muscles of the body. Walking, which is the best ordinary form of exercise, does lack something. The muscles about the shoulders and the hips are not used to so great an extent in walking as in swimming and, because of this extensive use of muscles, swimming strengthens the entire body uniformly. Nothing is quite so valuable for the purpose of overcoming a poor posture or developing better body symmetry. Paradoxically, by swimming regularly those who are fat can lose weight while the thin can gain.

Of course swimming must be indulged in within reason. It is like any form of exercise in which the body uses more oxygen than normal and burns up tissues. The waste products that are formed must be removed, and time is important. Otherwise the piling up of body wastes will cause fatigue.

The body is lighter than water, particularly if the lungs are inflated, and the buoyancy of water relieves the spinal column of its weight-bearing load. This type of rest is more important than appears at first glance. When is the spinal column relieved of carrying weight? When we lie down on a soft, comfortable mattress? Yes, to a certain extent, but not wholly, as the muscles are in a state of alertness holding the vertebral column in partial rigidity. It is only when the body rests upon a water cushion, as in swimming, that this rigidity disappears. Most of us "feel" the relaxation that comes with even a fairly deep tub bath. Furthermore, the relaxation that comes with body movements in water is of great benefit to nervous people and to those who can not sleep.

Teach Children Early.

Children should be taught to swim at an early age. In this way they will avoid fear of the water. The lessons should be begun and continued only as confidence is maintained. Many a healthy child is a good swimmer at the age of 4. Endurance or marathon swimming is no more to be recommended than is a killing, grueling 5-mile race for an untrained youth. Nevertheless every boy and girl should be able to swim a reasonable distance. Be careful in gauging the distance and do not overestimate the youngster's power. Be sure that he has plenty of reserve left after he has reached the goal.

There are a few precautions that must be mentioned. In the first place swimming in polluted streams or lakes may mean sore throats, trouble with the ears, or intestinal disease. The water of some of our public beaches is little more than highly diluted sewage from too many human bodies. We just can't help swallowing a little water. If artificial pools are used they should be disinfected from time to time with a small amount of chlorine. We must remember that 100 persons in an artificial pool of average size, will increase the bacteria in the water up to the danger point within an hour or two. Facilities should be provided so that each bather can take a soapsuds scrub and shower before entering the pool. This will prevent the spread of disease.

Do not stay in the water too long. Thirty minutes at one time is long enough for the average healthy adult. If one is in and out of the water at intervals an hour total time is long enough. When one feels fatigued after a swim there may have been an excessive exposure to water or sun. Remember that after swimming in fresh water for any length of time the body is deprived of certain salts and it may take several days of normal diet to replace this loss.

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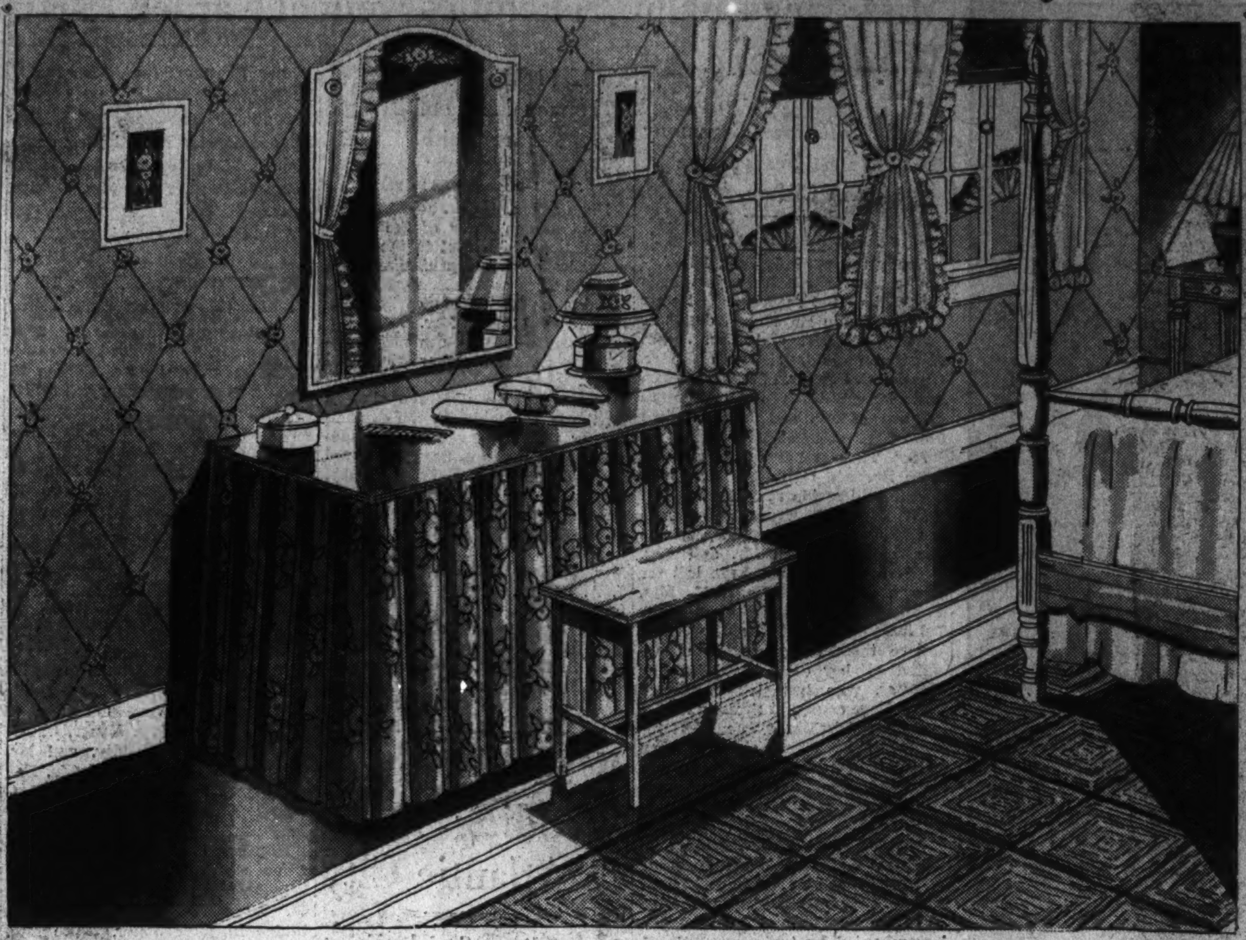

THIS ROOM WITH ITS CRISP FRILLY CURTAINS, four-poster bed, quaint patterned rug, and dressing table that boasts a pleating of gay glazed chintz is especially designed for the 16-year-old miss who has come under the spell of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women" influence, and seeks to express her new personality in terms of a room of her own.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Mother of 5-Year-Old Son Faces Necessity of Finding Suitable Home for Him; She Will Provide Clothing and Doctor's Fees.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have read your column devotedly for a long time and have derived a lot of comfort from your friendly advice to others. So now I feel I am asking the advice of an old friend in coming to you.

If I present my problem awkwardly, please excuse me. My domestic affairs are so tangled it's like trying to unravel a mass of string in which one doesn't know where to look for the end.

* * * *

My financial means are very limited and I would like you to give me some advice on finding a comfortable home for my 5-year-old son. Is there any place in town where children can be kept and cared for who have only one parent, or parents who can not pay the usual kindergarten or boarding-school fees?

* * * *

Or do you think it possible to find some one who would like a small companion for their only child, providing I would provide clothing and such medical attention as he might need for my son? I can give character references. My child is normal, healthy and loved by all who know him. I have no relatives here and can not take him to my family who live several hundred miles from this city, because I must see him often.

I know you have helped many who were in as low spirits as I am, and I give you my best wishes in your life's work. Sincerely,

BEWILDERED.

Talk With Miss Terrett.

DEAR BEWILDERED: I am told the person best qualified to advise and assist you with your problem is Miss Mildred Terrett, executive secretary of the District Juvenile Protective Association. Her office is located at 1212 Eleventh street northwest, and her telephone number is NAtional 2314. She will be in her office Monday, having just returned from a conference in Montreal.

* * * *

The Juvenile Protective Association in some instances supervises the placement of children in accredited foster homes, when circumstances conspire to make this the most advisable procedure. Since the association is primarily concerned with safeguarding the welfare—moral, social and physical—of underprivileged and orphaned children as well as those from broken homes, I feel sure Miss Terrett is your logical adviser.

* * * *

There are institutions in Washington to which you might apply, such as the Washington Home for Foundlings, 4610 Forty-second street northwest; Hillcrest, 4119 Nebraska avenue northwest; the Episcopal Home for Children, Nebraska avenue and Rock Creek Ford road northwest (providing you are a member of that denomination) and others, where children are given excellent supervised care. You would need to make inquiry to learn whether your son is eligible for admission.

* * * *

However, I feel any steps taken to transplant a 5-year-old child from an accustomed environment and a parent's daily companionship must be taken with great wisdom, caution and due regard for the possible psychological effect upon the child. Some children are so conditioned that they might not suffer, might even in a measure profit by high-type institutional care; others would indisputably require foster-home placement, if the emotional shock is to be minimized. These are matters on which Miss Terrett can advise you.

Thank you so much for your best wishes. You have my deepest sympathy in your present predicament and I feel honored to know you regard me as "an old friend."

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Colorful Bathrooms Are Favored Today

THE trend in bathroom decoration is away from severity in color and accessory choice if we are to judge from current showings. Combinations such as red, white and black, or brown, green and yellow, or multi-tones of blue, or silver, rose and pink are in favor. Dressing tables with skirts, practical but not plain, are shown; while shower curtains, luxuriant in texture, and varied accessories which depend largely upon modern materials for their beauty, add further to a rich effect.

What Today Means

"Gemini."

IF JUNE 16 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m., from 3:45 to 5:45 p. m. and from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a. m., from 12:45 to 2:45 p. m. and from 5:45 to 7:45 p. m.

Clear your mind of angry thoughts. Resentment acts as a barrier, keeping contentment away from those who harbor it. If you will forget past unpleasantries, this day should have much happiness in store for you. Seek the companionship of those you know will be congenial avoiding, if possible, those that have a tendency to irritate your feelings. Avoid dealing in insipid truisms, saying what you have to say with directness and decision. If possible seek your pleasure out-of-doors, in environments differing from those surrounding you during the week. A complete change from the daily common-place may prove beneficial. Married and engaged couples and those dreaming of matrimonial ties, should not permit reticence or bashfulness to interfere with any reasonable desire they may entertain.

If a woman, and June 16 is your birthday, Mother Nature probably has conferred on you one of the greatest gifts—a charming personality. Clever, witty, as well as glib of tongue, you should be very popular with both sexes. Be careful that social success does not go to your head, for conceit can undo what graciousness has accomplished. You should possess considerable business ability. Restaurant, summer resort work, professional entertaining, as well as lines of business requiring elever salesmanship, should enable you to receive satisfactory financial results. You will possibly have every reason to find married life thoroughly satisfactory.

The child born on June 16, as soon as it is able to talk, is likely to give evidence of having a very alert mind, as well as a delightful sense of humor.

If a man, and June 16 is your natal day, your individuality is such that it most likely attracts favorable attention and inspires confidence. Banking, law, medicine, educational work, as well as commercial lines of activity, will possibly offer you the best opportunities to make money. As a painter, writer or musician, you may also attain success. You should find happiness as a husband and father.

Successful people born on June 16:

Harry Croswell, journalist and clergyman.

Cushman K. Davis, statesman.

Jared B. Flagg, clergyman and artist.

Alvin Adams, merchant and expressman.

William Jay, jurist and author.

Charles Denby, lawyer, soldier and diplomat.

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She Will Take Pride in Making Her Own Dainty Dressing Table

But Frowzy Wall Paper Can Utterly Spoil Freshest Effect of Crisp Curtains and Perky Lamp Shades.

By Sophia Freseman.

LEND AN INTERESTED EAR when the 15 or 16-year-old comes coaxing for a change of scenery for her bedroom. Her personality is just beginning to assert itself, and it is the most natural thing in the world that she should try to express some of it in creating a room of her own.

Perhaps she has gone little womanish and pines for a four poster bed, frilled curtains and a dressing table that simply crackles with crisp ruings of glazed chintz. It won't be difficult to make her understand that a comfortable bed is one bedroom essential that can't be considered too seriously.

If the springs and mattress that she is using now are in good condition, it will be an extravagance to discard them. Measure the springs and then scout around until you find a four-poster or spool bed to fit them. Solid maple beds are inexpensive, durable and especially charming for the young girl's room. Later, when she has definitely decided that her preference for early-American furniture is a lasting one, she can acquire a chest of drawers, a dressing table, a bedside table and an ocasional chair to match the bed.

Soft gauzy curtains or crisp frilly ones of dotted Swiss can be purchased for so small a sum that it is more economical to buy than to make them.

The dressing table is one piece of furniture that the 16-year-old will take pride in making by herself. A small oblong table which has been discarded may be used. If it is too high, saw off the legs. Sandpaper off the old paint and refinish it to match any other painted furniture in the room. Crisp chintz, as illustrated, will have a smarter effect if pleated. Only the three visable sides will need to be draped and it will take about two and one-half the length of the three sides for the pleating. The material can be tacked with thumb tacks in a color to match the chintz to the table ledge. The color of the table, should, of course, contrast with a predominant tone in the material. A piece of glass, cut to fit the top of the dressing table, will preserve the painted surface of the dressing table and make a top covering unnecessary. It can be dusted free of clinging smudges of powder and will always look fresh.

A small unfinished stool can be purchased for a nominal sum and finished to match the wood of the table. It will be more comfortable if cushioned with a small pad of matching chintz.

The wall paper may or may not need consideration. If it is a little the worse for wear, the whole effect of the new furnishings will be dampened. If the original paper is a bower of flowers or gay birds, the whole charm of the printed chintz will be lost. The new wall paper then should be of simple design, preferably of plain color.

Small scatter rugs or a large hooked rug will form a note in keeping with the newly acquired atmosphere. Crocheted rugs are bright and colorful and come in almost every combination of colors. They are washable too. There isn't any reason why Miss Sixteen can't make her own rugs. These rugs, made of last year's cotton dresses or scraps from the sewing basket, are effective, and work up quickly with the aid of a large steel crochet hook. If you haven't enough scraps buy plain cotton goods to fill in, in the predominating color used in the bedroom.

Make a search for quaint little lamps, one for the dressing table and another to hang close to the wall above the bed. For a dollar or two, you have a wide choice, little squatty ones of pottery, or hob-nail glass for the dressing table and small wall lamps that hang from a painted iron frame or little maple box. The perkiest of shades come in plain or pleated [illegible] in an assortment of colors and patterns.

Next week—Lighting effects for beauty and service.

POEMS Out of the Past

A Southern Girl.

Her dimpled cheeks are pale;
She's a lily of the vale,
Not a rose.
In a muslin or a lawn
She is fairer than the dawn
To her beaux.

* * * *

'Tis a matter of regret,
She's a bit of coquette,
Whom I sing:
On her cruel path she goes
With a half a dozen beaux
To her string.

But let all that pass by,
As her maiden moments fly,
Dew-empearled;
When she marries, on my life,
She will make the dearest wife
In the world.

—SAMUEL MINTURN PECK.

Start Your Garden Indoors Under Glass

STARTING plants indoors under glass enables the gardener to steal a march toward early maturities, advises House Beautiful. A couple of seedling boxes in the kitchen window will bring above ground the tiny plants of cabbage, lettuce, beets and celery. Anyone can have a little cold frame to receive the seedlings when "pricked out" or transplanted. Then tomatoes, eggplants and peppers may be started in the same windows a few weeks later to take their turn in the cold frame after the hardier things have gone to the garden.

Bad Posture Often Means Fatigue

Correct Poise Should Be Taught to Children Early in Life.

LIKE THE OLD problem of which came first, the chicken or the egg, is the question of posture and fatigue. While many women insist they slump over because they are "so tired," there are hundreds of physical culture experts who maintain that fatigue is a direst result of bad posture.

One can easily see why this might be so. The nerves, muscles and bones in our bodies are arranged so that easy movement depends upon proper coordination.

Far more than most people realize, bad humors, melancholia and general depression frequently come about from bad posture. On the other hand, the woman who holds her head up, her stomach in and her back straight, generally has a far brighter outlook on life. It's

Correct posture is best taught at an early age. The child which learns to stand and walk correctly is highly apt to go through life benefited by these lessons.

Melancholy and Depression Frequently Traceable to Carriage.

For the woman who wants to improve her posture there are several easy ways. The difficult part comes in her keeping up these practices until she has benefited by them. One method, which doubtless grandmother is familiar with but one which modern teachers still recommend, is walking with a book balanced on your head. In order for that book to stay there you must hold your head up and your shoulders straight. When you do this your stomach is automatically in. Practice this morning and night, try it during the day until you get the actual feel of good posture. When you do, cultivate it.

Next there's arm swinging. Simple as can be, but fine for getting that chest out. Stand in front of a mirror, put your arms out to the sides and swing them around and around. Not fast propellers. Pretend you're a lazy windmill and swing them slowly, pushing them up and back. Now, as you swing, gain momentum, but never so much that you do not actually feel the muscles pulling.

It's a Job at 40.

As you walk along the street, watch yourself in the shop windows. If you find you're slumping over, straighten up. Don't give in an inch! Just keep in mind that good posture is a habit and must be formed first.

Women over 30 make a terrible mistake in not cultivating good posture. The muscles in the abdomen become loose unless they are held in place; the first thing you know you're 40 with a bay window. Just lots of women have bay windows who aren't stout. They simply have not held in their stomachs and now, at 40, it's hard work learning how.

The importance of posture from a style viewpoint can not be overestimated. Half the women who claim they "simply can't find a thing that fits" won't admit, or possibly don't realize, that the reason is their posture. Dresses simply aren't designed for round shoulders and sunken chests any more than they are for bay windows or hips protruding backward. In order to look good in your clothes, to wear them with verve and flare, to be that "chic Mrs. So-and-So"—good posture is a first essential.

IF your posture isn't all that it should be, practice a few good exercises every day in the privacy of your boudoir. In the picture at the right, Benita Hume, graceful film star, illustrates how balancing a book on your head makes you hold your shoulders up and your abdomen in.

Chicken Pot Pie Is Suggested for That One Hot Meal

Even if Mercury Is Sizzling, the Family Will Enjoy the Dish.

By Dorothea Duncan.

IF IT MUST be one hot dish summer menus, and those the know say at least one, t don't forget about chicken pot steeped in luscious warm gravy a topped with a crown of flaky b cuits. Bake it in an oven-pro dish and carry it to the table your best silver or chromiu server. It won't matter at wha degree the mercury is sizzling. On whiff of this delicious chicken pot pie aroma will make every spine in the family freeze with delight.

Chicken Pot Pie.

2½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of paprika
2 cups cooked diced chicken
1¼ cups milk or chicken stock
2 tablespoons melted butter
6 to 8 unbaked baking powder biscuits, rolled ¼ inch thick

Combine ingredients in order given. Turn into greased casserole and bake in hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) 25 minutes, stirring mixture twice during first 10 minutes of baking. Place biscuits on top of chicken mixture after it has baked 10 minutes; return to the oven and bake 12 to 15 minutes longer, or until biscuits are browned. Serves four.

If you can inveigle the family to partake of a bowl of hot soup with the promise of a main course of cold dishes all well and good. Then try jellied tongue or veal pate.

Jellied Tongue.

One boiled tongue, two ounces granulated gelatin dissolved in one-half pint cold water. One teacup browned gravy, one pint of liquor in which tongue was cooked, one tablespoon sugar, three tablespoons vinegar, one pint boiling water. Cut tongue in slices, let jelly cool and begin to thicken. Wet mold in cold water. Put in a little jelly, then tongue and so on, until mold is filled. Set in cool place. Serve in slices.

Veal Pate.

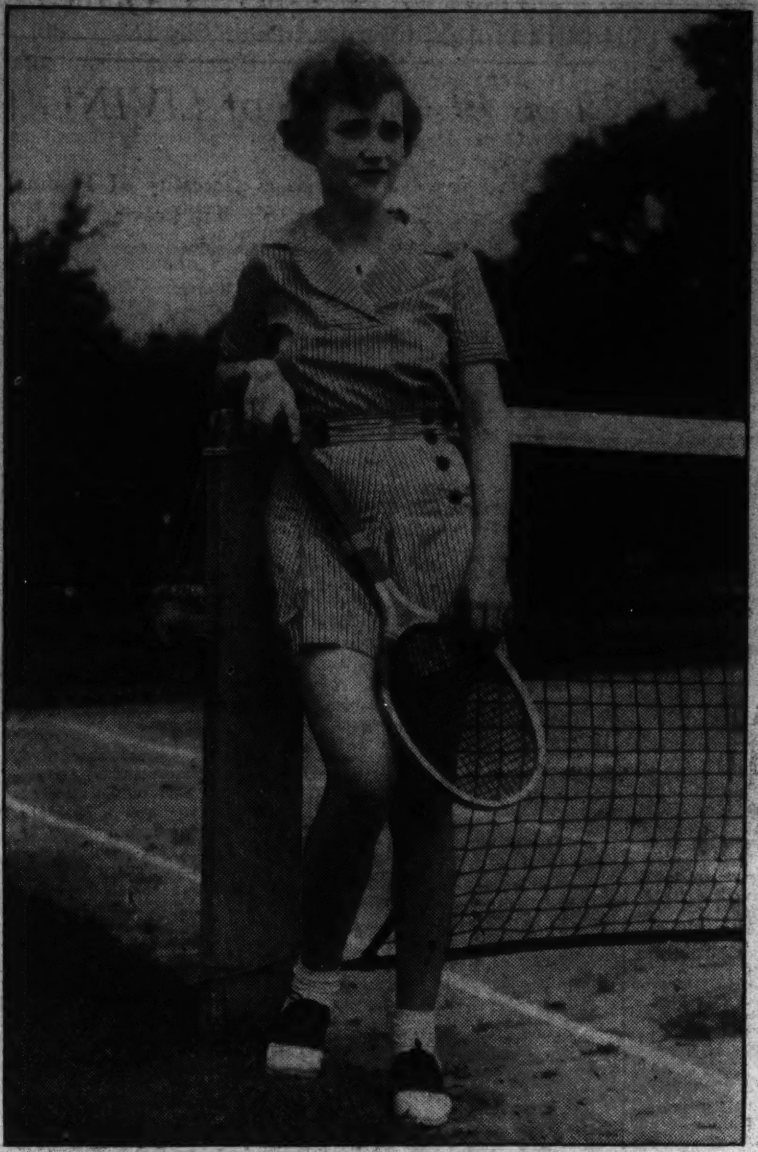
One pound veal, 4 hard-cooked eggs (sliced), 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin. Simmer veal in small quantity of water until tender. Cut very fine and season to taste with salt, celery seed and pepper. Fill a buttered mold with alternate layers of veal and the eggs, add gelatin to the water in which the veal was cooked and let it warm gently over hot water until the gelatin is dissolved. When this is cool (not cold) pour it over the mold of veal and eggs and place in a cool place. Serve in slices when cold and firm.

Keep a quantity of both the jellied tongue and veal pate on hand in the refrigerator if your family is partial to cold plates. You will find either the tongue or the veal or both an attractive addition to a platter of assorted cold meats and various kinds of cheese.

For culinary assistance, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

CHICKEN POT PIE steeped in luscious hot gravy and topped with flaky biscuits, like the delectable offering pictured above, is the ideal "one hot dish" for summer menus, epicures insist. Bake it in an ovenproof dish and carry it to the table in your best silver or chromium server.

New Sun Suits Are Conservative, With Coolness and Comfort as Additional Advantages



After hours in the office, this young woman (left) is primed for a game of tennis. She removed her wrap-around skirt, and presto, there she is in shirtwaist and shorts. The Post Fashion Editor will tell you where she bought her playsuit.

WHAT BETTER FOR A BICYCLE RIDE through the park than a jaunty pair of shorts and a tailored blouse? This playsuit is available in a Washington store in a variety of colors, designs and materials.

The work day is over and this young woman (right) plans to turn the next few hours into playtime. She is appropriately clad in a three-piece broadcloth playsuit (shirt, skirt and shorts) which cost her only $3. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Traveling Light.

(A few hints by Miss LaJeanne DeSpain, noted stylist, on how milady can go on a vacation trip with virtually no luggage.)

MOST WOMEN make the mistake o ftaking along entirely too many clothes on their vacation trips. Now, thanks to Dame Fashion, this is no longer necessary. No matter where you are going, you can, if you are a true sophisticate, boil your travel wardrobe down to a few well selected essentials—one tailored suit, one top coat, one evening wrap, two town ensembles, one lace evening dress, one chiffon evening dress, one Sunday night gown, two cocktail frocks, several spectator sports outfits, one knit suit, one formal bathing suit, one informal bathing suit, one beach coat, one garden frock, one pair sleeping pajamas, one pair hostess pajamas, and of course, accompanying hats, shoes and bags.

"The above named are the rock basis of any travel wardrobe and you can add to them as your particular needs demand.

"Now suppose you are going on a motor trip. Luggage must, of course, be kept to a minimum. One neatly tailored white linen suit will insure your looking fresh and well groomed at all times. You may vary this with a few simple organdies and one or more sheer ensembles. Be sure to take along at least one garden hat and also several cotton evening frocks for those delightful little parties your friends will want to give for you en route.

"At least one dinner bridge frock is indispensable on a motor trip. Two spectator sports outfits should suffice if the journey is a short one. And whatever you do, don't forget to take along an electric iron and an ironing board—possibly also a small washing machine. These will enable you to remain immaculate even when marooned in the most primitive places, and also to retain that indefinable daintiness so essential to feminine charm.

"But more likely you are vacationing via airplane. Take along only what you can get in one overnight bag—both heavy and light underwear (weather above the clouds is uncertain)—one light coat, one heavy coat in addition, of course, to your knit traveling suit. A hostess gown of white organdie, one dance frock, a pair of lounging pajamas, a khaki outfit for hiking in event you should make an unexpected landing and a peasant voile for parachute jumping should complete your outfit.

"The dude ranch vacationist should be particularly careful not to burden herself with a dressy wardrobe. However, she should avoid roughing it too much. After all, there are cowboys. In addition to her out-of-doors outfits she will need a few sheer little evening dresses that she can easily stuff in her handbag, several informal dinner-bridge gowns, one formal dinner-bridge gown and two garden frocks.

"For a visit to your old home town your wardrobe should be very conservative. Besides your traveling apparel you will need only a few cocktail dresses and one Tyrolean outfit. For morning wear take along some Jersey slacks with halter tops or some white gabardine shorts, impeccably tailored. At least one robe de nuit should be included, as must rural districts are yet a little reactionary toward pajamas.

"If you are planning a Continental tour, by all means get the Seven Veils combination. Then by simply removing one garment you are ready for any emergency. Suppose that you start your trip in Iceland. A fur coat will constitute the top layer of your outfit. In Norway, you remove it and appear in a tailored top coat. In England, you pull off the top coat and step forth in a tweed suit. In Paris, you remove the suit and be chic in a black street frock. On the Riviera, you shed the street dress for a summer print. In Italy, you pull off the print and find yourself in a sun suit. At the Mediterranean you doff the sun suit and presto, you are in your bathing suit all ready for a dive.

"You see how perfectly simple it is to travel light if you only plan ahead. And it's infinitely more smart! Besides in these uncertain times, who wants to be bothered with a lot of luggage?"

Expert Tells Work Seekers What to Wear

Keep Clothes Clean, Keep Accessories Tidy, Women Are Advised.

AN ATTRACTIVE appearance is the best recommendation you can have when you apply for a job, says Dorothy Cocks, beauty expert.

"Have your clothes as clean as clean can be," she advises in the July Pictorial Review. "No spots, no stuffy odor, no soil around the neck, across the back or around the cuffs. Wear simple plain clothes. Men don't like to see women in mannish tailored costumes, but bosses are fussed and abashed by colorful fancy clothes. The clothes the shops describe as spectator sports are usually good for the effect you want to create. Or a suit provided it is not severe. You want to look feminine without being flirtatious.

"Apparently business men are enchanted with the dainty youthful appearance of white lingerie collars and cuffs on a dark dress or suit. But they must be clean collars and cuffs, really white. They must give you a fresh, crisp, but spick-and-span air that business men look for in the girls that they employ."

A fresh flower, a real one, adds a pleasing touch to your costume, she believes. Men are sentimentalists about them, and apt to think that the girl who wears one would be nice to have around the office.

"But don't wear an orchid," she warns, "that will look as if you were on your way to a tea. Don't wear a corsage bouquet that is elaborate. Pin on one little flower, a gardenia if they are in season and therefore cheap, or a red carnation if you are wearing a blue suit. Or a zinnia, cornflower or a bachelor's button."

"Don't wear a lot of makeup," is her final advice. "You shouldn't be heavily powdered, nor brightly rouged, nor boldly lipsticked. You don't want to look as if it took you a long time to fix your face, or as though you wore a mask of makeup that had to be repaired often. Apply your makeup lightly, so that you give the impression that you have a naturally good, fresh complexion that doesn't need time-taking repairs during the day.

They Are Suitable Both for Work and Recreation

Abbreviated Suits Called Time Savers; Prevent Lots of Bother.

WHAT A BOON to combine business and pleasure as the new play suits allow us to do! They're cool, comfortable and conservative for work; they're equally cool, comfortable and appropriate for play. No other costume is more perfectly adapted to business hours and playtime!

Professional women do not hesitate to add them to their work-a-day wardrobe. They know that as soon as they cover their typewriter and clear their desks they are free for a game of tennis, a bicycle ride, a walk through the park, or a bit of roller skating. All this without having to "go home and change."

Its simply "off with the skirt and on with the game!" They are such convenient little wrap-around skirts that fasten and unfasten so easily they're no bother at all. The shorts, with pleats in the sides and gathers in the back look almost like little skirts themselves. At least they're sufficiently "skirtish" to banish any Victorian shorts scruples. ?

Time-Saving Suits.

And what time savers these suits are! Those who bounce out of bed at the second alarm and race with the hands of the clock can well appreciate what it means to slip into a pair of shorts, a shirtwaist blouse and a skirt, quick as the bat of an eye. No frantic searching through drawers for a missing belt or a misplaced collar. No finding at the last minute that your slip is too long. In fact none of the bother that's usually attached to hurried dressing.

When Washington's torrid summer is going full blast, play suits will be the next best thing to a refrigerator for keeping you cool. They were fashioned with that idea, to provide comfort and convenience. They allow you to wear a minimum of clothes and still be amply clad—even to grandmother's critical eye.

Remember when playsuits first appeared in the stores? That was about two years ago. They were ill-fitting, skimpy things and monotonously alike. What a change since then. Now they come in a variety of styles. There are some with Peter Pan collars, others with tailored lapels, and still others with zipper front fastenings. Skirts and shirts boast pipings and fancy buttons. Shorts are pleated, roomy and snug fitting. Perhaps the most drastic improvement lies in the teddy bottom of the shirts. This feature prevents the shirt from slipping out of the skirt or shorts every time you raise your arm or lean over. These garmens are made of the finest materials—linen, chambray and broadcloth.

One of the outstanding virtues of the playsuits lies in their adaptability to the washtub. In they go with a splash, lots of soapsuds and a good scrubbing. Out they come, a bit of pressing and they're every inch as good as new! These are guaranteed to be washable and nonfadable. What's more, they've been pre-shrunk, so if you take a size 16 you can trust it to be a 16 and not a 14 after its trip to the tub.

Detachable Skirts Are Popular for Sports Without Change.

Adapted to Many Uses.

Playsuits might have been designed by an efficiency expert, so thoroughly are they adapted to a myriad of activities, both in the office and outside. Reaching here to close a window, there to answer the phone, the floor for a pencil, in the bottom drawer for scissors—all this bending and reaching often pulls sleeves and rips the seams of ordinary dresses. But playsuits can take it! The wrap-around skirt is leeway itself and pleats in the center of the back yoke make for greater stretchability.

On the tennis court or golf links, you can well imagine what an asset these little details prove. There's no binding and cutting, nothing, in fact, to bother your game. Everything to make it better!

Those who want playsuits just for playing may buy them with sun backs and sleeveless. These are ideal for the beach, for picnics or almost any summer sport.

FRANCES MANGUM.

Paris Styles May Invade Soviet

By the Associated Press.

Paris.—Paris fashions may step out in Soviet Russia for the first time before long.

A Paris designer, the Princess de Rohan, who heads the house of Dilkusha, is now on an official ten-day visit in Moscow. While there she will confer with the heads of the dressmaking collective on the possibility of cooperating in creating fashions for the women of the Soviet Union.

Should plans materialize, the Princess, who was born in England and who bears a name known in courtly circles in the time of French Kings, may aid in designing clothes for the women of the communist state which sprang from the Russian Revolution. She is a relative newcomer to the fashion world here, where she opened her establishment, in April, 1933, but since then her house has become known for unusual and practical designs in sports clothes. She speaks five languages, including Russian.

This List of 'Do's' Will Serve As Guide for Week-End Guests

Arrive With Clothes in Good Order, Take Hostess Small Gift, Be Courteous to All Others, and Don't Forget 'Thank-You' Letter.

By Florence Vincent.

SINCE THE "DON'TS" for week-end guests were discussed in this column last Sunday, it is now time for a list of the "do's." And here they are:

1. Arrive with your clothes in as good order as possible, so you won't have to press or patch them before you dress for the first event that has been arranged for you.
2. Take your hostess a book, a box of candy, a basket of fruit or some small gift.
3. Be as courteous to servants as to your hostess and other guests.
4. In playing games or participating in sports be a good loser or a modest winner.
5. Accustom yourself to the habits, hours and diversions of the persons you are visiting.
6. Write your "bread-and-butter" letter as soon as you get home.

Query—I have invited six guests to a house party next week-end. After issuing the invitations, my husband and I were invited to a dinner that I would like very much to attend. I can not request that my guests be included and I dislike to put off having them visit me for the week-end. Is there any way out?

Answer—Since you can't have your guests included in your invitation, try to arrange that some friend will invite them to dinner the evening you want to go out. Or, since you are to have six guests, you might arrange a dinner at your own house for them and leave them to enjoy it. My advice, however, would be that you either turn down your dinner invitation or invite your guests for some other week-end.

Showers for Brides-Elect.

Query—Isn't it true that in the most fashionable circles showers are no longer given to prospective brides?

Answer—Yes. But in many localities they still constitute an accepted custom.

Query—Does the bride or bridegroom furnish the flowers for the maid of honor and members of both families who should wear flowers to the wedding?

Answer—The bridegroom is not expected to furnish flowers for the maid of honor. In many cases he does as a matter of courtesy. In more instances, however, flowers for the maid of honor are counted in with other expenses for the wedding and are paid by the bride's father. Members of both families buy their own flowers.

Query—What should the mother of the bride wear at an informal wedding to be held this month at a church in the afternoon?

Answer—A chiffon dress, street length, with a big hat would be appropriate.

Wedding Fete Invitation.

Query—My husband and I have received an invitation to a wedding reception in another city. Since it is impossible for us to attend, will you please tell me how I should answer the invitation?

Answer—A formal regret should follow the wording of the invitation as nearly as possible. Here is a regret to the usual invitation to a wedding reception:

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith
regret that they are unable
to accept
Mr. and Mrs. Brown's
kind invitation to the marriage
reception of their daughter
Jane
and
Mr. Timothy White,
on Saturday, the tenth of July,
at half after one o'clock
at Woodlawn,
Washington, D. C.

This should be written in pen and ink on ordinary stationery.

Popular Prints Fail to Displace White Frocks

Flowered Dresses Forced to Share Spotlight With Older Favorites.

By Pattie Ellicott.

WASHINGTON women, who refuse to be lured from their own ideas in clothes, have donned their annual white costumes, alternating with cool-looking dresses of flowered and printed voiles.

Mrs. Roosevelt has always been an advocate of cotton summer dresses and is wearing a particularly pretty blue and white flowered voile. This is made on tailored lines and looks well with her tailored blue hat.

Mrs. Longworth in Blue.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is wearing a flowered dress of blue, rose and white, made on graceful smart lines. With this she wears a blue hat with a rather large brim.

Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode looked very pretty at a recent al fresco party in a dress of blue and white chiffon faced in blue. With this, she wore a wide-brimmed blue hat.

Representative Virginia Jenckes attended one of the sessions of Congress last week in a dress of white crepe de chine made on shirtwaist lines. Her wide hat was of soft silk with a bright band about the crown.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers has a number of white linen suits made with tailored skirts and jackets with which she wears very smartly tailored white organdie waists. Her hat is a wide one of white linen.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, before she left for Europe, wore at a dinner a dress of white net and lace made on long graceful lines. Over it she wore a white taffeta quilted coat.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, at a recent hearing on Capitol Hill, wore a dress of black chiffon with a flock dot of white. Her small black hat had a shallow crown.

Drive Through Historic Virginia and Sojourn at Beaches Offer Ideal Inexpensive Vacation

Tidewater Section Boasts Many Playtime Advantages

Excellent Hotels, Restaurants and Cabins Make Virginia Beach 'Year 'Round Playground;' Good Roads Give Easy Access From Eastern Points.

Would you like a vacation in tidewater Virginia, a vacation spot reached by motor through the most interesting and historic section of the Old Dominion? Then, by all means, drive down to Virginia Beach, or Cape Henry, Portsmouth, Ocean View (south of the James River), or any of the excellent vacation resorts you will find along the Virginia coast. Yours will be a remembered vacation, a holiday where you will find true comfort as well as water sports, golf, or tennis.

This territory is easily reached by motor. Leaving Washington, you may drive to historic Fredericksburg, from which point you have a choice of several routes, one through Richmond, thence east and down the peninsula to Hilton Village, over the James River Bridge system to Newport News, or south through Petersburg and east through Newport News, Portsmouth, and Norfolk. The other route, which misses Richmond entirely, goes southeast from Fredericksburg through Tappahannock, Saluda, West Point, Toano, Hilton Village, across the James River Bridge into Newport News. No matter which route you select, your motor trip will be enjoyable, and you will pass through many interesting and memorable towns and villages.

Beach Popular.

Virginia Beach is perhaps one of the best known resorts along the Atlantic seaboard. Known as "The Year 'Round Playground," Virginia Beach has excellent hotels, cottages, and private homes where the summer visitor will find true Virginia hospitality, a beach unequaled in North America, and facilities for every form of sport.

But Virginia Beach is only one of the many attractive summer playgrounds in Tidewater Virginia. There are scores of others, and no matter which you select you can be assured of a hearty welcome, a happy holiday, and a vacation to be remembered.

Tidewater Virginia is as distinctly known as the Finger Lakes section of New York, or the White Mountains of New Hampshire, or the Ozarks in Missouri. This interesting territory embraces the 34 counties of Virginia's Coastal Plain, two of these counties being on the Eastern Shore of Chesapeake Bay.

This section is inundated by the mighty arms of the Chesapeake, which stretch to the westward across the broad, flat plain. These great waterways, the Potomac, the James, the Rappahannock and the York rivers, have made their contribution to American history, and it was in this fertile territory that the early Virginia planters made their homes and began English civilization in the New World.

Historic Jamestown.

At Jamestown, on the James River, the first permanent English settlement in North America was made in 1607, and this remained the seat of Colonial Government until 1699, when Williamsburg became the capital. Yorktown, where Washington and the French armies bottled Cornwallis' forces and ended the American struggle for freedom, lies at the mouth of the York River, and it was through Tidewater Virginia that the flood of battle flowed in 1861-65 during the Civil War.

In this area may be found the oldest buildings of English architecture in America. One of them is an old church in Isle of Wight County, built in 1632, which is the oldest English building on the North American continent. Many fine old mansions of early Colonial period are still in existence, while along the shores of Tidewater Virginia are the birthplaces of five of America's Presidents, as well as those of other illustrious men.

In addition to these historic shrines, Tidewater Virginia boasts much to interest the visitor—the biggest of all American navy yards, at Portsmouth; the Mariner's Museum, at Newport News; Langley Field, near Hampton; Fortress Monroe, near Old Point Comfort, and a thousand other points the vacationist should not miss.

This year try a vacation in Tidewater Virginia. You'll experience the vacation thrill of your lifetime!

West's History Will Be Shown At Fete July 8

Calgary Exhibit, Started For Economic Reasons, Has Always Been Fun.

Fifty years of pioneer history in the Canadian West will be dramatized in the forthcoming Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, July 8 to 13. The Stampede program shows that the show carries its years lightly, says E. L. Richardson, general manager of the event. "The Stampede," says Mr. Richardson, "will always be fresh and spontaneous as fresh as this summer's crops, because it was started not for amusement but primarily for economic reasons. But our Westerners, because they can not take anything too seriously, have always tried to get some fun out of their farming or ranching activities. They brought their prize crops and livestock to the show, and at the same time enjoyed watching the prize ranch hands control the wildest bucking horses the country affords."

From this beginning the Stampede has developed into the Canadian West's biggest and best show, a five-day program of steer-roping, bucking bronco contests, wild steer decorating competitions, chuck wagon races and other pastimes reminiscent of the old frontier days.

This year's Stampede will embody several new departures—the provincial trapshooting tournament, "The Hunter's Paradise," a remarkable exhibit of Canadian wild life, fully mounted, and the "House of Magic," a presentation of the latest electrical innovations, one of the outstanding displays at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition.

The "Western Morning Street Display" is also an interesting feature. Each day the Highlanders Band, the Royal Canadian "Mounties," the Blackfeet and Stoney Indians parade for an hour down Calgary's chief thoroughfare, past the Palliser Hotel, Stampede headquarters. There are to be about 40 floats depicting pioneer customs and folkways of the Canadian West. Occasionally a passing cowboy will dexterously rope a pair of unsuspecting onlookers, draw them gently to his horse's side, chat for a moment or so and then release them.

Washingtonians Visit Atlantic City Hotels

Recent Washington arrivals in Atlantic City hotels were:

Ritz-Carlton Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Mitchell, H. K. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford, William Lancaster, Mrs. V. V. Holden.

Seaside Hotel: Miss Susan A. Paxton.

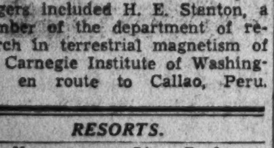
Chalfonte-Haddon Hall: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. George MacKay, Mr. L. C. Marshall and daughter; Mrs. Fannie Holbrook, Misses Marjorie and Nan Holbrook, Maj. A. P. Hitchens, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Craig, Dr. James Alexander Lyon, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Orr, Mrs. Raymond Brengle.

Dennis Hotel: Mrs. Harry Carlisle, Mrs. Griggs Gassaway, Mrs. F. L. Williams.

H. E. Stanton Leaves On Carnegie Research

The Grace liner Santa Rita left New York Friday with a full passenger list, bound for Panama, Peru and Chile. Prominent passengers included H. E. Stanton, a member of the department of research in terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, en route to Callao, Peru.

RESORTS.
Narragansett Pier, R. I.



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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
Narragansett, R. I.

Narragansett Pier By the Sea

Air View of Historic Yorktown

This now peaceful spot was the scene of a decisive battle which ended America's early struggle for freedom, when Washington and the French armies bottled up the forces of Cornwallis, leading to his surrender.

Tours Arranged To Therapy Talks

X-Ray and Radium Are to Be Discussed in Mexico.

The Latin-American Congress of Physical Therapy, X-Ray and Radium will hold its first annual congress in Mexico City from August 29 to September 5, according to announcement this week by Cassius Lopez de Victoria, M. D., executive director of the society and director of the National University of Mexico. The scientific gathering will include physicians and workers in the field of medicine, surgery and allied subjects, and adds another important assemblage for Mexico City's new prominence as a convention center this year.

"Five special tours to the congress have been arranged," says S. W. Holland, passenger traffic manager of the American Express Travel Service, with a homebound opportunity of attending the fourteenth annual scientific session of physical therapy at Kansas City September 9 to 12. On the ocean route the delegates will leave New York August 22 on the S. S. Yucatan, where, after a Havana visit, Mexico will be entered through the picturesque portals of Vera Cruz.

Yachtsmen Will Sail To Sweden for Races

Amateur yachtsmen from the United States and many European countries will gather this summer at Sandhamn, Sweden's sailing center and headquarters of the Royal Swedish Yacht Club, located in the outer Stockholm archipelago. Here among the many hundred verdant islands, known as "skerries," a series of important international races will take place.

Glacier National Park Opens Its 25th Year

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glacier Park, Mont., June 15.—With assured prospects for shattering attendance records for the third consecutive year, Glacier National Park opened its silver anniversary year today.

It was 25 years ago that Congress created a national park out of the Blackfeet's "Land of the Shining Mountains," where glacier-studded peaks press skyward and saw-toothed ridges tower over placid lakes and verdant valleys. During its third season 11,000 persons visited the park.

Eastern Point Resort Opens in New England

New London, Conn., June 15.—The Griswold Hotel at Eastern Point was the first of the New England resorts to open for the summer season. This well-known seaside hotel has a history dating back more than 50 years.

White Star Offers Cruise to Gaspe

Old World Canadian Town Founded 401 Years Ago.

People who visit Gaspe on the Cunard White Star liner Franconia, sailing from New York July 22 on a cruise to points of interest on the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers, will find an old-world town at the very spot where Jacques Cartier discovered Canada at the head of Gaspe Bay, 401 years ago. He came from St. Malo, France, and claimed the newly-discovered land for "Christ and the King." The bay where the gallant Frenchman landed was at the extreme end of the Gaspe Peninsula. The quaint village of Gaspe marks the spot where he landed.

Atlantic City Visitors to See Record Exhibit

Many Displays Are Being Moved From Chicago Exposition.

Atlantic City, June 15.—The visitors who will throng Atlantic City's Boardwalk this summer will be treated to the greatest display of national exhibits ever presented at any resort as the result of a Nationwide drive led by Louis St. John, president of the Chamber of Commerce and directing head of the famous Central Pier.

With more than a score of the country's leading firms already added to the present list of exhibitors, the resort has become the center of attention in manufacturing and industrial circles because of the prospects for a banner season.

The Central Pier, situated in the heart of the Boardwalk's busiest section, has expanded its facilities to meet the growing demand for exhibit space, and both the Steel and Million Dollar Piers have announced the addition of thousands of feet of display room.

Many of the exhibits from the Chicago Century of Progress are being moved intact to Atlantic City, with permanent displays planned in the majority of cases.

The drive to attract more national exhibitors to the resort's 8-mile Boardwalk was launched by Mr. St. John during the closing days of the Chicago fair.

50,000 Gain in Tourists Reported by Chile

Fifty thousand more tourists have visited Chile since January 1 than the like period of 1934, the Grace Line learned today from Chile's central tourist bureau. The report from the Valparaiso branch lists as means of transportation to and in the republic airplanes, motors, railroads and steamship line

Resort Hotels Open In Massachusetts

30 Per Cent Increase in Bookings Indicated in Reports.

Principal resort hotels throughout the State of Massachusetts are open for the 1935 season. Reports from several sources indicate an increase in advance bookings of more than 30 per cent over last year. June is one of the most beautiful months in the Old Bay State, and many people journey to its mountain and seashore resorts earlier and earlier each year.

With the opening of the fashionable hotels, the summer social season swings into its round of gay festivities and parties which lure society leaders from all over the world to Massachusetts' smart resorts.

Many hotels throughout the State are featuring special rates during June and September to stimulate early and late season business. All of the larger hotels either have their own golf course, or adjoin golf clubs and yacht clubs.

Atlantic City Has 1,200 Hotel Establishments

Atlantic City, June 15.—This famous resort has more than 1,200 hotel establishments ranging all the way along the scale from modest cottages on the side streets to the famous beachfront structures that rise majestically along the ocean's edge.

RESORTS.
Atlantic City, N. J.

MILLER COTTAGE
9 N. Georgia Ave. Homelike. $2.50 up Daily; $16 up Weekly. Excellent meals included. Free Bathing. Booklet. Ph. 4-9294. 26th year. E. Greathamel

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CIRCLE TOURS OF MEXICO—Leave any day you wish on an independent, all-expense tour of Mexico. There are four 11-day itineraries with 11 different combinations of routes to choose from.

ALASKA ESCORTED TOURS—America's last frontier can be visited comfortably by joining one of these 8 delightful tours leaving Seattle (or Vancouver) between June 11th and July 23rd.

SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION "INDIVIDUAL" TOURS—You can purchase an individual tour of 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 days' duration, which provides for your hotel accommodation in San Diego, transfers, sightseeing and admissions to the Exposition. These San Diego visits can be included in the itineraries of any of the above tours.

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Tennis — GOLF No fee to Guests — Orchestra Booklet
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SUGAR HILL, N. H.
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Golf and Tennis on Hotel Grounds
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All rooms with bath or running water
Elevator Sun Parlor No Hay Fever
Booklet J. H. BATCHELDER, Manager
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Jackson, N. H.

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Sporty Golf Course and All Summer Attractions
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Bretton Woods, N. H.

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Rates moderate and in keeping with the times.
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The Bretton Woods Company
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J. J. McCONNELL, Manager.

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The Perfect "Make-up"—Sea Air and Sun
An Outstanding Seashore Resort favored by Washingtonians, directly on the ocean, overlooking its own private bathing beach.
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As exclusive as your own club. Famed for food and service. Ideal for children. Concert and dance music. Ship's Bell Grill.
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Luray, Va.

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With its famous Mineral Water, five miles north of Winchester. Week-end and weekly rates reasonable.
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On the Water Front
Rooms With or Without Bath.
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Comfortable, modern house with 50 nicely furnished rooms.
Unexcelled bathing, boating, fishing, tennis, golf, dancing.
Delicious home cooking.
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Private Baths
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AUG. 19	Britannic . . Mon. to Fri. . . visiting Nova Scotia $40 up	AUG. 23
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Lure of the Mediterranean Satisfies Variety of Tastes

Tour of Storied Ocean for 43 Days Presents Pageantry of History Where Oriental and Occidental Life Blends Fantastically.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

If you want a receipe for a vacation holiday replete with excitement, with happiness, with the amazinz unfolding of a panorama of history, you will find it on the Mediterranean, that storied body of water whose shores are lined with endless historic associations.

No journey, with the possible exception of a trip around the world, will yield as much for the cost and time involved. The steamers plying the Mediterranean route are famous for cruising, especially built for comfort and manned by people familiar with the needs of their passengers. In as little as 43 days you can re-live the story of much of the world, seeing the highways and byways so important in the making of history.

What part of the Mediterranean you will appreciate the most depends upon your individual temperament. You may delve, if you wish, into lacy cloisters and amazing facades, inspect fantastic villages beneath needle-spire cathedrals, seek the immortal weaving of profoundly moving tales of life in strange, busy, medieval streets, traverse roads once rutted with army chariots, or with eyes of history scan once ominous horizons through mists of modernity.

Stimulates the Curiosity.

For the Mediterranean lands have since time immemorial stimulated the curiosity of mankind by their glorious history, overlaid by the artistic wealth of the medieval and Renaissance periods. These lovely tracings of cultural and gallant history form the rare designs that everywhere blend into a Mediterranean journey and converge and meet at every turn.

The voyage is so complete that it is impossible to give more than a brief glimpse of it. First, of course, comes the lovely and mild southern route by splendid ship. Actually, the Mediterranean adventure begins when you round the Rock of Gibralter and see the picturesque little town at its base, a fair introduction to the Oriental and Occidental areas to come. Here you will sense the first of the numberless exotic scenes that make up the spell of the Mediterranean.

Palma de Mallorca, in the Balearic Islands, is the next stop, an island whose well-stocked treasure of story dates from the impetuous Arab, Moor, Phoenician, Greek and Roman. Palma Bay itself sweeps inward in varied beauty and the gay villas facing it provide a fantasy of color.

The animated harbor of the old French City of Marseilles is the threshold into another phase of Mediterranean scenes and history. It is the principal port of southern Europe and gateway to the French colonial possessions. In the north is a labyrinth of narrow streets, circling the town are the boulevards and avenues spreading in all directions. Marseilles shows the gargoyles of the Gothic age with the charm and delicacy of ornamentation that stamped the exquisite grace of France in the days of the Louis.

Naples City of Action.

A city of Neapolitan bustle and life is Naples, whose stirring history began with the Greek settlers who founded the city and gave it its name "Neapolis." Here are the great basilicas of Gothic, Roman, Rococo and Baroque architecture containing much of the artistic fervor of the eighteenth century. The Neapolitan spirit has not changed. Everywhere is a blaze of color, laughter, music and the holiday mood that makes Naples a pleasure-loving city.

A ride on the famous Amalfi drive, an interlude at sea, and the ship enters Alexandria, oldest harbor in the world, gateway to Egypt. Cairo, crossed by the silver ribbon of the Nile, is next. The eye is lost in the sea of her roofs and domes and minarets. In the modern quarter the streets are lined with trees and fine buildings, gardens and monuments adorning the squares. In the medieval quarter is a scene from the Arbian Nights, narrow, crooked streets, bazaars, mosques and coffee houses. On to the great Pyramids of Giza, where you will see the Fourth Pyramid recently excavated near the Sphinx and the Temple of the Sphynx.

The route from Cairo to Jerusalem goes through an arid desert, the same desert in which Jacob wandered for his son Joseph lost in Egypt. You will cross the "Plains of Sharon," see Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Damascus, Baalbek, Beirut in Syria.

Rome, Genoa, and Malaga, enchanting port of Spain, and the pageant of the Mediterranean is complete. This is an experience not to be duplicated anywhere else in the world—and the memory of it remains forever.

Quebec Greets The Vanguard Of Vacationists

3,000,000 American Tourists Visit Canadian Province Annually.

Montreal, Quebec, June 15.—With the courtly shades of the grand seigneurs, resplendent in lace cuffs and powdered wigs, beckoning to sights and sounds of a mellow Old World culture, and clear-eyed backwoodsmen in fur caps and buckskins evoking the spirit of the greenwood, Quebec's descendants of the colorful French colonizers are welcoming the vanguard of the more than 3,000,000 American tourists who annually visit this French-Canadian province.

The rich contrast between the survivals of an old continental French culture, encountered in language, art, religion, law and family traditions, and the resourcefulness of life on the frontier where hard-won acres are carefully tilled and handicraft arts flourish, is proving a powerful magnet for the twentieth-century American, surrounded at home by modern marvels.

This summer the natural attractions of the province—the 15,000 lakes and streams, many unnavigated save by Indian birch bark canoes, the unblemished forests, and the villages which have kept their picturesque charm intact since their founding, 300 years ago—have been augmented by a series of sports events, festivals and celebrations, beckoning the tourist to visit the many sections of the province, linked by more than 16,000 miles of modern highways.

Canada's Provinces Offer Golf, Sea Air

15 Courses in New Brunswick, 24 in Nova Scotia.

Devotees of the ancient Scotch game are finding Canada's maritime provinces an inviting and stimulating experience in their golf scoring, 15 courses being available in New Brunswick and 24 in Nova Scotia.

Without exception, the larger and more interesting courses are located within a few miles of the sea or its tidal waters. In Nova Scotia it is impossible to travel more than 25 miles away from salt water.

The motor tourist enjoys a striking advantage over the ordinary traveler in that he carries his golf clubs in the car with him at all times and can more conveniently move from one course to another in the test of his skill and the enjoyment of the game.

From any point in the northeastern part of the United States, New Brunswick may best be entered over U. S. No. 1 to Robbinston, Me. The direct ferry from Robbinston to old St. Andrews-by-the-Sea saves over 30 miles of driving around the mouth of the St. Croix River and lands the visitor almost at the clubhouse of the famous Algonquin Hotel course.

Canadian National Line Announces 131 Cruises

In preparation for the spring, summer and fall seasons of travel from the port of Montreal, and also from the ports of Halifax and Boston, to the Caribbean colonies and mainland in the south, a series of 131 low-priced cruises, lasting from 11 to 38 days, have been arranged by the Canadian National Steamships. The cruises from Montreal, via the picturesque St. Lawrence River route, are aboard the Lady Rodney and Lady Somers, also the "vagabond cruise" steamers Chomedy and Colborne, while those from Halifax and Boston are aboard the Lady Nelson, Lady Drake and Lady Hawkins.

Sun Travel North Western Train On Improved Schedule

Sweeping changes in schedules between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis, effective today, involving the establishment of two new day trains operating on an eight-hour schedule via Madison and a reduction in running time of two hours on the southbound schedule of the North Western Limited, were announced today by R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the Chicago and North Western Railway. A reduction of one hour and ten minutes on the northbound schedule of the Duluth Superior Limited between Chicago and Duluth w[illegible] be made.

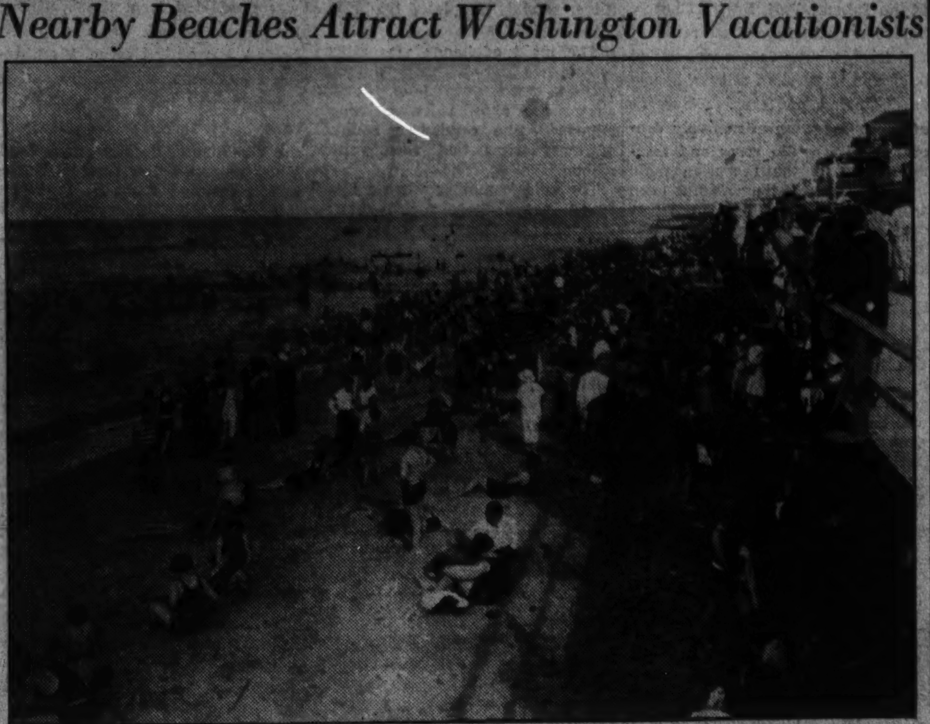
Southern Pacific Exhibits at Fair

At the California-Pacific International Exposition, which opened in San Diego on May 29, the Southern Pacific will be represented by an exhibit, A. A. Price, general agent for the Southern Pacific Lines, said today.

The exhibit occupies 2,500 feet of floor space in the Transportation Building, which is located near the Ford Building. It is arranged in an enclosure, giving the effect of a patio or miniature plaza in Mexican style. There are comfortable benches and chairs of Mexican-rancho design, affording seating space for visitors to rest. Palm trees add a pleasant touch to the setting.

The slogan, "Meet me in the S. P. Plaza" will be advertised and it is hoped that visitors to the fair will find the exhibit a convenient place to pause and rest or to meet friends.

Nearby Beaches Attract Washington Vacationists



Thousands of Washington residents have found true vacation joys at the many beaches to be found within a few hours' drive from this city. Above is a scene at Virginia Beach.

Travel Post Here Goes to Banghart

Thos. Cook & Sons Name Manager of Office.

New York headquarters of Thos. Cook & Son, Wagons-Lits, Inc., announced today the appointment of C. K. Banghart as manager of the travel organization's Washington office. Mr. Banghart, who has been associated with Cook's since 1925 and has traveled extensively throughout the world in connection with the company's cruise and tour activities, assumed his new duties on June 1.

Mr. Banghart was born in Newark, N. J., but has lived in New York City most of his life and was educated in the public schools here and at Randolph-Macon Military Academy. While he was still a student he distinguished himself as an orator, winning the Zitel Medal in a contest sponsored by Zit's Theatrical Weekly. Later he was a contestant in the oratorical contests sponsored by the New York Times and was three times adjudged a district winner and twice a regional winner for New York City.

He became associated with Cook's as an office boy in 1925 and in 1927 began his travel experience which kept him moving about the world during the next seven years. Since 1933 he has been at the New York offices of Cook's, working in close contact with travel agents.

Halifax Planning Rodeo, Yacht Races

Halifax, Nova Scotia, June 15.—July is a month of celebration and festivals in Nova Scotia. Preparations are going forward in many parts of the province for events, many of them of major importance in the Maritimes, still over a month away.

One of the largest of the month will be the deep-sea rodeo at Halifax, July 15-20. One of the most colorful events of the week will be the conclusion of the international Portland-Halifax yacht race, revived this year after a lapse of 13 years. It is the oldest of ocean yacht races, having originated in 1879, and it was re-instituted this year by the Royal Halifax Yacht Squadron for the special benefit of rodeo visitors. Sixteen yachts have already registered for the race.

Miami Attracts Summer Tourists

"Miami, the Nation's playground, is now making a determined bid for summer tourist business," B. R. Kessler, executive secretary of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday upon his arrival in Washington on a business trip.

"Dun & Bradstreet quote Miami as being one of the few bright spots of the country," Mr. Kessler stated. "That the Miami area is coming into greater popularity each year as a summer resort is evidenced not only by increased hotel patronage but also by the increasing number of people who come to Miami each year to rent and buy homes and apartments.

Tiny Travelers On Trains Aided By Air Control

New Rail Comforts Held Boon to Children By Expert.

Chicago, Ill., June 15.—Every hour is a "children's hour" on the air-conditioned trains of the Western railroads. Infants and toddlers are now traveling by railroad in greater comfort during warm weather than ever before in railroad history.

That children have been among the principal beneficiaries of the progressive policies of the Western railroads, which have brought about air conditioning of all their principal trains, was emphasized here today in connection with announcements of plans for the celebration of Railroad Week, June 10 to 15 inclusive. The younger generation will play its part in the celebration in twelve States of the West, participating in school exercises, parades, picnics and other festivities.

Among those who have found that air-conditioned trains are a boon to young America is Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, nationally known health authority and president of the Chicago Board of Health. In a letter just received by Harry G. Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, Dr. Bundesen congratulated the Western railroads on "the fine progressive steps they have taken in air conditioning their principal trains."

"Small children," wrote Dr. Bundesen, "who have difficulty in compensation for excessive heat will now experience a measure of relief."

Travelers on air-conditioned trains through hot, dry sections, have returned with reports of the goodly effect of the new "indoor climate" on children while en route. Instead of being restless, fretful and difficult to amuse, as in the days before the cars were ventilated with filtered air and maintained at a comfortable temperature with controlled humidity, the little ones are now perfectly "at home" on passenger trains.

Maritimes Offer 39 Golf Courses

Nova Scotia Reached Easily By Highway No. 1.

Devotees of the ancient Scotch game are finding Canada's maritime provinces an inviting and stimulating experience in their golf scoring, 15 courses being available in New Brunswick and 24 in Nova Scotia.

Without exception, the larger and more interesting courses are located at, or within a few miles of, the sea, or its tidal waters. In Nova Scotia it is impossible to travel more than 25 miles away from salt water.

The motor tourist enjoys a striking advantage over the ordinary traveler in that he carries his golf clubs in the car with him at all times and more conveniently can move from one course to another in the test of his skill and enjoyment of the game.

From any point in the northeastern part of the United States New Brunswick best may be entered over U. S. No. 1 to Robbinston, Me. The direct ferry from Robbinston to old St. Andrews-by-the-Sea saves 30 miles of driving around the mouth of the St. Croix Rixer and lands the visitor almost at the clubhouse of the famous Algonquin Hotel course.

Normandie Sets Mark For Single Day's Run

Another ocean record has been shattered by the mighty propellers of the new French line flagship Normandie.

From noon Saturday to noon Sunday the Normandie clicked off 711 nautical miles in 23 hours, at an average speed of 30.91 knots, a record for an eastward day's run.

The previous record stood at 688 miles, set by the Bremen on March 8, 1934.

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REHOBOTH BEACH
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RIGHT ON THE OCEAN AMER. PLAN
2 DAY RATES $7.50-8.50-9.50 PER PERSON INCLUDING
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Everybody likes to eat ...in MAINE!

MAYBE it's the bracing tang of the salt air ... or the soothing aroma of deep fir-balsam ... or maybe it's the food itself! Here, as only the people of Maine can cook, you'll find clams fried to a crisp brown; lobster such as you never tasted before; Maine sweet corn; salmon, trout, halibut; steaming baked Maine potatoes; tender, green Maine peas; and blueberries in heavy, thick cream! Come to Maine—to eat, play and rest. Hike, camp, canoe and motor. Play tennis or golf. Swim, fish and sail in Maine's fresh and salt water. There is everything for every one in Maine—including low prices! Mail the coupon now for more detailed information.

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Amsterdam—AMSTEL HOTEL The leading hotel of Holland. Every comfort. Beautiful garden facing river. Rooms from $3.00 up. For information see your Travel Agent.

PARIS. Between Opera and Madeleine. HOTEL SCRIBE. Centre of Social Life. Theaters and Shops. Room and Bath, Frs. 60. Double: Frs. 80. World renowned Grill and Bar. For information see your Travel Agent.

It's the DOLDER GRAND HOTEL in Zurich, Switzerland. Magnificent view—Overlooking lake and mountains—Private Golf Links. Tennis. Swimming Pool with artificial waves. Riding. For information see your Travel Agent.

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Overlooking the Broad Atlantic
Surf Bathing - Golf - Tennis - Music
Saddle Horses - - Deep Sea Fishing
Ogunquit Playhouse - Picturesque rocks
Two mile sandy beach
Automatic sprinkler system - Booklet
36th season, June 29 to early Sept.
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F. H. WHEELER Managing Dir.

RESORTS. Canada.

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6 Wonderful Days— 2 days Banff Springs Hotel; 2 days Chateau Lake Louise; 1 day optional, Banff or Lake Louise; 1 day Emerald Lake Chalet. Side trip Moraine Lake. All-Expense with motoring $70

4 Colorful Days— 2 days Banff Springs Hotel, 2 days Chateau Lake Louise; Side trip Moraine Lake. Visit Emerald Lake Chalet. All-Expense with motoring $55

Tours begin June 21, Banff or Field; include motoring, hotel rooms-meals, motor transport. Purchasers of Tours may extend stay at minimum rate per day by applying to hotel where stopover is desired. Add Rail Fare. Banff Springs Hotel opens June 16.

A 16-Day Round Trip Fare. $88.25
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Washington to Banff and return
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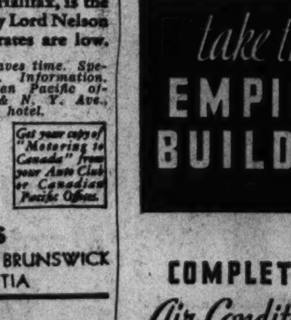

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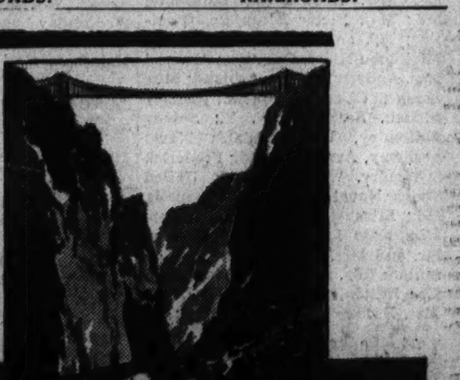

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Schedule of this comfortable train—leaving St. Louis 2 p. m.—enables you to view, in daylight hours, countless natural wonders of Colorado and Utah, and arrive in San Francisco the third morning. America's most outstanding rail trip—your choice of either the ROYAL GORGE or JAMES PEAK (Moffat Tunnel) routes. You go THRU the Rockies—not around them.

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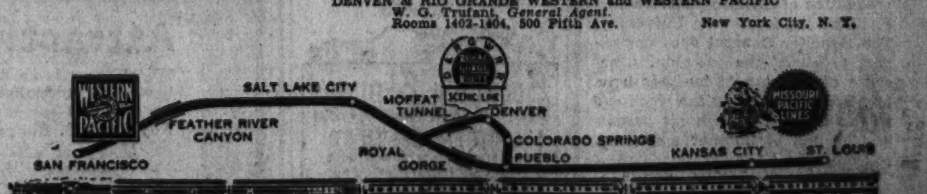

Mary Wallace Becomes Bride Of J. A. Charles

Ceremony Held In Historic St. Georges Church In Fredericksburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 15.—Miss Mary Hansford Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Michael Wallace, of Clear View, near this city, was married to John Allen Charles, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Charles, of Newport News, Va., this afternoon at 4:30 in historic St. George's Episcopal Church, which was decorated with palms, cathedral candles and white peonies. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dudley Boogher, the rector.

The bride, who was escorted by her cousin, Daniel McCarthy Chichester, of Stafford, wore a gown of ivory satin made on simple lines with a circular train and a veil of illusion sprinkled with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white stock and baby's breath.

Miss Katherine Wallace was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a dress of white mousseline de soie, apple-green slippers, leghorn hat trimmed in apple-green ribbon and carried a bouquet of larkspur and daisies tied with green tulle. The other bridal attendants were Miss Arianna Green, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Miss Rebekah Mason Lee, of New York; Miss Eleanor M. Lauck, of The Island, Fredericksburg, and Mrs. Maurice Bull, of Newport News, Va. All wore frocks of white mousseline de soie with elbow-length capes. Their bouquets were of larkspur and daisies.

Mr. Charles had as his best man Samuel Buxton, of Newport News, Va. The groomsmen were J. A. Chandler, jr., of Richmond; William Bowen, of Newport News; W. Maurice Bull, of Newport News; Clarence Reeves, of Richmond. Edward Carrington Harrison, of New York, was usher.

The ceremony was followed by a large reception at the home of the bride's mother. The receiving line consisted of Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Charles, jr., Miss Katherine Wallace, maid of honor, and the four bridesmaids. Mrs. Wallace wore flowered chiffon on black background, finger-tip-length coat of net and large black hat. Mrs. Charles wore flowered chiffon and a large black horsehair hat.

Immediately following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Charles left on a wedding trip and after July 1 will be home at the St. Dennis Apartments, Newport News. As a going-away costume Mrs. Charles wore a frock of navy blue and accessories to match.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Charles attended William and Mary College, where Mr. Charles was a member of Kappa Alpha and O. D. K. fraternities. Both are members of prominent Virginia families.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Chandler, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Y. O. Kent, Williamsburg; Miss Dorothy Littlepage, Norfolk; Miss Ann Spratley, Hampton; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charles, Basil Pipino, Newport News; Miss Evelyn Coleman, Hilton Village; Wallace Lynn, Manassas; Mrs. Noel Bush, Baltimore, Md.; Maj. Victor Bleasdale, Quantico; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stevens, Miss Joan Hines, Quantico; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Ellis, Ashland; Miss Evelyn Cline, Richmond; Sidney Silleck, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Sidney Bottomley, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Frederick Schneider, William Mason, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Elizabeth Minor, Washington; Miss Kate L. Jenkins, Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reamy, Warrenton; Rev. and Mrs. William Byrd Lee Milton, Kilmarnock; Col. and Mrs. Brooke Payne, Charlottesville.

U. of Michigan Will Honor Hull

Continued from Page 1.

C. Smith, has been attending Beckley College.

Representative and Mrs. Philip A. Goodwin, of New York, have their son, John Goodwin, who has just graduated from Valley Forge Academy, Wayne, Pa., with them at the Mayflower. Their young daughter, Miss Janet Goodwin, will graduate later in the month from school at their home in Coxsackie, N. Y.

Representative and Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock, of New York, will be joined at the Mayflower by their son, Mr. John Hancock, a student at Wesleyan College in Middletown, Conn., upon completion of his studies.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the District Supreme Court, and Mrs. Wheat will close their apartment at the Mayflower the end of the month and will sail from New York July 3. They plan to spend about six weeks in England and on the continent.

Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, wife of the Solicitor General, is going to New Haven, Conn., this week for the graduation of their son, Mr. Stanley F. Reed, jr., from Yale University. The Solicitor General does not expect to attend the ceremonies because of pressure of business here. Mr. Reed is spending the week-end at the Mayflower with his parents and he and his mother will motor to Connecticut.

The special assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Justin Miller have been joined in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel by their daughter, Miss Jean Miller, a student at Duke University.

Hacketts Will Sail With Mrs. Weeks

Party to Visit Budapest on European Tour.

Mrs. Bartow S. Weeks, of New York, a frequent visitor in Washington as the guest of the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, will sail today on the Rex for Europe, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hackett, of Greenwich, Conn.

They will go to Budapest where they will be guests of Mr. John F. Montgomery, United States Minister to Hungary, at the legation. They will return to this country on the Normandie, sailing September 18, after visiting Italy, Germany, Switzerland, France and England.

Miss McCormick Becomes Bride Of Mr. Barnes

Hundreds See Ceremony Held in Chapel of Cathedral.

Continued from Page 1.

Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mr. J. Hopkinson Smith 3d, Mr. and Mrs. John Parkinson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Barklie Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chotzinoff, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Schley, Mrs. James Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Borie, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Morawitz, Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Sascha Jacobsen, Mrs. Meredith Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, and Col. and Mrs. R. M. McCormick.

The Espils Lease House in Warrenton

Continued from Page 1.

for Europe, where he will assume his new duties at The Hague.

Dr. Campos-Ortiz has been in Washington since 1928, serving first as First Secretary of Embassy, and later as counselor. Last winter he was appointed minister-counselor of the embassy.

The Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska have taken a cottage at Eaglesmere, Pa., for the summer, and will leave with their two children July 1. Mr. Sokolowska will remain only a few days and go up again the middle of July for a month. Mme. Sokolowska will return to Washington the middle of September.

Mlle. Nora van Haersma de With, daughter of the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With, left yesterday on the Veendam for Holland. Mme. de With and her sister, Mlle. Inez van den Broeck d'Obrenan, who have been in California, will return to the Capital this week and will leave for Europe in a short while.

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Giuseppe Tommasi, wha has been in Italy for two months, will leave Thursday aboard the Conti di Savoia for this country ,arriving in New York, June 27.

The Attache of the Belgian Embassy, Mr. Gerard Walravens, who has been in Brussels for several weeks, will arrive in New York Wednesday and will join Mme. Walravens in their apartment on Kalorama road the following day.

Sister Is Entertained By Mrs. Remus Riggs

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., June 15.—Mrs. Remus Riggs entertained at luncheon and contract at her home near Goshen Wednesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Allison Taylor, who, with her daughters, Mary and Helen, will leave Tuesday to pass the summer in their Keeseville, N. Y., home.

Mrs. V. H. Dyson, Mrs. Z. M. Waters and Mrs. Mehrle Haines were luncheon guests of Mrs. Artemus Griffith Tuesday.

Miss Anne Griffith and her cousins, Katherine and Isabel Griffith, of Baltimore, are passing their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Griffith, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Griffith.

Miss Grace Roberts has returned to Washington after passing the school year with Mrs. Merhle Haines.

Fumigation

Household fumigation with HCN gas, monthly or bi-monthly inspection and spraying, fumigation of furniture and fabrics at warehouse. Paradichlorido-benzine and napthaline flakes, Security insect spray, for sale.

Rug Cleaning
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Fur Cleaning
and Cold Storage

Capital, Surplus and Reserves over $1,200,000.

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A Safe Depository for Over 40 Years
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DISTRICT 4040

Miss Williams, Dr. Havell Wed In Takoma Park

Home Ceremony Unites Couple; They Will Live in Capital.

Miss Martha Jane Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Williams, of 222 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, Md., became the bride of Dr. Robert Barron Havell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Havell, of Washington, D. C., Monday at a wedding in the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, before a gathering of 30 relatives and friends. The couple was united before an improvised altar of Shasta daisies, palms and ferns. The rooms of the home were attractively decorated with white roses and marguerites. At the reception table there was a three-tier wedding cake and tall white candles in silver candlesticks surrounded by decorations of white roses and maidenhair fern.

Miss Jane Marshall, of Takoma Park., Md., was the only attendant and Whitfield Marshall, brother of Miss Marshall, was the best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long gown of yellow chiffon, fashioned with a full skirt and long puff sleeves. Tiny buttons of like material were the only trimming on the dress and fresh gardenias were worn about the neck of the gown. Silver sandals completed the bride's outfit.

The maid of honor was attired in a brown and chartreuse flowered chiffon made with long, flowing sleeves and a full skirt and brown slippers. She carried a bouquet of marguerites tied with yellow ribbon.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length gown of apricot-colored lace with a jacket to match and a corsage of gardenias.

A flowered blue chiffon gown and a corsage of gardenias formed the outfit worn by the bridegroom's mother. For her going-away ensemble the bride wore a yellow linen coat suit, a yellow felt hat trimmed in brown and brown accessories.

After a motor trip through North Carolina and the Smoky Mountains, the couple will make their home in Washington. The bride has lived in Takoma Park for 25 years and was graduated from the Washington Tech School. She also attended Barnard, George Washington and Cornell universities and is a member of the Pi Beta Chi Sorority. Dr. Havell is a graduate of the Washington Tech, the Maryland University and the George Washington medical school. He is an interne at the Sibley Memorial Hospital.

Visits Parents Here.

Mr. Horace Pack, of Huntington, W. Va., passed last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pack, at the Broadmoor.

Mrs. Rothschild Hostess.

Mrs. Louis Rothschild entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Toll House Tavern in compliment to Mrs. William Greenspun.

Ruby Childress Is Married Here

Rev. G. G. Johnson Officiates at Wedding to Warren C. Benjamin.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Llewellyn Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy W. Childress, and Mr. Warren C. Benjamin, son of Mrs. Anis R. Nichol, was solemnized by the Rev. Gove G. Johnson, yesterday in the parsonage of the National Baptist Memorial Church.

The bride wore a powder blue silk crepe traveling ensemble with a powder blue hat, dark blue accessories, and a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses and breath of spring.

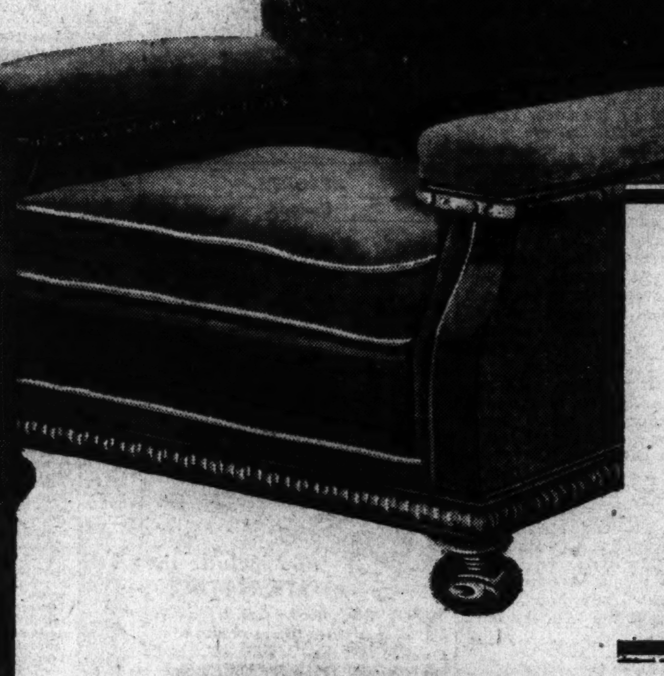
Attending the ceremony was a small group of relatives of the couple, including Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Huckabee, jr., Mr. F. Derward Childress, Mrs. Timothy W. Childress, Mrs. Nicol, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Benjamin, Misses Roma and Kathryn Rice, Mrs. Gertrude Duvall, Mrs. Harry Barker, and Mrs. Harry Thompson.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Lewis P. Huckabee, jr. in Woodridge. Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin left on a motor trip through Florida.

Visitor Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sonneborn entertained for Mr. Robert Israel, of New York, Wednesday at their home on Twenty-eighth street.

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO. 909 F STREET N. W.



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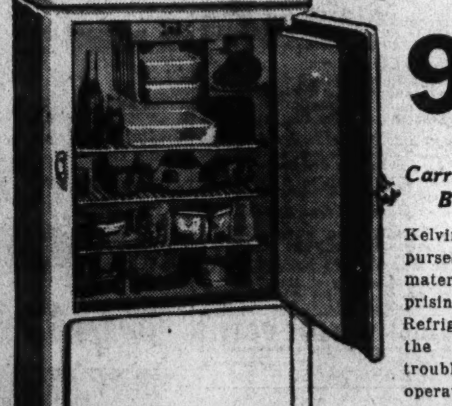

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Kelvinator for every purse. Built of finest materials, it is not surprising that Kelvinator Refrigerators are known the world over for trouble-free, economical operation, under every conceivable condition. See the new 1935 Kelvinator and buy it on convenient terms.

Pay as little as 13c a day

No Down Payment Required

Pay as Low as 13c a Day

2-Piece "Kroehler" Genuine Frieze

Living Room SUITE $98

A high-grade, superbly designed suite of Kroehler Standard Quality. Sagless construction, frieze covering, carved base rail.

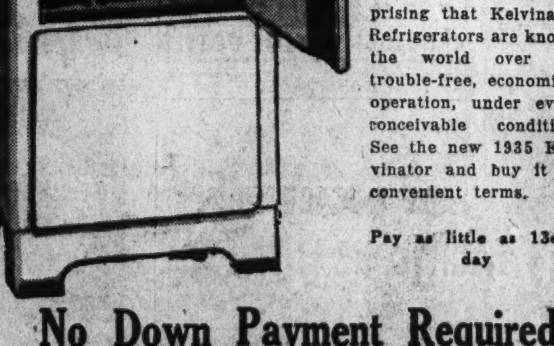
Open a J. L. Budget Account Nothing Added for Credit

Solid Peg Maple Outfit $49

Something new—7 attractive pieces of durable quality. Specially priced.

- 2 Solid Pegged Maple Beds
- 2 Coil Springs
- 2 Comfortable Mattresses
- Solid Maple Bedroom Chair

Buy on J. L. Budget Plan—No Interest Charges



Attractive Colors in New Gliders

Model shown is an all-steel glider with auto spring seat; back and cushions covered in colorful waterproof material. Coil springs for comfort.

Buy on J. L. Budget Plan—No Extra Charge for Credit

$19.75

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

909 F St. N. W.

SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1935 R

Model Home in Alexandria Wins Praise From Visitors

Post Dwelling of English Tudor Design in Exclusive Jefferson Park Section Is Inspected by Crowds During Week.

Opening to an admiring crowd last Sunday, the most recent Washington Post model home in Jefferson Park, an exclusive section of Alexandria, Va., was heartily praised by many visitors throughout the past week. The model dwelling, built, owned and designed by J. H. Poladian is being presented by the M. H. Barry organization. It will be open daily until 9 p. m., and is priced at $9,850. The home is furnished by Hutchison, Inc. and draped by John F. Ligon.

To inspect this house, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to the front of Arlington Cemetery, then turn left on the upper road to Alexandria and continue to the intersection of Russell road and Mount Vernon avenue. Here, turn right on Russell road to the entrance of Jefferson Park and follow the signs directing the way to the exhibit dwelling.

Of the English Tudor period of design, its high-gabled roof and sturdy brick, stone and wood construction give it an impressive dignity and strength. The beauty of the exterior is further increased by the addition of pecky cypress wood siding on the upper story and natural wood doors and window sills.

Six Houses Are Being Built.

The park in which Mr. Poladian has six houses under construction and nine more planned, is so thickly forested with trees and shrubbery that one has to come clear to the lawns of these hidden dwellings before they are revealed in all their beauty. Their pleasant rural seclusion is made more attractive by the fact that they are only a few minutes removed from the center of urban activity and conveniently accessible to good roads and bus lines.

Strength and durability are reflected in this display house from its foundation walls, sunk 12 inches below the grade line, to its rough Buckingham slate roof. In the basement there is a cozy recreation room paneled in artistically stained knotty pine. The utility space of this section is assigned for heating, laundry and toilet facilities, the former containing copper tubing with welded joints, American Red Flash boiler and York oil burner.

Has Large Fireplace.

The front entrance is at the center of the house and gives access to a hospitable foyer with closet. On the right of the entrance hall is a large and comfortable living room extending the entire depth of the structure. It is notable for its large brick and stone fireplace and its high beamed ceiling of hand-hewn timber. The living room is of the fashionable stepdown type.

The dining room is cheerful, well lighted and with ample wall space. In the kitchen all work and cabinet space is compactly assembled at one side of the room and lighted by a central window. The kitchen is floored with inlaid linoleum cemented on felt and equipped with Monel metal range and recessed refrigerator.

The trim and finish of the living and dining rooms is particularly effective being of natural chestnut with timbered arches. Their walls are finished with two coats of Craftex, which are then stained and glazed to make them washable and dustproof. The upstairs walls are painted in soft colors.

Three Large Bedrooms.

The second-floor space is divided into three large bedrooms, two tiled baths with shower stall and ample closet room. Running the entire width of the upper story at the rear is a glass-inclosed solarium finished in knotty pine paneling. All leads, gutters and flashing are in copper.

For this offering, builder and presentor will receive the immediate congratulations of prospective buyers and lovers of beautiful homes. Mr. Barry has long been actively identified with the development of near-by Virginia and Mr. Poladian, a graduate of Rensselear Polytechnical Institute, comes from a long line of builders. For many years, a constructor of costly homes, he has transferred all the refinements of architecture, construction, equipment and arrangement derived from his experience, to dwellings in the moderate price class. That he has succeeded in this, one has only to glance at this model home to be assured.

New Post Home In Country Club Grove to Open

Visitors Are Invited to Inspect Latest Model House Today.

Calling attention to the beautiful new development of Country Club Grove, attractive residential project of the Virginia Gardens Development Corporation, owners, developers and builders, another Washington Post model home will open today.

This handsome dwelling, which will be open daily from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m., is located on Forest lane, in the heart of this delightful community. The exhibit house, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and the charming subdivision that it features may be reached by the following route.

Drive out Canal road, cross Chain Bridge and straight ahead up Glebe road a mile. Here, the visitor turns left at Forest lane and the development that it emphasizes is only 15 minutes' drive from the White House W. S. Hoge, jr., is agent for the developing corporation.

Selling Rapidly.

Many of the model homes in this project have been selling on their initial presentation. The Washington Post model home is a splendid structure of brick and frame featuring a studio bedroom, two baths, two fireplaces, club lounge, built-in garage, steel casement windows and a 60-foot landscaped lot with towering trees.

The model home is priced at $10,750 and prices of other dwellings range from $7,950 to $11,950. Five neighboring dwellings are nearing completion. The location of the development is high and cool. There are arched doorways between all first floor rooms of the model home. The houses are equipped with electrical refrigeration and provided with large closets.

This inviting neighborhood has many inducements for the prospective home owner. Officials of the developing corporation remind that, contrary to popular opinion, the taxation on real property of similar cost is considerably less in Virginia than in the District of Columbia.

The community is convenient to transportation. Two major highways lead to this attractive suburb. It may be reached by either the Lee highway turning right at Glebe road or the picturesque Canal road across Chain bridge. Equally rapid transportation is available by dependable bus service.

The development is a carefully

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Most Recent Washington Post Model Home Is in Country Club Grove

The most recent Washington Post model home opening to day in Country Club Grove, attractive residential project of the Virginia Gardens Development Corporation. This handsome dwelling open daily from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m., is located on Forest lane. It is furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Real Estate Personalities

The office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., has taken over sales for Paul T. Stone, Inc., in Chevy Chase, including the Stone corporation's new operation at Wrenwood.

James McD. Shea was a speaker before the twenty-eighth annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers at Cincinnati last week.

The office of the Washington Real Estate Board closed during the hours of the Shrine convention parade Tuesday so that its personnel could witness the spectacle.

Francis P. Sullivan has been elected second vice president of the American Institute of Architects.

Joseph H. McAllister, of the B. F. Saul Co., will become associated with Elmer R. Young's organization. George Schultze has become insurance manager for the Saul company and Vincent Madden will replace Mr. McAllister. F. Barry Gates will suceed Mr. Madden in the rent department.

Arthur C. Houghton has returned from a meeting of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, a division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in Detroit. Mr. Houghton is a member of the governing council of the institute.

Wesley Clark, Atlanta, has concluded an interesting course in personality and salesmanship for personnel of various local real estate offices.

Owen Howenstein, chairman of the tennis committee for the outing of the Washington Real Estate Board at Congressional Country Club Tuesday, is calling for players in that sports event. Players for the baseball game also are needed.

S. M. Painter and Raymond Mazza are new members of the sales department of the Shannon & Luchs Co.

Appointment of E. H. Blair as Federal Housing Administration director for Northern Ohio was announced recently. He succeeds James G. Gaffrey, who returns to the O. P. Van Sweringen Co., Cleveland.

Miss Clara Etchison, of the office of Robert L. McKeever Co., attended the graduation exercises of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Herman Evans, of the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, went to Coan River, Va., last week to bring his motorboat up for summer cruising in the Potomac River. Paul T. Stone, of the building corporation bearing his name, also is an enthusiastic motor boatman.

Noble E. Herbert Gilg, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, called at headquarters of Washington Real Estate Board last week while attending the Shrine convention. Alfred H. Wagg, a vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was another caller at the board's office. He was returning to Florida from the regional meeting of the national association at Detroit.

R. Marbury Stamp attended the recent horse show at Upperville, Va.

Pecan Farms Offered By Georgia Company

The Orchard Homes Co., of Albany, Ga., is offering small investors an opportunity to purchase small paper-shell pecan farms of from one to 25 acres at $100 an acre.

This company also is offering to harvest the nuts for 12½ per cent of the profits. They claim these groves sold as high as $1,000 an acre several years back.

ONE HOME UNSOLD IN FOXALL

Detached and Overlooking Beautiful Foundry Park

See this delightful home of 7 rooms and 2 baths, the only one remaining unsold, overlooking Foundry Park.

With a beautifully wooded park adjoining your rear garden, a first floor study paneled in knotty pine and an extra basement living room, you can really live in comfort. Every modern convenience, including gas heat, gas refrigerator and illuminated gas range.

1401 44TH STREET

Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 44th Street and turn left three blocks to the model home, open 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. daily.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

BATTERY PARK MARYLAND

105 Del Ray Avenue

$9,750

A Federal Housing Administration Loan Will Be Arranged.

A beautiful 6-room brick with bedroom and bath on first floor. Two large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large closets, attached garage, large side porch and on a very desirable lot, beautifully landscaped. Fully insulated with rock wool; slate roof, furred walls, metal weatherstripping. Hot-water heat and modern plumbing fixtures.

To reach, drive out Wisconsin Ave., left on old Georgetown road in Bethesda to Del Ray Ave., left to home.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

GOSS REALTY CO.
J. S. Eaton, Sales.
1405 Eye St. NA. 1353.

3630 Jocelyn St. NW.—A wonderful home. See ad on page 9.

3412 Bunker Hill Rd.—An attractive bungalow; very complete, splendid condition. $6,750.

3143 Newton St. NE.—Just off R. I. ave.: 5 rooms, bath, porch; beautiful yard. $5,350.

2033 37th St. NW.—6 rooms, bath, porch; Arcola heat. $4,100.

505 Oglethorpe St. NW.—See ad on page 2.

HARRY B. PITTS
1013 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

IN PETWORTH

6 Rooms—Garage

4902 7th St. N. W.

Only $7,450 *Terms*

THIS ENGLISH-TYPE BRICK HOME with concrete front porch is located on one of the highest points in Petworth. Six bright, cheerful rooms and bath, with built-in tub and shower. Reconditioned like new, modern Oxford kitchen cabinets and all the latest conveniences. Detached garage.

Open Until 9 P. M.

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

1410 North Herndon St.

Formerly Wheeler Avenue

In Charming LYON VILLAGE, VA.

$9,500

Just completed—a well-built center-hall Colonial with built-in garage; 6 rooms; complete bath with shower and first-floor lavatory; fine kitchen and electric refrigeration; recreation room; 2 fireplaces; big, covered concrete-floored side porch off living room. Built on lot fronting 100 feet. A new home bargain.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO DARK
DAILY, 2 TO 6
Or by Appointment

Drive out Wilson Boulevard to first street beyond postoffice in Clarendon and turn right about two blocks to house.

Boss & Phelps and Judson Reamy
Walnut 8815 Clarendon 1032
Realtors—Exclusive Agents.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

An excellent opportunity for an experienced man. This office has exclusive sale of a number of new homes constructed by responsible builders. Also a big brokerage listing; excellent contacts and plenty of prospects.

REQUIREMENTS: Must have car and be able to furnish good character references.

SEE MR. PASCOE

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtor
201 Inv. Bldg. DI. 6092

Beautiful New ENGLISH NORMANDIE ·HOMES·
WASHINGTON'S GREATEST VALUE
OPEN TODAY

We Can't Describe Them YOU MUST SEE THEM

Model Home

231 Jefferson St. N.W.

Beautiful Furnishings by The Palais Royal

Electric Kitchen Health Homes

Drive Out Now

Out 13th St. N.W. to Kansas Ave., out Kansas Ave. to Jefferson, right on Jefferson ½ block to homes.

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. Nat. 2030

1920 BELMONT RD. N.W.

22½ Ft. Frontage by a Depth of 100 Ft.

Just East and South of the Taft Bridge and Connecticut Avenue in Washington's Best Attached-House Section.

This residence contains 8 rooms, 2 porches and 2 baths. Hot-water heat. Bryant Gas Burner. Built-in garage. This property has just been put in new-house condition and is one of the best values of today.

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

Price $10,950

Open for Inspection From 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
1624 Eye Street N.W. NA. 4080

Two Homes in Chevy Chase

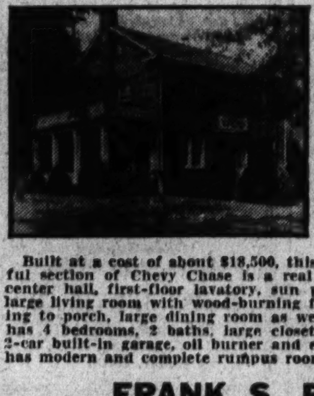
5607 39th Street N.W.

$9,750

TO REACH

Drive out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St.; turn left one block; right one block to house.

In a delightful section of Chevy Chase, close to Chevy Chase Circle and shopping district and close to schools and churches. This is a magnificent old center hall plan home. 4 large bedrooms and bath, large living room and dining room and modern kitchen. A beautiful wooded section. Large 73-foot lot. Detached 1-car garage. By all means see this home today.



A Custom-Built Home

$13,950

3945 Military Rd.

TO REACH

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, turn west to home.

Built at a cost of about $18,500, this spacious home in this delightful section of Chevy Chase is a real bargain. First floor has large center hall, first-floor lavatory, sun parlor, kitchen, breakfast room, large living room with wood-burning fireplace and French doors leading to porch, large dining room as well as large porch. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets and linen closet. Full attic, 2-car built-in garage, oil burner and electric washing machine. Cellar has modern and complete rumpus room with adjoining bathroom.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
927 15th St. DI. 1411

A VALUE IN DETACHED RECONDITIONED HOME

3745 Huntington St. N.W.

A fine detached home in a community of fine homes. Unusually large rooms. Well arranged for gracious living. There are 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage and beautiful grounds with plentiful shade.

$15,950

Responsible purchasers may acquire with reasonable cash payment and balance financed on one trust (like rent) until paid.

Open Today and Daily

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

NOW SHOWING
NEW ALL-BRICK CAPE COD HOMES
$7,950
219 Tuckerman St. N.W.
OPEN DAILY

Furred Walls Fireplaces Rock Wool Insulation.

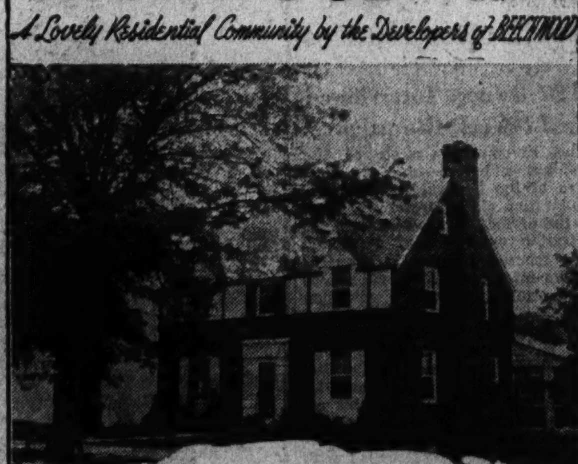
Modern Gas Appliances

We Invite You to Inspect the Latest Home Offered by ADAMSON Salesman on Property

To Inspect—Drive out Third St. to Tuckerman St., right ½ block to homes.

HIGHWOOD in CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A Lovely Residential Community by the Developers of BEECHWOOD



Open Daily & Sunday

3311 RITTENHOUSE ST. N. W.

THE modern family in search of the ultimate in housing will find the solution to their quest in HIGHWOOD, where location, surroundings and environment have been combined with the superiority of Mikkelson construction to present the acme in modern homes. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Den finished in knotty pine.

As an example of the modernity of these homes, we are featuring for the FIRST TIME IN A WASHINGTON HOME THE GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH THE NEW ALL-METAL CABINETS.

WORTHY OF YOUR INSPECTION

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse Street to property.

Health Home

Both grade and parochial schools, churches and stores are convenient to property.

G. F. MIKKLESON & SON

Complete Plans & Information at Office on Premises

OWNERS . . . *Milton F. Schwab, Sales* . . . BUILDERS

3353 Rittenhouse St. N. W. CLeveland 1156

GRASSLANDS

A Community Planned for the Discriminating Purchaser of Moderate Means, to Whom Environment Is an All-Important Factor in the Choice of a Home.

Furnished Model Home

CORNER 44th & YUMA STS. N. W.

An Electric Kitchen Health Home

Homes truly distinctive, in a select restricted section where you would expect to find only more expensive homes . . . Grasslands prices range from $10,250.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (at Immaculata Seminary), turn left 4 blocks to property, at 44th and Yuma.

Developed by MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

Biron Bros.' Latest STUDIO HOME

1349 Sheridan St. N.W.

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WHY not inspect the finest Studio Home in Washington, built by Washington's finest builders! Spacious living room, with beamed ceiling and massive fireplace . . . Step-up dining room . . . electric health kitchen . . . 2 colorful tiled baths . . . 3 master bedrooms . . . a wonderful recreation room . . . all in Washington's finest new home community.

Drive Out Today

Out 16th St. to Sheridan St. N.W. and right on Sheridan to home.

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

Post Dwelling On Locust Road Well Furnished

Artistic Furniture Grouping Is Notable Feature of Model Home.

Gracious charm is portrayed in the furnishings of The Washington Post model home at 1520 Locust road northwest. The home, open for inspection daily until 9 p. m., is presented by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc. and furnished by P. J. Nee, Inc.

Notable features are the charm of color, artistry of furniture grouping, and the mulberry tones in the floor covering and hangings, the latter paneled in green to tie in with the green sofa and chair in the living room.

Affording a nice accent to the richness of these berry hues, are two chairs upholstered in yellow and black, grouped beside the fireplace, with matching lamps of burnt orange placed on small round tables with brass galleries. On the fireplace mantel is a hand-moulded pottery bowl in green and orange, holding an artistic arrangement of purple and bronze-colored iris.

The mantel has no other adornment. An excellent brown walnut table desk is placed at right angles to the wall, between two windows, the mulberry draperies of which blend with the purple candles in the brass candelabrum on the desk.

The dining-room has forest green and white chintz hanging from Bergundy-colored cornice boards, as window decorations; unusual dining-room pieces in walnut, including an interesting corner cupboard and a smart note in the use of white dining chairs.

On the buffet is a row of four little low brass candlesticks, supporting Bergundy-colored candles. Out in front of these is a large old blue pottery bowl filled with deep red peonies, while field daisies are placed across the room in a wide-lipped copper pitcher.

Many Cupboards in Kitchen.

The kitchen is refreshing with its jonquil yellow walls and many cupboards, black and white curtains banded in red glazed chintz and a red geranium in a terra cotta pot sitting on a window ledge. The breakfast table is secreted in an alcove and set with interesting pottery and red and yellow-handled knives and forks on a blue cloth.

Upstairs there is a little retreat. There are open book shelves stepped up to three levels on the lowest of which is a red leather cushion. There are comfortable chairs, one green, one brown and a beige leather one, placed beside reading lamps. Peasant cloth of a shaggy, knotty texture is used in this room as hangings. It is beige colored and falls from wooden poles painted lettuce green and wooden rings painted rust.

Simple Refinement.

In the master bedroom there are refinement and interest in the simplicity of line of bedroom pieces of black and chromium. Exceptionally well balanced is the arrangement of twin beds with their two night tables and two matching lamps with chromium bases and coral shades. There are a chest of drawers, bureau and an intriguing dressing table, delightfully designed. Over the beds are enveloping spreads of gray satin which hang to the floor and this color is repeated in the carpet. A slipper chair covered with egg plant colored chintz lends an effective relief.

With gray and black as a foil, an exquisite shade of coral is hung at the windows for rich accent. Arresting are the black motifs on the lower edges of the curtains and the black lacquered cornice boards. The accessories in this room are in keeping with the fine discernment for play of values and balance.

Another bedroom is done in a more or less conventional manner with low maple beds, decorated chest and mirror conforming. A high note is struck with primrose yellow cornice boards which stand out in sharp relief against gray organdie curtains. There is a most interesting wall paper in this room, old blue field with coral and yellow tulips. The rug is rust and a slipper chair in a quaintly designed henna chintz.

229 Have Pledged For Better Houses

5,127 Owners Interviewed in 17-Week Campaign.

The seventeenth week of the Washington better housing campaign of the Federal Housing Administration closed yesterday. During the period, 229 pledges for modernization work valued at $56,950 were secured from 5,127 property owners interviewed. To date, 4,340 pledges for work with a valuation of $1,085,000 has been solicited from 49,639 property owners.

H. H. Dearing, Federal Housing Administration director for the District, reported that since March 25, 5,157 persons had called at his office for information regarding title 2 of the national housing act. During the past week, 303 called with 45 paying appraisal fees and submitting applications.

The total number of applications for insured mortgages to date is 675 for a total value of $4,395,000. Of these, the local office has issued definite commitments on 366 for a total of $2,316,000. Thirty-six per cent of all commitments issued by the office is for new construction. Building and loan officials reported $23,650 modernization loans during the past week.

Pale Color Better Than White for the Ceiling

While white and cream are widely used in painting ceilings, a pale color is usually more interesting from a decorative point of view, according to the "Guide Book of Painting and Varnishing." A paler shade of the wall color or a pale shade of an analogous color is said to be more suitable to the general scheme of room decoration than is white, cream or ivory.

Throckmorton Offerings Presented today

Post Staff Photo.

One of two new homes at the corner of Thirty-first place and Tennyson street northwest, being presented today by the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Interest Mounts In Heating Devices

Decided Growth Reported by Brass Official.

"At no time in our experience have we seen so great an interest taken in the matter of better and more efficient plumbing and heating devices and installations," says F. E. Weaver, vice president in charge of sales of the American Brass Co.

"All indications point to a decided growth and expansion of the demand for the best plumbing and heating materials," Mr. Weaver declares.

With reference to modernization, Mr. Weaver states that important changes are taking place in the character of service water supplies in many cities.

"Undoubtedly the residence house shortage is steadily mounting, especially in suburban and rural districts," Mr. Weaver said in explaining why the 20-year loan 5 per cent plan of the Federal Housing Administration should result in a considerable volume of new construction.

Painted Rooms Cheerful.

Bright, cheerful, colorfully painted rooms add to the home a pleasure in living that is out of all proportion to the cost of such renovation.

Insects Help to Make Ingredient of Shellac

"Lac," a transparent, glass-like substance used in the making of shellac, is "manufactured" by small insects which swarm over certain trees in the tropics. The glandular excretion of the insects deposited on the twigs is one of the ingredients of shellac and also is used in the manufacturing of billiard balls, poker chips and phonograph records.

New Varnish Spreader.

A new varnish spreader with a long handle makes it possible to recoat the kitchen linoleum without getting down on hands and knees. These spreaders may be purchased at nearly all paint stores.

MUST BE SOLD

3630 Jocelyn St. N.W.

High Elevation, Splendid Environment, Close to Conn. Ave.

Six rooms, 2 baths, open porch off of 19-ft. living room, screened dining porch, 2d floor screened sleeping porch, attic, built-in garage. See the difference in a home built by the owner for his own use and including unusual features.

Owner, Leaving City, Will Sell for $3,000 Under 1931 Cost

Open Sunday
2 P.M. Until 6 P.M.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.
Exclusive Agent
1015 15th St. N.W.
Met. 0100

FIRST SHOWING..A New Brick Corner Home in *Beautiful Dahlia Park*

Corner 9th and DAHLIA STS. N. W.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths with shower
- 2 Fireplaces
- Detached Garage
- Breakfast Nook
- Electric Kitchen
- Paneled Recreation with tile floor
- Concrete Porch

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

TODAY . . . See this new Chesser home, containing every feature that you desire, but at a price within your means. All brick . . . slate roof . . . furred walls . . . center-hall plan . . . automatic heat . . . washable wall paper . . . 3 real bedrooms . . . a recreation room that will delight you . . . lovely corner lot. Don't miss seeing this home TODAY.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH
Drive out Georgia Avenue to Walter Reed at Dahlia Street. Turn right to home.

Designed and Built by
J. M. Chesser, Inc.
GEorgia 2248.

Two New Homes In Beautiful Chevy Chase

$11,500 AND $12,500

BUILT BY BOWLING & GARDNER

TO REACH
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, to Utah and on to 31st Place, turn North one block.

Open Today and Daily Till 9 P. M.

Corner 31st Place and Tennyson St.

Located in one of the most desirable sections of Chevy Chase, these 6-room houses are standouts at this price. Large living rooms with wood burning fireplace, built in garage with overhead doors. Two lovely tile baths are extremely well appointed. Large bedrooms with ample closet space, beautifully landscaped and wooded lots. Construction features are the best obtainable, Buckingham slate roof, copper flashings, asbestos tile walls in the club room and the new type Columbia specialty oil burners. Just one short square from transportation

We feel sure that a careful inspection of these homes will prove their superiority beyond a question of a doubt.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
REALTOR AND EXCLUSIVE BROKER
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

First Showing Planned Today For Fairlawn

A first showing is announced today for Fairlawn by W. M. Ward. Three of these homes at 2501 to 2515 Fairlawn avenue southeast were sold before completion and the price range on the remainder runs from $5,650 to a corner house at $6,950.

These dwellings may be inspected by driving over Pennsylvania avenue bridge southeast and turning left on the first street after crossing the river. Their many features include solid brick construction, full insulation, tile bath and shower, high elevation facing a Government park and floor plans providing for five lovely rooms. They are "electric kitchen health homes."

Stating that there must be a reason for the rapid selling of these residences, their announcement says that an inspection of them will convince prospective buyers that they are among the greatest new home values to be had in their price class.

They are located on a high elevation facing a permanent park and golf course and but a few minutes' drive from downtown Washington. They are one block removed from stores and transportation and close to schools and churches. They contain five lovely rooms, two bedrooms, a tile bath, modern kitchen, large front living porch and numerous other delightful features.

$12,950

119 GRAFTON STREET

CHEVY CHASE

Beautiful Detached Brick Home

A practically new and perfectly reconditioned ALL-BRICK home offered at a very low price for this fine section. Is the popular center-entrance type, situated on a large lot with well-grown hedge, abundance of pretty shrubbery and a two-car brick garage. Has six well-planned rooms, two baths, fireplace, Frigidaire, automatic oil heat, bright cellar, large finished room in attic, slate roof, in fact, a complete home in every detail, and remember, the price is extremely low. SEE IT TODAY SURE. From the Chevy Chase Circle drive west on Grafton Street to home.

Tower Bldg. **R. M. HOOKER** ME. 2663

The Washington Post
MODEL HOME in
"JEFFERSON PARK"
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

AN ENGLISH MANOR

SPONSORED BY THE WASHINGTON POST
IN A RUSTIC OLD ENGLAND COUNTRYSIDE DEVELOPMENT

We invite you today to see one of the finest English Manors ever designed and built by that well-known creator of English homes, J. H. Poladian, and offered thru our organization. And when you are here let us explain to you its method of construction—almost revolutionary in a home of this price. You'll like it, and if you want or need a home you should buy it. It is an outstanding example of architecture and construction, and an astonishing value from the standpoint of price. The Home illustrated above is one of a distinguished collection of 15 Custom-Built homes under way and nearing completion in Jefferson Park. Typical value—the complete Price—with no extras—is $9,850! A reasonable cash payment and terms may be arranged.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, INC.
DRAPERIES BY JOHN F. LIGON

IN ADDITION TO THE HOUSE ILLUSTRATED, YOU WILL SEE:

Homes That Should Appeal to Those Who Reject the Commonplace

- Inlaid Linoleum
- Copper Gutters and Leaders
- Step-Down Living Room
- Stone and Brick Wood Burning Fireplace
- Heavy English Hardware
- Oil Heat
- Copper Water Pipes
- Special Millwork

15 New English Homes Being Built

Strikingly beautiful in design, carefully planned in interior layout, and well constructed.

6-7 Rooms 2 Baths

MODERATELY PRICED

BRAND NEW FEATURE: Knotty Pine Second Floor Solarium

Brand-New Architectural Appeal That You Have Not Seen in Homes Before

- Latest Equipped Kitchens
- Furred Walls
- Timbered Living Rooms
- Colored Tile Baths—Enclosed Showers
- Attached Garage
- Special Tavern Room
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Selected Materials

Each is different; each has a character and design of its own. TO YOU, Sir, with a small family, and to you, Sir, with a large family, this Old English Countryside Development in "Jefferson Park" bids you welcome. The Home you want, at a price you can definately afford, is here. Drive over Today. SEE THESE HOMES "THAT OFFER SO MUCH—FOR SO LITTLE."

HOW TO REACH THESE HOMES

Class A residential restrictions in and nearby Jefferson Park forbid us to direct you by signs or arrows, so kindly follow these directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left and continue on past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road at Y beyond Four Mile Run. Take Russell Road to Jefferson Park Gates entrance on right, to Virginia Ave., and continue to home.

For Further Details, Plans, Specifications, Prices and Terms, Consult

M. H. BARRY ORGANIZATION

505 Mount Vernon Ave. Del Ray Section

Alexandria, Va. *Phone Alex. 78*

Unusual Home Planned in New Suburban Unit

Old-Fashioned Charm Will Feature Residence in Burnt Mills Hills.

One of the most interesting and unusual homes in suburban Washington is soon to be built in the new country homes development of Burnt Mills Hills, on the Colesville road beyond Silver Spring, for an undisclosed resident of Washington. The artist's sketch is shown in today's issue of The Post.

The character of the countryside in the beautiful valley of the Northwest Branch beyond Burnt Mills lends itself admirably to the simple beauty expressed in the farm homes and unpretentious country homes found in the older and colonial areas of the East and South.

Carrying out this spirit of the finer and older order, the architect, Laurence P. Johnston, has expressed in this home his conception of the beautiful yet simple architecture found in the real country homes in the older areas of Pennsylvania. He has blended in happy combination the effective treatment of the ledge stone on the front of the house with white-washed brick and broad white clapboard on the ends and rear.

Flexibility in Planning.

Much of the character and pleasing style of this type of country home is due to its informality and flexibility in planning. All rigidity of line disappears into interesting architectural detail. On a broad, beautiful landscape the most satisfying and lasting architectural effects are to be found in the proper blending of stone, white-washed brick and white clapboard.

In this charming home are nine large rooms and three baths, two attractive rooms and baths in the wing being reserved for servants. The interior arrangement and detail carry out the true spirit of the fine old country home. Two hospitable porches, one on the west end out of the living room and one on the south adjoining the dining room, both overlooking extended tree-lined valleys, add to the charm and livability of this delightful home. A large two-car garage is connected with the dwelling and a connecting stone wall runs down to a quaint tool house.

This home will occupy a two-acre tract, having a long sweep from the winding drives up to a high elevation around the house. A group of large white oaks and nearby boulders form an interesting background. A swift-flowing stream, lined with [illegible] trees, runs through the Eastern [illegible] of the land.

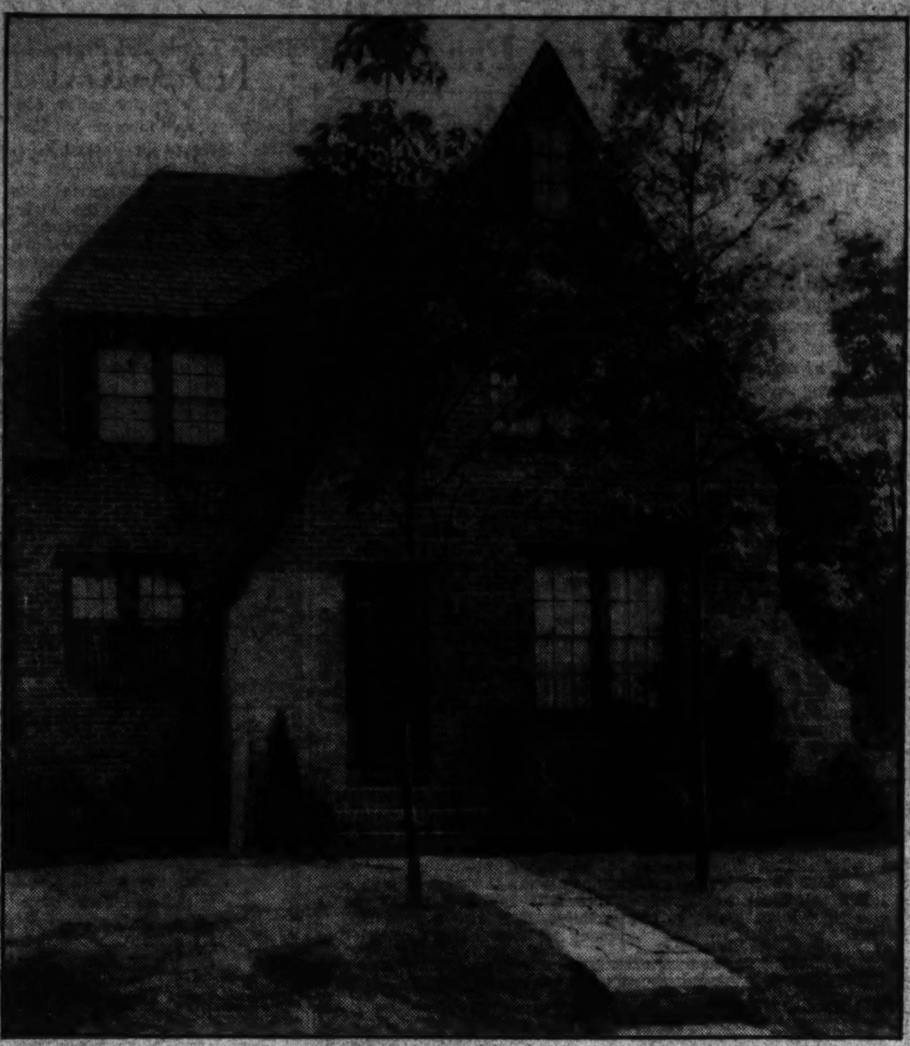
Construction Starts Soon.

The size and cost of this home does not necessarily represent a set standard in the development of Burnt Mills Hills. It is the purpose of the developers to make it possible for appreciative people of moderate or comfortable means to own a country home on one to five acres without an undue strain on their income and at a cost not to exceed that of a moderate-priced home on a good subdivision lot.

It is a recognized fact that a well-designed home must have a good landscape setting with ample space and background. To do this often requires an acre or more. The recognition of this fact, coupled with a long-standing demand among Washington people for a protected small country home site resulted in the creation of Burnt Mills Hills.

The house will soon be under construction, and the public is extended an invitation to inspect it as construction progresses.

Artistic View of a New Post Model Home



Post Staff Photo.

Interesting view of the new Washington Post model home in Jefferson Park, an exclusive residential section of Alexandria, Va. The model dwelling is built, owned and designed by J. H. Poladian and is presented by the M. H. Barry organization. It will be open for inspection daily until further notice.

Building Owners Urged to Advertise

Cooperative institutional advertising was advocated at a recent session of the Apartment House Division of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers at Cincinnati. J. W. Bamford, of Pittsburgh, proposing the plan, said:

"We have in our hands the solution of our problems. We can look for no outside help and we have no right to ask for any outside help. If we are faced with any troubles in our industry they are of our own making and if those difficulties are corrected they must be corrected by men now engaged in the apartment industry.

"They can be corrected by men doing the job alone—which is the hardest way of doing the job—or they can be corrected by individuals working harmoniously in the thought that whatever is good for the apartment industry will eventually benefit every apartment house owner or manager."

All Completed Homes Are Sold In Bernard Unit

More Houses Being Rushed in Development at Edgemoor, Md.

All completed houses have been sold in the new Edgemoor, Md., development of Louis Bernard, being presented by the A. J. Gore Co. Fourteen more houses are being rushed to completion to satisfy the vigorous demand for homes in this delightful locality.

This project is doubly attractive to those contemplating home purchases, not only because of the values offered, but by reason of the easy buying methods arranged through the Federal Housing Administration.

This latest Edgemoor operation has begun in the vicinity of Arlington and Hampden roads in this beautiful section of Maryland. Approximately 11 acres are available for the project, which will have an objective of 60 dwellings.

Besides reflecting the high character of this community, the homes will be notable for innovations of construction and equipment. They will have large basement recreation rooms with open fireplaces. The architecture will be of the handsome Georgian and Colonial styles. They will be of all-brick construction.

These homes, attractively situated, constructed and priced, may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Montgomery avenue at Bethesda and west on that thoroughfare to Arlington road.

Wall Paint Renews Old Window Shades

Old window shades that have become faded and worn may be renewed with two coats of flat wall paint, well thinned with oil and applied quickly. Both new and old window shades can be made decorative with a simple stencil design placed at the lower edge, just above the cord.

Dahlia Terrace Home Is Open For Inspection

Basement Recreation Room Is Included Among Its Features.

Another new and attractive showing is announced for presentation today by J. M. Chesser, Inc. This latest dwelling is located at 814 Dahlia street northwest and is at the corner of Ninth and Dahlia streets in a community of new homes known as Dahlia terrace. It will be open daily until further notice, and may be reached by driving out Georgia avenue to Walter Reed Hospital at Dahlia street and turning right one block to the home.

Solidly constructed with furred walls, fully insulated, this home contains modern equipment throughout. An "all-electric health kitchen" and automatic heat are among its features. Kitchen work is reduced to a minimum and all furnace tending is eliminated.

Built on the center hall plan, it contains on the first floor an extra large living room with fireplace, a bright and cheery dining room and the electric kitchen with breakfast dinette. On the second floor are three bedrooms and two tile baths. There is closet space in abundance throughout the house.

In the basement is the recreation room, which is a particularly attractive feature of the house. It is paneled in knotty pine and floored with genuine tile. The house is completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

Linseed Oil Suggested To Cover Up Scratches

If scratches are made on smooth surfaces of furniture, several applications of boiled linseed oil—about a week apart—will cover up the marred places and restore the original luster. The oil is applied while it is still warm and should be rubbed in thoroughly. Any excess oil should be entirely removed.

OPEN NOW

NEW STUDIO HOMES
That Will Surprise You
Built by J. B. Tiffey

Magnificent new homes with startling new interior arrangements . . . step-up dining room . . . modern kitchen . . . breakfast room . . . 2 baths . . . 3 porches . . . 3 bed rooms . . . recreation room with fireplace . . . fine community.

Model Furnished Home
320 Jefferson St. N.W.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES CO-OPERATION OF THE WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
DRIVE OUT NOW
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Realtor Dist. 3100

THROCKMORTON'S SPECIALS

Here is a list of houses that have been reconditioned and put in perfect shape and are being sold at bargain prices.

526 Central Ave. N.E.
6 rooms and 2 screened porches, garage, colonial front porch.
$6,500

1535 Isherwod St. N.E.
6 rooms and 2 porches, one enclosed. Priced at
$6,500

938 Quincy St. N.W.
This home has 6 rooms and bath and 2 porches, and priced at
$7,750

445 Jefferson St. N.W.
This home has 8 large rooms, but is priced at only
$8,250

1844 Mass. Ave. S.E.
A corner semi-detached home of 8 rooms and bath. Priced at
$8,450

Just drive around and look at these houses. Our sign is posted on every one. Or call us and we will be glad to show them to you. We feel confident these homes are the best resale values in Washington and can be purchased on very easy terms.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor.
201 Inv. Bldg. DI. 6092

The Washington Post MODEL HOME in SHEPHERD PARK

1520 LOCUST ROAD N. W.

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
Open Today and Daily . . . Drive out 16th St. to Locust Road, turn right to home.

. . . Breuninger Built

Your assurance of the "best house" that money can buy—built by Washington's oldest established builders . . . All brick, beautifully finished living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 ultra modern baths, recreation room, oil burner, screened and weatherstripped throughout. Today's electric kitchen with newest equipment and latest type Oxford cabinet unit.
Furnishings are in perfect taste, harmonizing perfectly with the architectural motif of the home.

AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Investment Bldg. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NAtional 2040
"WASHINGTON'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED BUILDERS"

Only $9,350

4 bedrooms and 2 baths, new detached corner brick, Chevy Chase, D. C.

2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Large corner lot, detached garage. Close to stores, schools, churches, bus and cars.

Open All Day Sunday
Owner (Clev. 3273)
4901 43d Place N.W.
Wisconsin Ave. to Ellicott St.—2 short blocks west.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Furnished or Unfurnished

2 PRIMROSE STREET
Chevy Chase, Md., Opposite Chevy Chase Club

See this lovely Chevy Chase home before you buy or rent. It can not be duplicated at the price. Large living room, dining room, side porch, 20 ft. by 20 ft.; 2 fireplaces, first-floor lavatory, solarium, 24 ft. long. Kitchen has pantry, butler's pantry and 6-burner stove with 2 ovens. Large electric refrigerator. Upstairs are 5 bedrooms and 2 baths (2 bedrooms with sitting room). There are numerous closets. Servants' quarters with bath. Home is screened and weather-stripped throughout and has awnings. Large lot, beautifully landscaped, with shade trees and shrubs. Oil burner with 2,000 gallon tank. DRIVE OUT TODAY.

Open Today, 10 Until Dark
Week Days by Appointment Only
B. H. GRUVER
Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

Priced RIGHT for Immediate Sale, On Account of Owner Leaving the City
THIS NEW CORNER BRICK RESIDENCE IN BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS

4501 LINNEAN AVE.
Corner Albemarle St. and Linnean Ave.
LARGE LOT 101 FT. by 148 FT.

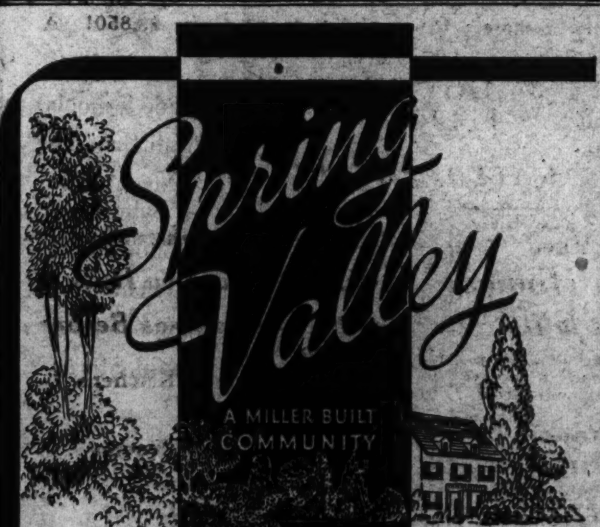
This residence is MOST UNIQUE IN DESIGN and is EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT, CONTAINING MANY FEATURES THAT ARE SURE TO APPEAL. NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED BY THE OWNER to make this house COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL, AND IT IS A WONDERFUL BUY. INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE ARE BEAUTIFUL DRAPERIES, designed and executed by the well known firm of W. & J. Sloane. These harmonize perfectly with the interior finish. ALSO THERE ARE AWNINGS which have been ordered but not delivered as yet.

ON THE FIRST FLOOR ARE SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, LAVATORY, DEN, BUTLER'S PANTRY AND KITCHEN. UPSTAIRS ARE FIVE MASTER BEDROOMS AND THREE BATHS. THE BASEMENT CONTAINS A LARGE CLUB ROOM PANELED IN QUARTERED OAK—AND SERVANTS' QUARTERS. 2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with various types of shrubs, flowers, and trees; and the velvety lawn presents an attractive appearance.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 11:00 TO 1:00 & FROM 3:00 TO 6:00
(Week days inspection by appointment only)

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Traffic light at Albemarle street and turn right three blocks to the home.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
Exclusive Agents
Call Sunday—WIs. 2976 or EM. 1767
NAt. 4080 1624 Eye Street N.W.



What a happy relief to leave the sultry city and drive over tree-shaded roadways, past wandering streams, and cool green lawns and gardens in Spring Valley. Imagine home here—a splendid Miller-built residence—for instance

See Today
New Exhibit Home
4974 QUEBEC STREET
Handsome Colonial Home overlooking Government Park. Open daily and Sunday.

4900 GLENBROOK ROAD
Lovely Spring Valley residence. Open daily and Sunday.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

This Distinguished English Gothic Residence With One-Half Acre of Beautifully Landscaped Ground

For Immediate Sale at a Surprisingly Low Price
(Will Consider Trade)

1601 JONQUIL ST. N. W.
On 16th St., 1 Block South of Kalmia Rd., Overlooking Rock Creek Park

A center hall home with living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, lavatory and kitchen on first floor. 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor. 2 bedrooms on third floor. Servant's room and bath in basement. Oil heat, electric refrigeratin, insulated walls. A large covered side porch overlooks garden, lawns and Rock Creek Park. ROSES ARE NOW BLOOMING in the beautiful gardens . . . There is a 2-car built-in garage.

Open All Day Today. During the Week After 2
R. E. LATIMER CO.
GEorgia 1271

Workers Build Westmoreland Hills in Beauty

First Development Unit Is Almost Entirely Sold; New Homes Rise.

There's a story being written today in the hills west of Washington that is an important chapter in the history of a Greater Washington. For Massachusetts avenue extended has opened up a beautiful new home section that is actually half a mile nearer than Chevy Chase Circle. There, in the wooded hills and green slopes of Westmoreland Hills, men are busily engaged in constructing homes and planning how to keep this spot always beautiful and desirable.

The original unit developed in Westmoreland Hills has been almost entirely sold, so intense has been the interest of home-seekers in this lovely place. Out of 62 sites at the beginning, only 5 now remain to be sold. Homes have already been erected on half of the sites and many more are to be begun within the next week. Two more units are now under development and sites in these are already being rapidly sold, faster than roads and sidewalks can be laid out.

Spot Is Beautiful.

It requires a visit to this beautiful spot to fully appreciate why it is arousing so much genuine enthusiasm. The land itself is the real reason, but Westmoreland Hills is more than just land development. Indeed, there is no development beyond the art of nature and Westmoreland Hills is being left just as nature finished it. Today man is designing homes that best fit into the beauty that abounds in these rolling hills. The plans of every home are carefully supervised to make certain that they are in architectural harmony with every other home. In other words, every effort is being made to make this a home section of permanent desirability.

However, this does not mean that only the more expensive homes can be built in Westmoreland Hills, for it has been proved that architectural harmony is not a matter of cost. Racial restrictions also lend their weight to the protection of the community.

The first thing you will notice when you drive out Massachusetts avenue to Westmoreland Hills is the abundance of trees and shrubbery of all kinds. Large shade trees grow all over the section. More than 40 different types of trees and a great variety of decorative shrubs are found growing in profusion. For example, there are nine different species of oak and a wealth of maples, locusts, tulip, birch, hickory, walnut and pine.

So complete has been the interest this beautiful park has aroused that rare indeed has been the occasion that a home has been finished before it has been sold. In fact, almost all have been sold from the architect's plans.

This week two new homes have just been opened for public inspection. They are located at 8 Abingdon road and 12 Albemarle street. These two homes are typical of the beauty and architectural utility of space that distinguishes Westmoreland Hills Homes.

Abingdon Road Home.

The home on Abingdon road is a painted brick English design home. It is an all-gas home and although large, it gives one the feeling of being much larger. A deep porch runs across two-thirds of the front and the living room faces it, extending almost the entire length of the porch. A hospitable fireplace with paneling to the ceiling over it immediately catches the eye of the visitor and then you notice the delightful exposures on three sides, presenting views of groves and groves of trees and rolling, wooded hills.

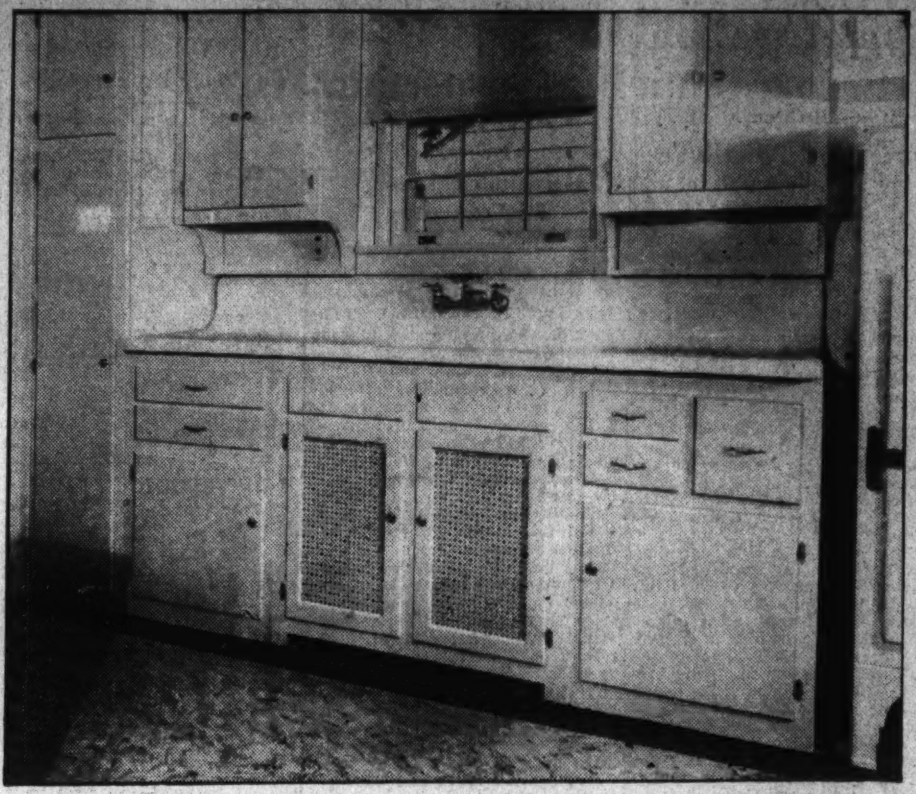
This motif of hospitality and comfort is carried out well throughout the house. Rough textured, painted walls and paneling downstairs lend an atmosphere of richness that is found even in the cellar, where an ideal recreation room with fireplace surprises and charms the visitor. Steel casement windows are provided throughout and all outside metal is copper.

The home on Albemarle street is a red brick center hall colonial type home. This home has a cheery living room, a light, airy dining room, library, four bedrooms and two baths. One extremely attractive room is the wood-paneled library. Here is a cozy, secluded nook, looking out into the quiet of a walled lawn and the climbing hill of the woods. Built in radiators and a very large attic attract attention in this home.

In both of these homes the housewife will be pleased with the generous closet space and the arrangement of the kitchens. Cupboards and cabinets abound in them. Every inch of space is utilized for kitchen needs. Metal sinks with good-sized draining boards and table space that extend clear across one side of the kitchens. And underneath are shelves upon shelves for all the necessary kitchen supplies. Both of these homes have two-car garages and gas furnaces. The Simpson Peak Co. and Henry J. Conner are the builders of these homes.

LIVE IN LUXMANOR
The Suburb of Contentment
HOMES ON 1-2 ACRE SITES OR MORE
TWO NEW HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Be Sure and Inspect Today
Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Kitchen in Post Shepherd Park Model Home



Post Staff Photos.

Kitchen in The Washington Post model home at 1520 Locust road northwest. It is being presented by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., and features their beautiful development of Shepherd Park. The home, furnished by P. J. Nee, Inc., will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Chevy Chase Sale by Edward H. Jones & Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7 Leland Court, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. Kempton Crosby for the builder, M. B. Swanson, through Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc. The residence contains seven rooms, two baths, recreation room and maid's quarters.

50% Business Rise Laid to Program

Salt Lake City, Utah.—A prominent wholesale plumbing and heating supply house here attributes a 50 per cent increase in business during the last two months over the same period last year to the better-housing program.

The plumbing house has adopted a finance plan which is becoming increasingly popular with dealers.

The firm agrees that if 25 per cent of the total credit applied for is used to purchase plumbing and heating equipment, they will finance the entire loan.

England's Popular Doors.

In England, highly polished black-painted doors, framed by a gleaming white trim, are particularly favored.

115-B WEST WOODBINE ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.
A truly delightful home, in the wooded section of this restricted area. You will find this property cool and inviting during the summer season, and just as enjoyable during the winter season because of its quality construction.
Center-hall plan brick, three bedrooms, two baths; also two finished rooms on third floor, first-floor den, and artistic, well-lighted and heated recreation room in basement. Oil burner, electric refrigerator, two-car garage. Close to grade and high schools.
Open Today
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Connecticut Avenue. CL. 2300

A Sensational Value In Select Edgemoor
PRICED TO SELL

4812 NORTH LANE
$7,850
We believe these houses to be among the outstanding homes in the city. You owe it to yourself to carefully inspect these homes before you decide on the home you will live in.
★ Wool Insulation
★ Variegated Slate Roof
★ Large Closets
★ Detached Garage
★ Beautiful Shrubbery
★ Lot 63 Feet Wide
★ Paved Street at no Cost to Purchaser
★ Center Entrance
★ Living Room 20 ft. 8 in. deep
★ Open Fireplace
★ Oxford Kitchen Units
★ Master Bedroom 17' 6" deep
★ Colored Tile Bath
★ Standard Plumbing Fixtures
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
To Reach
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Lane (opposite County Court House at Bethesda) west half block and turn right to houses.
Open Daily and Sunday
Built by
J. Chas. Shapiro
GOSS REALTY CO.
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
J. S. EATON SALES
1405 Eye St. NA. 1353

New Edgemoor Development Is Ready Soon

First of 53 Carter Homes to Be Put on Display Shortly.

Carter & Co., Inc., is rapidly preparing a beautiful development in the vicinity of Hampden lane and Exfair street, in Edgemoor, Md. The first of 53 homes planned here will be ready for showing shortly.

They will be of colonial English type, containing seven large rooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, basement toilet, two-car built-in garage and servant's bath in basement.

Other equipment includes copper flashing and downspouting, slate roof, oil-burning plant, electric kitchen and living porch. They will be situated on beautiful shrubbery planted grounds with flagstone walks. The size of the lots is 60 by 125 feet. Watch the columns of this newspaper for announcement of their price.

Edgemoor is one of the oldest established and most beautiful communities around Washington. The section is noted for its lovely shade trees and flowers. Carter & Co., Inc., who come here from Chicago, have selected this delightful neighborhood to build their attractive English type homes.

The houses can be reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Montgomery lane, in Bethesda, and at the police station there, turning left two blocks to Arlington road, then left a half block to Hampden lane and right three blocks to the dwellings.

Five Dwellings In Edgemoor Are Presented

Large Lots and Beautiful Shrubbery Are Among Their Features.

Five homes in a group built by J. Charles Shapiro are being presented in Edgemoor, Md., today by Gross Realty Co., J. S. Eaton sales department, sales representatives.

They are featured by an exhibit house at 4812 North lane and may be visited by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Montgomery lane, opposite the County Courthouse at Bethesda, then going west a half block and turning right to the homes.

These dwellings, which will be open for inspection daily and Sunday, have wood insulation, variegated slate roofs, large closets, detached garages, beautiful shrubbery, lots 63 feet wide and streets paved at no cost to the purchaser.

Other points of their construction and equipment are center entrance, living room 20 feet, 8 inches deep; open fireplace, Oxford kitchen units, master bedroom 17 feet 6 inches deep; colored tile bath and Standard plumbing fixtures.

White Paint Will Fix Dark Cellar Stairway

When cellar steps are dark and difficult to descend and mount, use a border of aluminum or white paint around the edge of each step. This will increase the visibility greatly. It is also a good idea to paint the bottom step a solid white.

4806 LELAND ST.

A delightful new home containing six large rooms, two lovely baths, an electric health kitchen, built-in garage.
$9,750.00
Built of all brick, slate roof, rock-wool insulation, metal weather-stripped, screened. Financed with an F. H. A. Government insured loan with a maximum monthly payment of $75, including curtailment, interest, taxes and insurance.
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St. Left to Property.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

Gain Noted in Sales Of Refrigerators

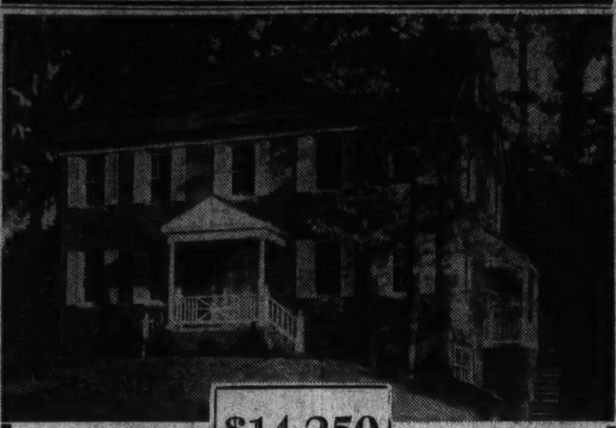
Illinois Leads All States in April Increase.

Electric refrigerator sales continued to show an increase for April of this year over the like month of last year, according to a report just released by Edison Electric Institute. Total sales, for the entire country, of domestic refrigerator models only, were 266,931 for April.

"Illinois leads all other States in increased sales for April," says C. L. McCrea, manager, major appliance division, National Electrical Supply Co., local distributors for General Electric refrigerators, in commenting on the report.

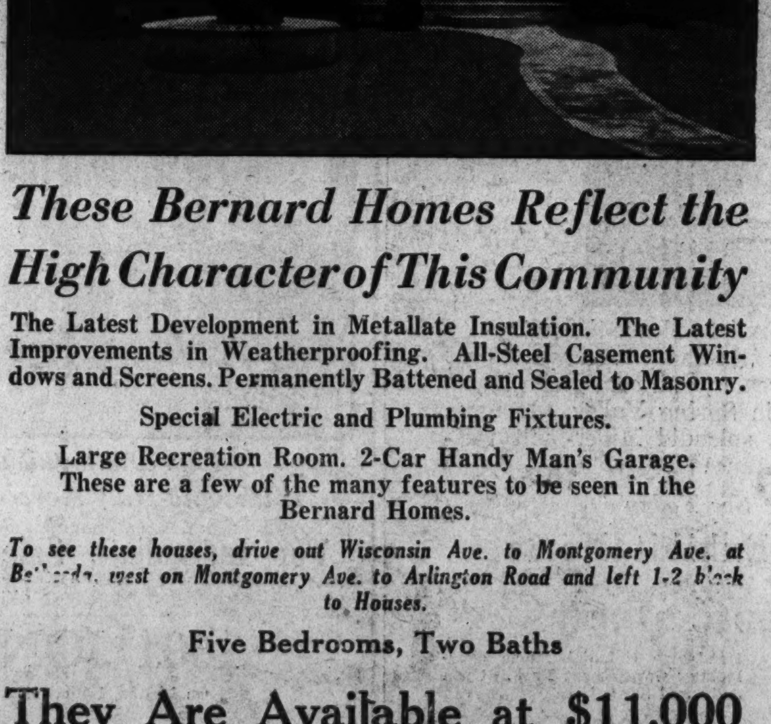
"Other States showing the largest increases for the month were, in order: Texas, Alabama, Wisconsin, California, Florida, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Arizona, Connecticut, Arkansas, Kansas, Iowa, New Mexico, South Dakota, North Carolina, Montana, Michigan, Idaho, New Jersey and New Hampshire."

Each month this year has shown an increase over the same month of 1934, he says.



$14,250
Designed Especially for Its Tree-Sheltered Site
This center hall Colonial home has entrance hall with two closets, large living room with brick fireplace, dining room with two exposures and back porch.
Kitchen has built-in cupboards over sink . . . gas range . . . and there's a den between kitchen and living room.
Upstairs there are four bedrooms, two baths, concealed radiation throughout, gas heat, laundry tubs, built-in garage, furred walls and rock wool insulation . . . lots of closets and storage attic.
Built by Simpson-Peak Company, it's truly a most outstanding value at present price.
NO. 12 ALBEMARLE ST.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.
WESTMORELAND HILLS
Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

★ ★
4 Sold the First Week Advertised
Choose Your Home From 14 Now Under Construction, or We Will Build to Your Own Specifications



★ The Most Ideal Home Environment ★ In No Other Community Are You Accorded The Same Prestige
★ Grade Schools High Schools Parochial School Churches Theaters Amusements Chain Stores ★ In Restricted Area
These Bernard Homes Reflect the High Character of This Community
The Latest Development in Metallate Insulation. The Latest Improvements in Weatherproofing. All-Steel Casement Windows and Screens. Permanently Battened and Sealed to Masonry.
Special Electric and Plumbing Fixtures.
Large Recreation Room. 2-Car Handy Man's Garage. These are a few of the many features to be seen in the Bernard Homes.
To see these houses, drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Ave. at Bethesda, west on Montgomery Ave. to Arlington Road and left 1-2 block to Houses.
Five Bedrooms, Two Baths
They Are Available at $11,000
Reynolds Metallate Insulation
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
A. J. GORE CO.
1508 H St. N.W. NA. 0234

'New American' Homes Started By Taylor, Inc.

Campaign Is Outgrowth of General Electric Contest of 9,000 Architects.

Ground for the first General Electric-sponsored "new American" house in the Washington area was broken yesterday by Waverly Taylor, Inc., local realtors and builders, in observance of National Better Housing Day.

The new American Homes campaign is the outgrowth of the recent General Electric architectural competiton in which more than 2,000 sets of drawings were submitted by 9,000 architects. It is contemplated that one house for every 100,000 population of the United States will be built in connection with the "new American" program. It is estimated that the plan will provide work for at least 80,000 workers with an investment of approximately $10,000,000.

The plan is in every sense a cooperative one, the builder being responsible for the home, with the aid of the FHA and local financing. During construction and upon their completion the houses will be featured by General Electric in local and national advertising.

It is planned to have the houses open for public inspection during the months of September and October. Several national magazines are planning to feature selected designs in their forthcoming issues giving special attention to the furnishing and decoration and in some cases actual construction is contemplated.

Waverly Taylor, prominent Washington builder and former chairman of the Land Developers and Home Builders Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was selected by the Washington new American home committee as the builder of the new American homes in the Washington area.

The first will be one of a development of 15 houses to be built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in their new Rollingwood development, overlooking and adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street, just south of the East-West highway.

The property was selected because of its natural beauty and its convenience to downtown Washington, being less than 20 minutes by motor from the White House. The design and plan of the house, approved by the new American homes committee, is a composite of the outstanding features of the plans submitted in the recent General Electric architectural competition. In style it will be a modern interpretation of Normandy architecture.

This is a seven-room house with three bedrooms, two baths on the second floor; a living and dining room on the first, plus the kitchen. The cellar is done in a unique way. A lounge room, completely panelled with an open fireplace is the outstanding feature.

Better Homes Day Inaugurated Here

Speaker Byrns Presents Golden Spade.

The ceremony inaugurating better housing day took place yesterday at 11:30 a. m. on the east steps of the Capitol. Speaker Byrns presented a golden spade to Mrs. John S. Bennett, chairman of the women's division, better housing program. The spade was then used to break ground on ten lots in Washington.

On the program were Senator Duncan Fletcher, of Florida; Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Congresswoman from New Jersey, chairman of the District committee, and Arthur Walsh, regional director for New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, Federal Housing Administration. H. H. Dearing, director of the District of Columbia, presided. The Navy Band was there.

The following builders have started houses: W. C. & A. N. Miller, in the 3200 block of Forty-fourth street northwest; Waverly Taylor, at Beach drive and Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.; C. H. Hillegeist, at Albemarle street between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets northwest; L. E. Breuninger & Sons, at 1430 Locust road northwest; W. L. Cooley, at 100 Madison street northwest; George A. Sachs, at 4800 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Consolidated Construction Co., at Mason terrace, Falls Church, Va.; Kass Realty Co., under the direction of Capt. Von Lennup, at Thirty-fourth and Q streets northwest; Mr. Carr, of Thomas J. Fisher Co., at Reservoir road between Wisconsin avenue and Thirty-fourth street; Westmoreland Hills Corp., at 1 Albemarle street.

5454 30th Place N. W.

Just Above Military Road

A VALUE AT

$10,950

Fully detached, all brick, slate roof—6 large rooms, 2 baths—attic finished in Celotex—recreation room, oil burner.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily & Sunday

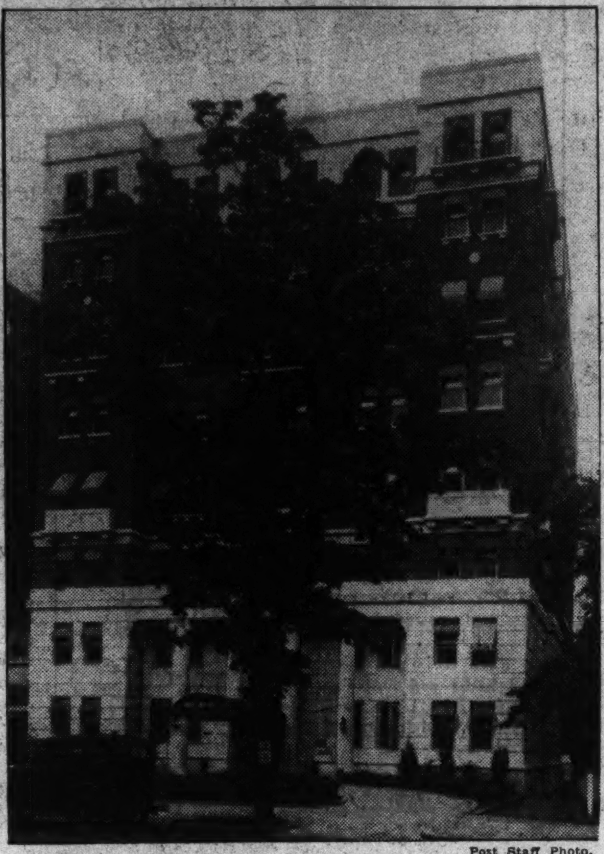
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. ME. 1143

General Electric Home of Waverly Taylor

Commercial Photo Co.

Architect's drawing of a home to be built in Rolling Wood by Waverly Taylor, Inc., as a General Electric home, part of a Nation-wide movement sponsored by the General Electric Co. in cooperation with the better housing committee of the Federal Housing Administration. Ground was broken for his house yesterday as part of the local celebration of Better Housing Day.

Large Apartment Is Sold



Post Staff Photo.

Eight-story apartment building at 1616 Sixteenth street northwest, sold for Ernest L. Smith to an out-of-town purchaser through the offices of Boss & Phelps and J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors. The consideration was reported at approximately $275,000.

Apartment Sold To Local Investor

Sale of the Woodbury, four-story brick apartment building at 3511 Thirteenth street northwest, to a local investor for Allen C. Minnix through the office of Boss & Phelps has been announced.

The structure was erected in 1926 at an estimated cost of $100,000 by the Joseph Shapiro Co., original owner. George T. Santmyers was the architect. The main section of the structure is 55 feet wide by 30 feet deep and the rear section is 35 feet wide by 70 feet deep.

Subsequent owners since the original are listed as Jacob B. Shapiro, Charles T. and Hattie E. Eveland, Ann Goldman, Allen C. and Mary Clark Minnix. The assessed value of the building, containing 24 apartments subdivided into 72 rooms, is $67,000. The land is assessed at $7,770.

J. C. Weedon Presents Two Notable Homes

Dwellings Located at 4655 and 4659 Massachusetts Avenue.

Two distinguished homes located at 4655 and 4659 Massachusetts avenue are being presented today by the J. C. Weedon Co., agents. They were designed by E. Burton Corning, architect and built by Jeffress-Dyer, Inc. John Tester was the construction engineer. The homes are decorated by Mrs. Ethel Pilsen Warren and their lots are landscaped by J. H. Small & Sons. The wrought-iron work is by Fred Gichner.

Their features of construction are: Furred walls, double waterproofed basements, heavy slate roof, complete insulation, weather stripping, copper screening, radiators concealed in custom-made enclosures, wrought iron railings, limestone door-sills, and all brick construction.

Their points of convenience are: Automatic oil heat which supplies hot water summer and winter, electric kitchen, kelvinator, Westinghouse range, full-length acid-resisting sink, grade A linoleum floors, overhead garage doors, numerous closets, first floor bedroom and bath and plenty of electrical outlets.

Their items of beauty are: Thibaut wallpapers, washable and sunfast; Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, Philadelphia flagstone walks and porches, Colonial lighting fixtures by Chase Brass, glass shower doors, and latest plumbing fixtures.

Harry L. Edwards Now With Cafritz

Working on Homes Plans in Greenwich Forest.

Harry L. Edwards, formerly associated with some of the most prominent architects in Washington, in their work on large apartment projects and exclusive home developments, is now connected with the architectural department of the Cafritz Construction Co., devoting special attention to the planning of homes in Greenwich Forest, the smart restricted suburban community of this organization at Wilson and Hampden lanes.

This beautifully wooded tract, containing over 100 acres, has attractive colonial and English detached homes on deep lots with a 75-foot minimum frontage.

In addition to building homes for sale, the company will draw plans and construct residences to meet the individual requirements of those who wish their own ideas carried out.

Primer for Wall Board.

A good primer for plaster and wall board is a coat of flat wall paint which contains a liberal amount of tung oil.

BE SURE TO SEE THOSE

HILLWOOD

Homes in Virginia

IT is a genuine satisfaction to give our unqualified endorsement to Hillwood as an ideal home community. We regard this remarkable development on the NEW LEE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD in near-by Virginia, as most desirable for the home seeker who is looking for a combination of country advantages and city improvements. Where else can you find these essential features—all embodied in one section?

BEAUTIFUL, hilly country in the great outdoors.

ACCESSIBLE, via Superhighway—18 minutes to District.

MODERN, detached homes with all improvements.

ALL AT PRICES far below comparable home values in any other suburb.

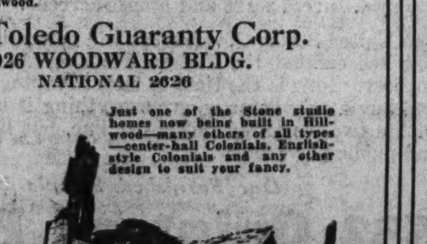
Thirty-nine new homes now under construction—several will be ready and open next Sunday for public inspection—but it will pay you to see us now and make your own selection of wall paper and other details of finish and appointments. Come on out Sunday and look around.

TO REACH PROPERTY: Until the eastern section of the New Lee Memorial Boulevard is opened, completing the direct route from the present section (on which Hillwood is located) to the Memorial Bridge, we advise using the Lee Highway Route 211 to Falls Church, drive two squares beyond traffic light, turn left and continue one-half mile to Hillwood.

The Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1026 WOODWARD BLDG.
NATIONAL 2626

Notice to Builders:
See us for choice building lots in Hillwood—we are also in a position to assist you with your construction financing.

Just one of the Stone studio homes now being built in Hillwood—many others of all types—center-hall Colonials, English-style Colonials and any other design to suit your fancy.



This Charming English Country Home for $14,500

At

Burnt Mills Hills

On 2 acres of beautiful landscape is nearing completion. Eight large rooms, 3 modern baths, all-electric kitchen, 2-car garage.
1 to 5 acre sites at reasonable prices. Will sell land outright, or build to order.
Good Architecture. Good Neighbors. Safe Investment.

Representative on Grounds Every Afternoon Till Sundown; All Day Saturdays and Sundays.

LOCATION: *Drive out 16th Street to Silver Spring, then 3½ miles out Colesville Road to sign on property half mile beyond Burnt Mills.*

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY
Developers
PHIL D. POSTON
Director of Sales
Silver Spring, Maryland
SHepherd 2630
GEorgia 1271

Announcing The First Showing

Of The Washington Post MODEL HOME
in
Country Club Grove, Virginia

Furnished in Exquisite Taste by HUTCHISON, INC.

3815 FOREST LANE

$10,750

Country Club Grove Prices Range From $7,950 to $11,950

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Drive out Canal Road, cross Chain Bridge and straight ahead up Glebe Road 1 mile. Turn left at Forest Lane. Only 15 minutes from White House.

Nestled in a delightful sylvan setting on a beautifully landscaped lot 60x110 this architectural gem is one of the most appealing exhibit homes ever shown to the Washington public.
Your first pleasant surprise in visiting this home today will be the loveliness of the natural beauty of the heavily wooded area with picturesque stream bordering property, that comprises Country Club Grove.
The home itself is artistic in design and practical in plan, incorporating many innovations in plan and equipment that characterize custom built homes much higher in price. Red brick and frame construction. There are six large, well-proportioned rooms and two baths (one with built-in tub, the other with built-in shower). The large living room has an open fireplace, and there is also a fireplace in the delightful club lounge or recreation room. An interesting feature is arched doorways between rooms. There are steel casement windows. Large closets. Electric refrigeration. Built-in garage. STRICTLY QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT. Truly a home and setting that will delight the most discriminating home lover.
5 MORE HOMES NEARING COMPLETION MAY BE SEEN TODAY.

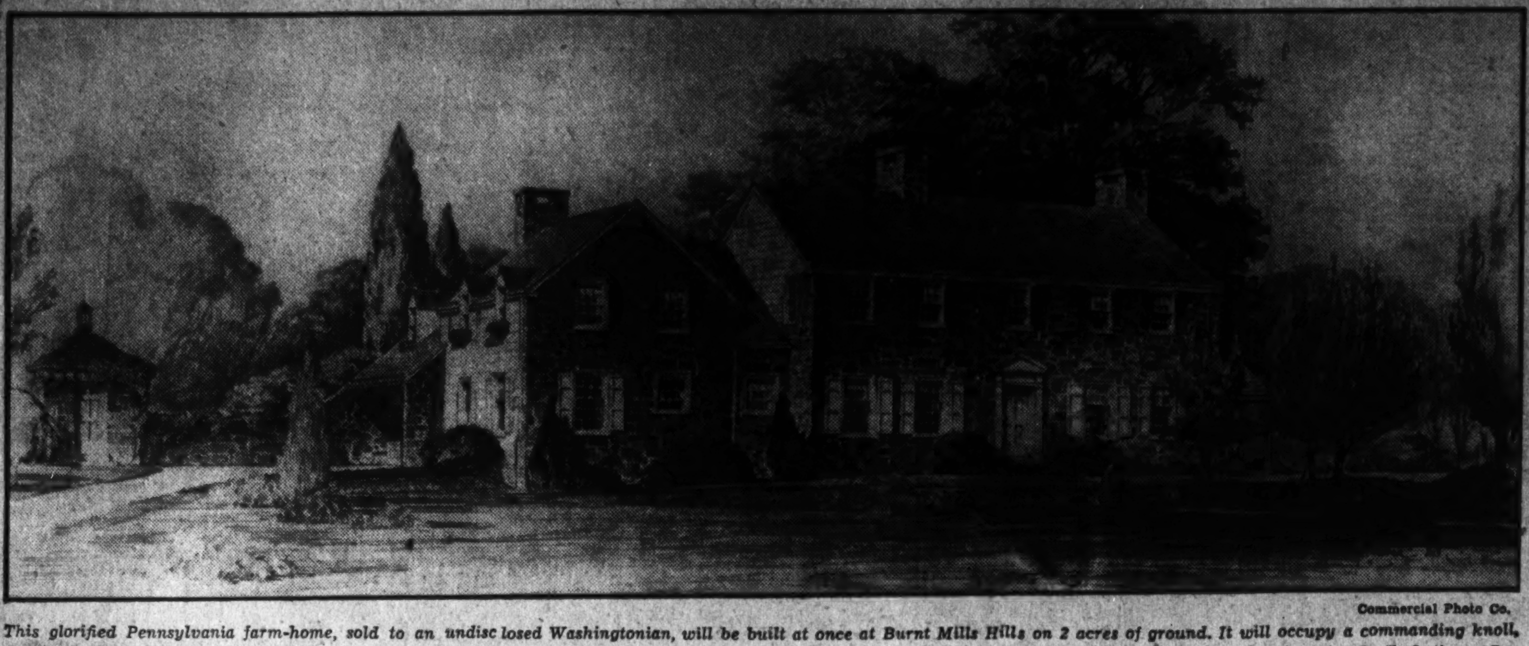
30 HOMES HAVE BEEN SOLD IN BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB GROVE

You'll buy here, too, when you realize the many appeals this fast growing community has.

● Taxation is less than in D. C. ● Value of land is enhanced by the increasing number of homes built and sold. ● A new school is near at hand and churches are easily reached. ● Restrictions are enforced that assure you congenial neighbors and surroundings. ● More home for the money is possible here because of our policy of purchasing materials in large quantities. ● County Club Grove is one of the highest, coolest locations to be found in this vicinity. ● Finest bus service in the East affords rapid service.

VIRGINIA GARDENS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
OWNERS, DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS.
Field Office Phone—Clarendon 1135.
W. S. HOGE, Jr., Agent

Projected Dwelling for Burnt Mills Hills



Commercial Photo Co.

This glorified Pennsylvania farm-home, sold to an undisclosed Washingtonian, will be built at once at Burnt Mills Hills on 2 acres of ground. It will occupy a commanding knoll, flanked by large trees and winding brooks. Its architecture is by Laurence P. Johnston, R. A. It was sold by Phil D. Poston, of Silver Spring, representing the R. E. Latimer Co., developers of Burnt Mills Hills.

Officials Plan To Be at Outing Of Realty Board

Program of Sports Events Arranged for Annual Party Tuesday.

Several Federal and District officials will be present at the annual midsummer outing of the Washington Real Estate Board at Congressional Country Club Tuesday. Among District officials who have signified their intention of attending are Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and Dan I. Sultan, C. M. Towers, collector of taxes; E. A. Dent, surveyor; Capt. Hugh P. Oram, executive officer, zoning commission; Clifford Lanham, superintendent of trees and parking; Calvin G. Lauber, fire marshal; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways; E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel; J. B. Gordon, sanitary engineer; George W. Offutt, chairman, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, and R. M. Brennan, secretary to Board of District Commissioners.

Others on the guest list are: C. A. Jones and Paul J. Frizzell, Home Owners Loan Corporation; Robert J. Cottrell, secretary, Washington Board of Trade; Anthony Hyde, Preston W. Perkinson, Pat Frank, Washington Herald; Thomas M. Cahill, Washington Post.

Buffet Supper Arranged.

The outing committees promise a lot of entertainment. A buffet supper will be a feature of the party.

The golf tournament, starting at 10 a. m., will include a blind bogey competition. There will be six prizes covering it. First prize for low score will be the annual cup donated by The Washington Post.

The horse shoe pitching, headed by Allison N. Miller, will start at 1:30 p. m. and continue through the afternoon. The Washington Herald has donated two sets of silver horse shoes for the first and second prize winners.

The bowling match game will be played at 4 p. m. and no contestants for the high score prize will be allowed to enter later than 5:30 p. m. In this tournament, B. F. Saul Co.'s bowling team has challenged that of Boss & Phelps.

Swimming Exhibitions.

Baseball will be played throughout the afternoon. There will be several office teams entered, including the Cafritz Co., Shannon & Luchs Co. and Boss & Phelps.

J. P. Wilson, chairman of the swimming contest committee, has arranged a series of swimming and diving exhibitions, which will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. There will also be a swimming and diving contest for realtors, a cup being awarded to the winner.

Tennis courts will be available throughout the day and anyone wishing to play either in the tournament, or otherwise, should communicate with the board's office beforehand.

Big Order Placed By Meadowbrook

Covers Furnaces, Refrigerators, Ranges for 1935.

Meadowbrook, Inc., one of the Capital's major home-building organizations, has placed a large order with the Hudson Air Conditioning Corporation of Washington for household equipment estimated sufficient to cover all operations for 1935 in the builder's various Washington projects. With General Electric equipment specified for all of the houses and apartments to be built by Meadowbrook, Inc., the order calls for 116 gas furnaces, 90 refrigerators and 50 ranges.

The equipment will be used in practically every type of housing project, including detached houses, row houses and small four-family apartments.

A large proportion will be installed at Grasslands, Meadowbrook development of homes ranging in price from $10,250 to $12,500. The remainder will be used in a number of apartment structures the builder is developing to meet the new demand in Washington for small apartments. Each of these apartments will be heated by a gas furnace in the kitchen.

Coach Varnish Use Wide.

The term "coach varnish" was originally restricted to a series of varnishes intended for the finishing of fine carriages and railway cars. Now the expression includes a line of architectural finishes with a high luster.

Apartment House Sold by Cafritz Co.

Post Staff Photo.

The business properties department of the Cafritz organization announces the sale of an apartment house at 1665 Lamont street northwest for 1665 Lamont, Inc., to a local investor. The property contains 21 units of three rooms and bath each. While the purchase price was not disclosed, the property was assessed for approximately $75,000.

Second Steel Frame Dwelling Is Sold

Newspaperman Buys Berloy Home in Bethesda.

The second of the Berloy steel-frame houses being erected at Roosevelt and Jefferson streets in Bethesda, has been sold to John J. O'Rourke, news editor of the Washington Daily News.

The sale was made by R. Bates Warren and possession will be taken after the house has been opened for inspection by the general public.

The Grst Berloy house was purchased recently by Dr. Louis Cohen, scientist, radio engineer and lecturer at the Bureau of Standards.

Both houses were completed by Carr Brothers after the Berger Co. had erected the steel frame.

Filler on Grained Wood.

Filler should be used on open-grained wood before finishing it with paint or varnish. Treat small sections at a time, removing the excess by wiping across the grain with a coarse rag or burlap after the filler sets.

BEAUTIFUL BATTERY PARK

No. 150 EXETER ROAD

Corner Exeter Road and Wilson Lane

$10,750 VISIT AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Situated on a beautiful corner lot, 75x148 feet, in a most desirable residential section is this lovely new all-brick home. Built of hard burnt brick, this home contains all of the most modern conveniences, such as bedroom and bath on first floor, large side porch, two bedrooms and bath on second floor, slate roof, furred walls, metal weatherstripping, bronze screens, electric refrigeration, gas heat, insulated roof, built-in kitchen cabinet, open fireplac in living room.

To inspect, drive out Wisconsin avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown road to Wilson lane.

GOSS REALTY CO.

1405 Eye St. J. S. Eaton—Sales Dept. NA. 1353

FIRST SHOWING ★ ★ IN FAIRLAWN

2501 to 2515 FAIRLAWN AVE. S. E.

PRICED **$5,650** TO **$6,950**

Note These Features:

- Solid brick construction.
- Full insulation.
- Tile bath and shower.
- High elevation.
- Facing Govt. Park.
- Five lovely rooms.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

THREE SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

THERE must be a reason for the rapid selling of these fine new brick homes. Your inspection today will be certain to convince you that they are the greatest new home values to be had in the city in their price class, containing every feature that you have wished for, but usually only found in houses costing a great deal more.

LOCATED upon a high elevation facing a permanent park and golf course they are but a few minutes drive from downtown Washington. One block from stores and transportation, and close to schools and churches. Five and six lovely rooms, two and three real bedrooms, an exquisite tile bath, modern kitchen, big front living porch, and numerous other features that will delight you.. DRIVE OUT TODAY.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TILL 10 P. M.

—TO REACH—

Drive over Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge S. E. and turn left on first street after crossing river to these new home offerings.

W. M. WARD

FOR INFORMATION CALL MR. WILSON

907 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 7500

Two Buildings Leased by U. S. For New Unit

Resettlement Agency Rents Space; Shannon & Luchs List Others.

Shannon & Luchs Co. announces the following business property leases: The four-story building known as 821 Fifteenth street northwest, formerly occupied by Crane-Parris Co., investment brokers, has been leased to the United States Government, to be occupied by the Resettlement Administration. This building contains approximately 12,000 square feet of net usable space. The lease was for a period of one year at an undisclosed rental. This lease was made for the National Metropolitan Bank, agents for the owner.

No. 501 Twenty-sixth street northwest, a semifireproof warehouse building, containing approximately 17,000 square feet of space, has been leased to the United States Government for the Resettlement Administration for a period of one year at an undisclosed rental, for the owner, Christian Heurich. Mr. Heurich is making extensive repairs to the building at the request of the Government.

Vacant ground at 1731 De Sales street northwest has been leased to Lonnie Brady for the owner, Gerson Nordlinger. It is to be used as a parking lot; 1119-21 Twentieth street northwest has been leased to Pohanka Motor Co. for the owner, Rapley Properties, Inc., as a used-car sales lot; 919 Fifteenth street northwest, a ground floor store in the Edmonds Building, has been leased ot Edmonds, optician, to be used in conjunction with their present large store at 915 Fifteenth street northwest.

The rear of 1131-41 Fifteenth street northwest, a semifireproof warehouse containing approximately 12,000 square feet of space, has been leased to the United States Government for use of the Panama Canal Division, for a period of one year at an undisclosed rent, for the estate of John J. Hogan; 3107 M street northwest has been leased for a period of five years to George's Radio Co. for the owner, Louis Edlowitz. After extensive alterations the premises will be opened about August 1; 618 Twelfth street northwest has been leased to the Carroll Co., cosmetics, for the owner, New York Life Insurance Co., in conjunction with the office of Randall H. Hagner Co., Inc.; 1429 H street northwest has been leased to Frederick Levy for the owner, L. E. Smoot, for a term of years through the office of H. L. Rust Co.

Clean Iron Before Painting.

Iron work to be painted must be cleaned of all scale, dirt and grease. New galvanized iron should be allowed to weather six months or so before painting so that the paint film may gain a firm anchorage. If this is not possible, a special primer should be used.

Trade Your Small House or Clear Lots for a

LARGE MODERN BUNGALOW

With almost an Acre of Ground.

6606 Eastern Avenue

Takoma Park, D. C.

Located on one of the highest points in Takoma Park, with plenty of shade and fruit trees. Includes a small cottage on rear, which is rented at $20.00 per month. Main house is vacant and entirely reconditioned. Hot water heat, copper screened throughout. Detached garage. Open Sunday afternoon. Drive past Review and Herald straight ahead 3 blocks to house.

UNION FINANCE COMPANY

916 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 7936.

You'll Acclaim These "In-Town" Houses As Washington's Outstanding Buys

2706 CORTLAND PLACE N. W.

Their location, in the exclusive Woodley Park section, just west of Connecticut, where many expensive homes and several large estates are to be found—is one of the city's best.

They have 3 large bedrooms, 2 high-tiled baths and first floor lavatory. Effectively landscaped front yard. Garage. 16-ft. space between houses.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The Outstanding New Home Values of the Year

TO REACH

To inspect drive out Connecticut Ave. to Kennedy-Warren Apts. at Cortland Place and homes.

The homes are semi-detached, all brick. Features include furred walls, French paneled Sanitas walls in living room, dining room, kitchen and hall; entire basement plastered; stage with fluted columns in recreation room; furred walls in recreation room to insure protection against dampness, heat and cold; all millwork framed in; GAS HEAT; Norge refrigeration.

★ OWNERS **BROWN BROS.** BUILDERS ★

COLUMBIA 1755

WHY ARE OUR HOUSES SELLING FASTER THAN WE CAN BUILD THEM?

QUINTANA PLACE

VAN VAN VAN VAN VAN VAN VAN VAN VAN VAN VAN

7th ST N.W. 5th ST. N.W.

Because It Is Cheaper to Buy Than Rent

37 SOLD SINCE JANUARY 15, 1935

With a Reasonable Cash Payment Under Federal Housing Plan

Less than $50.00 per month

WILL PAY INTEREST, TAXES, PRINCIPAL and INSURANCE On One of These SIX-ROOM—2-BATH, BRICK HOUSES

$7,150 & $7,350

Semi-detached, recreation room, living room 17x13, hardwood throughout, ideal kitchen, electrical refrigeration, weather-stripped, furred walls and bronze screens.

The United States Government will now help you buy your home and has created the Federal Housing Administration for this purpose. Now is the time to take advantage of this opportunity and buy a new home where everything is new. Our houses are within two blocks of stores, car line, bus line, churches, schools and public playground.

Our Furnished Sample Home

532 Quintana Pl. N.W.

Turn Right Middle of 6100 Block of Seventh St. N.W.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

(AGENTS)

1512 K Street DI. 3830

"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

Flat Is Visioned Key to Future Urban Housing

"Hybrid" Homes Solution of Rehabilitation Problem, Planner Believes.

The humble flat may be the key to future city housing, according to Henry Wright, noted city planner, in "Rehousing Urban America," just published by the Columbia University Press. "Hybrid" dwellings, influenced by this type of structure, which for generations has resisted the encroachment of the apartment and the single-family house, are seen by Mr. Wright as the solution of the Nation's rehabilitation problems.

"If we review the situation with respect to house or dwelling types available for large areas in our cities, we find that these areas are already occupied mainly by the family of structures known as flats—small or medium-size multifamily dwellings providing for households ranging in number from two to six," Mr. Wright says. "Bad as they have all been in plan, they have survived like hardy perennials in competition with their popular rivals, the single-family house and the apartment.

"There must be virtue in it somewhere to account for the survival. Might it be that this halting and ineffective job, done under a purely commercial instinct, contains the germs within it of a higher, more humane type that could be consciously evolved? Might the solution be almost under our feet—might the way of the future lie through the humble flat?

Might Be Called "Tribrid.'

"Clearly something on the order of the old-time flat, or at least equal to it in meeting average needs under city conditions must be found. Applying a modernized technique, the result is the evolution of a somewhat new type of dwelling, which is a close relation of the flat. By crossing the old worn-out strains of flat, row house, and apartment, a new dwelling which retains their good qualities but eliminates their defects is evolved.

"We might call it a hybrid, except that, unlike the plant breeder, we are able to cross our genera three at a time—flat, row house, apartment—and produce what we might call a 'tribrid.'"

Drastic and desirable changes in the home, the fundamental arrangement of which has altered little in the last 100 or even 1,000 years, are imminent through use of the wide spaces made possible by modern construction, predicts Mr. Wright, who is director of the town planning studio of the Columbia School of Architecture.

The group dwelling, he declares, provides a sane intermediate medium through which to reestablish the urban community. Holding slum clearance to be the "end product" of a series of unfortunate, though partially inevitable, processes, Dr. Wright believes the next epech will be largely one of conservation, not of further expansion.

"If, misled by land speculators, we embark once more either upon riotous expansion or upon mistaken 'model-tenement' policies of congestion, we may end with not enough people to go around," Mr. Wright explains. "We can not permit sentiment or pity to blind and divert us from our permanent aims. What benefit is there is "slum-clearance" if the method adopted is such that the money is all spent at once and the city further impoverished?

Different Concept Created.

"Not only can nothing further then be done, but we shall have insured the growth of whole square miles of new slums, where at present the blight is still controllable.'

New materials and construction methods have created an entirely different concept of the structural relationship within the building bulk, one which is indeed revolutionary in character, Mr. Wright points out.

"The building evolution of past centuries has been uniformly tied to the concept of a building technique based upon bearing walls supporting the floors of the building,"? he added.

We have now reached the stage when this is entirely reversed, and we are ready to build almost unlimited horizontal floor spaces of reinforced concrete, resting upon widely-spaced small supporting colums, adjusted to household rather than warehouse loads, by which the outside walls, as well as most of the interior partitions, are left to be filled in ad lib without any permanent or restricting relationship to the basic structure.

"This leads to the conception of basic space organization in almost limitless horizontal areas which will then be walled in from the elements and divided off into rooms and other useful areas, including projecting balconies and the utilization of roof spaces, more or less at will, of no more permanence than may be desired."

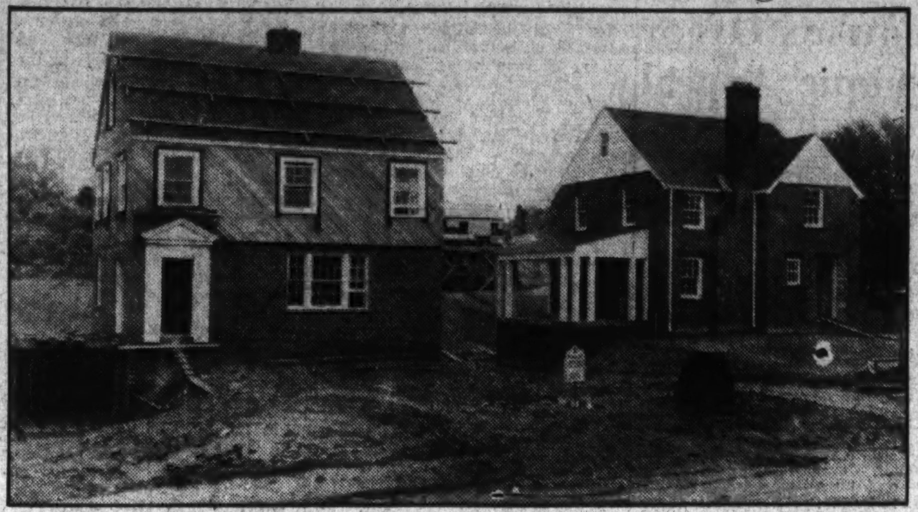
Large Maintenance Loss.

The greatest drawback to carrying a large program of rehabilitation is the general lack of appreciation of the problem in both its requirements and possibilities, Mr. Wright continues. Desirable results, he says, can be obtained within the limits of the existing street pattern, especially in mid-western cities where block sizes are very generous.

"There is so much loss through the inefficient maintenance of the old buildings that, even though they may not be dilapidated or a public menace today, they might be torn down and rebuilt upon modern lines with at most a very small loss in terms of money and an inestimable gain in living values and permanent returns in city taxes.

"The situation assumed is typical of Chicago, where 376,000 families, nearly 40 per cent of the whole population, now live in wasteful detached two-family flats. These deep, narrow buildings, facing streets running north and south, are so related as to fill up the generous size lot and block most of the sunlight.

Two of Many Hillwood Homes Being Built



Post Staff Photo.

Two of the many homes under construction and which will soon be ready for sale in the Hillwood development in Virginia. Eakin Properties Corporation, in conjunction with the Toledo Guaranty Corporation, are the developers and sales agents.

Edgemoor Offerings By Goss Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

A group of houses in Edgemoor, Md., recently completed by J. Charles Shapiro and being presented through the office of the Goss Realty Co. The exhibit home is at 4812 North lane.

District Third In U.S. Housing Insurance Plan

California Leads List in New Mortgage Program, Official Announces.

Acting Administrator Stewart McDonald announced recently that California leads the United States in the amount of business applied for under the mutual mortgage insurance plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

That State heads the list with a grand total of $10,451,600 applied for up to June 8, 1935. The next in the order of the amount of applications received are New Jersey, District of Columbia, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Texas, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

A total of $10,272,933 from all the States was submitted for insurance for the week ending June 8, Administrator McDonald announced. More than $7,000,000 worth of this was for home mortgages.

The greatest number of applications for modernization credit since the creation of the National Housing act was received on June 11, when 3,524 applications, requesting $1,339,659 were filed with the Federal Housing Administration. During the week ended June 3, 9,517 applications were received, totaling $3,609,705. For the four preceding weeks, the number of applications for modernization credits per week averaged 8,780.

Elastic Paints Good On Weathered Lattice

As garden trellises and lattices are exposed to severe weather conditions, it is wise to repaint them at the first sign of weathering. An elastic paint, which will give and expand with the wood as it swells and shrinks in response to fluctuating weather conditions, should be used. Regular exterior house paints are usually of an elastic nature.

Building Permits

An application to construct a two-story, brick apartment building; costing $85,000; at 103 Kennedy street northwest, was presented to the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week. Max Gorin is listed as the builder and Joseph G. Herbert, the architect.

Permits issued during the week included those for the following structures:

George M. Morris, three-story concrete, cinder block and wood dwelling at 2401 Kalorama road northwest; cost, $40,000; Walter M. Macomber, builder and designer.

Dr. Nathan Ruskin, two two-story brick flats at 1810 Minnesota avenue northwest; cost, $24,600; Martin Bros., builders; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

L. O. Turner, three two-story brick apartments at 5320, 5324 and 5328 Fourth street northwest; cost, $24,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., five two-story brick dwellings at 4900 to 4908 First street northwest; cost, $21,500; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Bel Engineering Co., two-story brick residence at 1840 Plymouth street northwest; cost, $16,000; Elmer Cappelmann, designer.

Guy T. Steuart, four two-story brick dwellings at 1810 to 1816 B street southeast; cost, $16,000; John R. Cadle, designer and builder.

Morris Silver, two two-story brick residences at 317 and 315 Oglethorpe street northwest; cost $15,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Paul T. Stone, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1741 Varnum street northwest; cost, $6,000; R. K. Smith, designer.

C. W. Williams, two-story brick dwelling at 2912 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $5,500; George S. White, designer.

Mrs. Mary H. Fitzpatrick, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4725 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $6,500; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Emma S. Zimmerman, two-story brick, tile and stone flat at 546 Newcomb street southeast; cost, $7,000; Empire Construction Co., builder; C. L. Groff, designer.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story brick dwelling at 5910 Second street northwest; cost, $6,000; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Galliher & Huguely, Inc., two-story brick millwork warehouse at 2233 Ninth street northwest; cost, $8,000; Johannes & Whitcomb, designers.

H. E. and J. H. Stogner, one-story brick welding shop at 72 Patterson street northeast; cost, $2,100; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Gulf Refining Co., one-story brick and terra cotta service station at 200 Massachusetts avenue northeast; cost, $5,530; J. P. Balaze, designer.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4401 Dexter street northwest; cost, $9,000.

J. E. N. Gantt, two-story frame dwelling at 3304 Gainesville street northeast; cost, $4,000; C. West, architect.

L. E. F. Prince, two-story, brick, stone and tile dwelling at 1721 Holly street northwest; cost, $9,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Bell Tells Which Door.

An electrical bell annunciator installed in the kitchen to indicate at what door the bell is being rung is a great convenience and will save many steps.

4819 Leland Street—$7,500

YOU will be agreeably surprised at the arrangement and beauty of this new Cape Cod home. Built of brick with slate roof. Five large rooms. Modern bath with shower. Open fireplace. Modern electric kitchen. Lovely side porch. Insulated and screened. Large basement with laundry trays, lavatory and automatic gas water heater. Lot 58x100 with garage.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St. Left to property.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. C[illegible]71

Intown Estate

Facing Rock Creek Golf Course
Beautiful 16th Street Highlands

1630 Underwood St. N. W.

140 Feet Fronting Park
Detached, Center-Hall Brick
Four Bedrooms, Two Baths, 2-Car Garage

Surrounded by beautiful shade and blooming flowers, grape arbor and rare planting of shrubs, adjacent to the rolling knolls and lawns of the golf course. It has just been thoroughly reconditioned. Has living room 15x28 feet, dining room 16x17 feet, reception hall, butler's pantry, fully equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration, screened living porch on first floor overlooking the secluded garden bordered with gorgeous oaks; four large bedrooms, 2 colored tiled baths and screened sitting porch on 2nd floor; huge floored attic containing maid's room and bath and space for recreation room. There is a modern Kleen-Heat oil-burner, 1,000-gallon tank, with domestic hot-water heater; screens, weatherstrips, awnings, and 2-car brick garage on paved alley.

NEW HOUSE CONDITION
Price Only $19,750
Open Sunday and Evenings

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. *Realtor* NAtional 0753

NEW ALL-ELECTRIC HEALTH HOME
In Select
BEECHWOOD
6410 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase

Featuring

Complete General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with new all-metal cabinets, used for the first time in a Washington home.

Detached center-hall brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second-floor library finished in knotty pine, with open fireplace.

Curtis Millwork Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY — *Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple Street, at our sign, turn left one square to Meadow Lane and left to property.*

Owner G. F. Mikkelson & Son *Builder*

3353 Rittenhouse St. Milton F. Schwab, Sales CLeve. 1156

HERE IS A LOVELY NEW HOME IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc.

ONLY $11,450

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Today see this all-brick home in one of the most convenient sections of Chevy Chase, D. C.—one block of the new La-Fayette School, easy walking distance of Connecticut Ave., stores, Parochial Schools, etc. A spacious six-room home—3 splendid bedrooms—2 tile baths—huge living room with fireplace—celotexed attic, cedar closet. Large lot—brick garage.

3412 Oliver St.
Just Off Branch Road

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

GREENWICH FOREST

Distinctive Homes

WHY NOT BUILD YOUR OWN home in the most beautiful wooded section around the Nation's Capital? Our architects will draw preliminary sketches embodying your own ideas without any obligation whatsoever on your part. You can positively be assured of the finest lifetime construction, and absolutely the most value for your dollar. You must see this section and its beautiful homes to really appreciate it.

New Display Home

All-Brick Colonial residence with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on a lot 94 ft. frontage, priced at $12,500. Other homes of 2 to 5 bedrooms and 2 baths now nearing completion.

See Them Today

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at Bethesda, turn left Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane.

Phone Mr. Holmes or Mr. Smith at Wisconsin 5204.

Wilson & Hampden Lanes

A Restricted Community by
CAFRITZ

HILLWOOD
IN VIRGINIA
A
400 ACRE CITY
of fine detached homes

We invite you to live out in the open, where fresh air and sunshine abound. Starting now to build an ideal community, we offer advantages impossible to older sections. All city improvements besides accessibility—via superhighway—without congested traffic, street car tracks or an excess of traffic lights.

See the beautiful homes being erected by some of Washington's outstanding builders. All styles, sizes and prices.

Until new Lee Boulevard is open, drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light. Turn left one-half mile to Hillwood.

EAKIN PROPERTIES CORP.

City Office MEt. 3446 — *Hillwood Office* Falls Church 573

ANNOUNCEMENT

We Have No Houses Ready for Inspection

If you contemplate the purchase of a home we urge you to wait until next Sunday when a startling announcement will be made in this paper.

We have ten English Colonial homes nearing completion in Edgemoor, Md., at the corner of Hampden Lane and Exfair Street. They will be ready Sunday, June Twenty-third.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME — CARTER & CO., Inc.

Laws Defining Practice Asked By Realty Men

National Board Proposes States Specify Rights to Draw Up Deeds.

Position taken by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as to the realtor's right to draw up deeds, contracts of sale and other legal papers, preparation of which is an integral part of ordinary real estate transactions, is defined in a formal resolution adopted by the board of directors of the association at their quarterly meeting at Detroit, Mich. The association suggests provision be made in the real estate license laws of every State specifically to list this and similar ordinary functions as permitted to qualified real estate licensees.

The directors' action followed a report made by the association's special committee on use of forms and contracts in real estate transactions. The report was presented by Alfred H. Wagg, of Palm Beanch, Fla., chairman.

The statement made by the board of directors and adopted by unanimous vote, follows:

Proposes Legislation.

"We hold that real estate brokers should be explicitly permitted by law to draw such papers as are and have been considered integral parts of real estate transactions. To accomplish this it is necessary:

"1. To enact license laws in States not having them, which set up qualifications of real estate brokers, thus precluding the possibility of unqualified brokers attempting to draw such papers.

"2. Specifically provide in all license laws that real estate brokers may prepare incidental to their transactions: Leases, deeds, sales contracts (both conditional and outright sales); earnest money receipts, applications for loans, mortgages, commission agreements, notices to vacate. And that brokers may appear in their own behalf or in behalf of clients before tax appeal bodies, zoning commissions and similar quasi-judicial bodies.

"We recognize that real estate brokers should not draw wills, examine titles, prepare abstracts of title, prepare trust agreements, bring suits for possession (not to be confused with notices to vacate), nor give legal advice.

Ask Lawyers Limit Advice.

"We hold that attorneys should cease from giving advice on business aspects of real estate transactions and real estate investments; accepting or demanding division of commission in real estate transactions; accepting or soliciting fees as real estate brokers; having exemption from existing real estate brokers' license law provisions."

Bills, advocated by lawyers, which would have compelled the employment of legal counsel for the drawing of every lease, deed, contract of sale or other legal paper used in an ordinary real estate transaction, introduced in the Legislatures of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, Michigan and other States at current sessions, have been defeated.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards points out that such measures would not only add unnecessarily to the cost of home ownership and ordinary business transactions but would also mitigate against the protection of the public set up through the careful study made by real estate boards as to what is essential and sound in real estate agreements of various types, a study which in recent years has led to the development of standard forms for many types of such agreements.

The board of directors of the association discussed and approved a report made by Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the association, on suggestions which the association is making through President Schmidt concerning Federal and private activities in real estate and housing. The proposals have been discussed with various officials of the Federal Government.

Chicken Breeders Use Light Sheds

Adequate Insulation Needed Against Hot Sun.

The use of light summer roosting sheds by chicken breeders is steadily increasing.

While the advantages of these sheds are obvious, it is not advisable to use an extremely light one unless there is adequate insulation to guard against the hot midday sun, as well as against the occasional cold and windy days that come in even the hottest summer. Insulating board is invaluable for this purpose, and can be applied very simply to the parts of the shed that need special protection.

Sheridan Street Sale by Beitzell Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1349 Sheridan street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kubach for Biron Bros., Inc., through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Shrine Potentate Gets New Cadillac Car

Post Staff Photo.

Presentation of new Cadillac to L. P. Steuart, Imperial Potentate of the Shrine. Left to right, H. J. Klinger, of Pontiac, Mich.; L. P. Steuart; Mrs. L. P. Steuart and R. H. Grant, vice president of General Motors.

Bus Company Puts New Type On Exhibition

Greyhound Line Shows 200 Latest Thing in Road Transportation.

In a colorful ceremony, the Greyhound bus system presented a brand new type of passenger bus to the public, at a luncheon held in Convention Hall, Detroit, last Tuesday.

Two hundred invited guests, including city and State officials, bus company presidents from all parts of America, newspaper and newsreel men and executives of the General Motors Corporation watched the spectacular unveiling of the cellophane-wrapped vehicle.

The new Greyhound coach is announced as utterly different from any previous type used in the bus industry, as it involves radical departures in almost every detail. The new features include additional comfort, more room, better vision, improved ventilation, greater passenger capacity and much lighter weight.

Unveiled like a piece of statuary and stripped of its cellophane wrappings, this new highway cruiser was revealed as a blunt-nosed, modernistic vehicle in the familiar blue-and-white Greyhound colors, with glittering metal trim. It is not grotesquely streamlined, but has smooth and flowing contours that instantly impressed the luncheon gathering with a feeling of fleetness and power.

While the Greyhound Lines are immediately placing the new bus in passenger service between Detroit and Chicago, officials of the company impressed the fact that there would be a probationary or trial period before large fleets of these buses are completed.

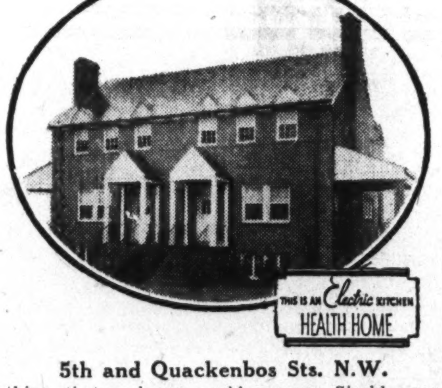
SALES and SERVICE
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
J. C. HARDING CO.
10th St., Just Below F

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

This Is The Corner Around Which Prosperity Has Been Hiding



5th and Quackenbos Sts. N.W.
Everything that a home could mean. Sizable rooms, 2 luxurious baths, automatic oil heat, built-in garage. Here the joy of living is raised to the "N'th" degree, the drudgery cut to the irreducible minimum.
See It Today Sure—Open Daily and Sunday
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N. N.W DI. 1015

In Silver Spring, Maryland

811 BONIFANT STREET
4 Bed Room New Detached Brick
$8,950
Centrally located in this popular suburban community, less than two squares from Georgia Ave. and short distance from school.
BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50x180 FEET.
Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Today and Sunday
To reach: Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, continue on Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. and turn right to the houses.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO. AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

Throckmorton Houses Offer Unique Appeal

Two Homes Are Placed on Exhibit at Tennyson and 31st Place.

Those seeking good homes will be especially interested in a first showing today of two excellent houses at the corner of Tennyson street and Thirty-first place northwest, by the well-known and long-established office of William M. Throckmorton.

These offerings are the products of Bowling & Gardner, a young and progressive partnership that is building up a remarkable reputation in building circles for its sound construction methods, quality of building material employed in its work and beauty of architectural design applied to its structures.

The Throckmorton office, which has always been identified with the presentation of fine residential properties, takes pleasure in announcing the initial exhibition of these two residences today. They may be viewed by going out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue, then continuing on Utah avenue to Thirty-first place and turning north one square.

These dwellings are dscribed by members of the Throckmorton organization as something new in the way of qaulity construction, convenient arrangement of floor plan, beauty of architectural design and modernity of equipment. They say they are far above the average value in their price classification.

These residences are featured by such commendable items of construction and equipment as fir joints, 3 by 4 inch partitions, Buckingham slate roof, copper flashings, asbestos tile walls in their basement recreation rooms, Johns-Manville rock wool insulation, Columbia Specialty oil burners and numerous other improvements that make these presentations among the finest in the city.

These attractive homes contain six amply-proportioned rooms and two lovely baths, very well appointed clubrooms and floored attics. They have large, built-in garages with overhead doors and are situated on beautifully-landscaped lots with large pine trees shading the front of the dwellings.

Their location is one of the most desirable sections of the healthy and select Chevy Chase neighborhood. It is convenient to transportation, being only a short block from a bus line. There are schools, churches and the Chevy Chase business district within a short distance from the homes. They will be open today and daily until further notice until 9 p. m.

Housing Contest Engages Pupils

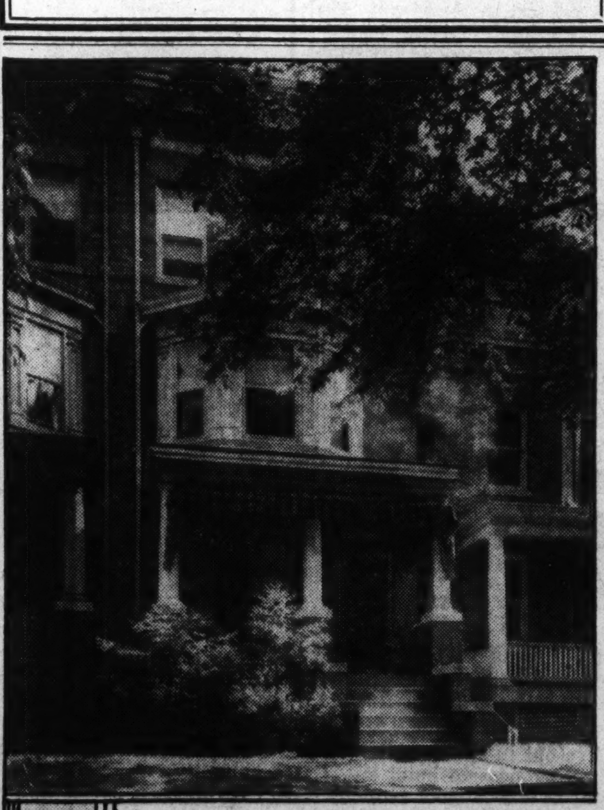
Reno Students Interested in Essay Project.

Reno, Nev.—Students here have evidenced interest in the National Educational Better Housing Contest. Two high-school boys recently called at State headquarters of the Federal Housing Administration to interview the representatives in that office in order to get information for use in the essays to be submitted in the contest. One of the boys was totally blind and took down the answers to his questions in the Braille system of shorthand.

OAKVIEW, VA.
6,250.00 6,950.00
Delightful 2-story 5 and 6 room Cape Cod brick. Large living room, open fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath with shower, hot-water heat, large porch, large landscaped lot, beautiful wooded section, all city improvements, frequent bus service.
FEDERAL FINANCING
Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road (traffic light), left about ½ mile to Washington Blvd. (Memorial Drive) and right about 5 blocks to large sign.
OPEN AND LIGHTED
McCLAINE, OWNER
Met. 0729 Res. Clev. 0979

3105 CATHEDRAL AVENUE
Owner leaving city must dispose of this wonderful center-hall plan, all-brick home in this finest section.
$22,500
Will Accept Smaller House in Trade
Living room, library, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen on first floor.
Second floor—4 large bedrooms (one is an inclosed and heated sleeping porch); 2 baths, and large closets. Two bedrooms and baths on third floor; 2-car brick garage; oil burner; beautiful lot.
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 2 to 6 P. M.
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
NA. 4600 Inv. Bldg.

4655 and 4659 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest
THE FINEST RESIDENTIAL STREET IN WASHINGTON
• Two colonial gems with; center hall, seven rooms, two baths, lavoratory, garages with overhead doors, beautiful landscaping, this is an electric health home, Westinghouse range, Kelvinator, Standard Oil oil burner supplying hot water both summer and winter, first floor bedroom and bath.
• These homes were constructed by Jeffress-Dyer, Inc., o the finest materials obtainable; employing expert craftsmen and careful supervision.
• Unusual features: furred walls, completely insulated, Philadelpia flagstone walks and porches, weatherstripped thruout copper screens, and many others.
DRIVE STRAIGHT OUT MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE UNTIL YOU SEE OUR SIGN
$13,850 and $14,500
J. C. WEEDON COMPANY, Agents
1727 K Street Northwest Metropolitan 3011



1742 PARK ROAD
FINE 3-story brick row house near Rock Creek Park, ½ block from Mt. Pleasant car line. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. 2 bedrooms and bath, third floor. Two-car garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Home in absoluetly first-class condition. Reasonable price—easy terms. Open from 11 a. m. till dark today.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. District 4464

Try Putting on Final Coat With a Sponge

The sponge finish for walls and ceilings is achieved by applying the final coat of paint with a sponge instead of a brush. A deep-sea wool sponge or a rubber sponge may be used to obtain unusual designs. Either should be cut flat on one side.

THEY SHALL NOT PASS!
When the thermometer hits the high 90's, have YOUR home protected from the searing rays of the summer sun.
INSULATE
Sleep in comfort in a home kept cool and pleasant by insulation.
Hudson Supply & Equipment Co.
Insulation Department
POtomac 1412

New Brick Homes in GLOVER PARK

$9,350 UP
2328 39th St. N.W.
3 and 4 Bed Rooms
2 Baths
OPEN DAILY
10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
FURNISHED
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin Ave., turn left to Calvert St., turn right to 39th St. and left 2 blocks to houses.
Modern Gas Appliances through cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co.
Built by A. S. Gardiner
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. Realtors MEt. 1143

POST WANT ADS PAY.

FIRST SHOWING

CORNER CENTER-HALL BRICK HOME
Only $8,950
6430 6th St. N.W.
(COR. UNDERWOOD ST.)
This is without question Washington's Greatest Value. Six rooms; electric health kitchen, finished attic, built-in garage.
Tower Bldg. Horning Realty Co. NAt. 2030

$100 WILL BUY AN INCOME FOR LIFE
We have for sale some of the finest Pecan Groves in the world. Groves that sold as high as one thousand dollars per acre a few years ago. We are offering a limited number of these groves which are located within ten miles of Albany, Georgia, for immediate acceptance at $100 per acre. We will cultivate these groves for you for $5.00 per acre per year, harvest and send you or sell your nuts for you. Or if you prefer you can come and build a house on same and attend to it yourself. The trees planted on these groves we offer you are all at least ten years old. They are all producing and in few years should pay you unusually good returns.
Send us your order now, before all of these groves have been sold. One to four acre grove $100 per acre; five to ten acre grove, $90.00 per acre. In addition to the income from your trees, other crops can be planted between the trees and greatly increase the income from these groves.
Taxes on these groves amount to about $1.00 per year per acre.
Don't pass up this opportunity—Send your order now for as many acres as you can. Money refunded any time within thirty days if you are not satisfied.
References: ALBANY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
ORCHARD HOMES COMPANY
Albany, Georgia.

Homes Selling Before Completion
The Price Must Be Right

5711 Kansas Ave. N.W. Just Above Madison St.
BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK HOME
Only 1 left in this desirable location and no more available building sites. Facing into 22-acre Fort Slocum wooded Government Park. Near bus and street car transportation, stores. Very high elevation. Facing into 120-ft. boulevard, which leads direct downtown.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Open to 9 P.M. Daily and Sunday
Drive out Kansas Ave. to Houses.
Recreation Rooms Large Lots
Waple & James, Inc.
1226 14th St. N.W. *Owners and Builders* District 3347

300 Loan Units Mark Dawning Of 50th Year

Institutions in 30 States See Successful Values of Sound Policies.

Three hundred savings, building and loan associations which are members of the United States Building and Loan League will have completed their fiftieth anniversary by July 1, this year, it is reported by the league. Scattered through 30 different States these half-century old home-financing institutions have assets of $503,650,000 today, according to H. F. Cellarius, secretary-treasurer of the league.

The league's leadership is closely associated with these long-enduring institutions. Four of its directors are connected with associations 50 years old, Edward C. Baltz, Washington; Albert O. Horner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles S. Moore, Atlantic City, N. J., and Frank O. Schneider, Kankakee, Ill. Its first vice president, L. W. Pellett, Newburgh, N. Y., and its second vice president, H. T. Donaldson, Lansing, Mich., manage associations which have already passed their forty-ninth anniversaries this spring.

Citing all these institutions' 50 years of continued operation as witness to the soundness of their mortgage-making procedure, Mr. Cellarius said that their principles should be recognized as competent guides for mortgage practice throughout the nation in the future.

"The consensus of opinion among the managements of these senior institutions is that their five decades or more of stability are due to the making of long-term amortized home loans with long-term funds," said the league official. "Happily, the country has recently recognized on a wide scale the superiority of the long-term loan from the borrowers' point of view. But that is only half the story. Equally as important, from the point of view of the investor, the man or woman whose money goes into the mortgages, is the fact that such loans have been made by the associations with long-term money. The necessity for safety's sake of combining this practice with the other is not generally accepted yet, if we are to judge by repeated attempts to give the commercial banks more mortgage business. Yet it is one of the important lessons which these 50 years of building and loan history show.

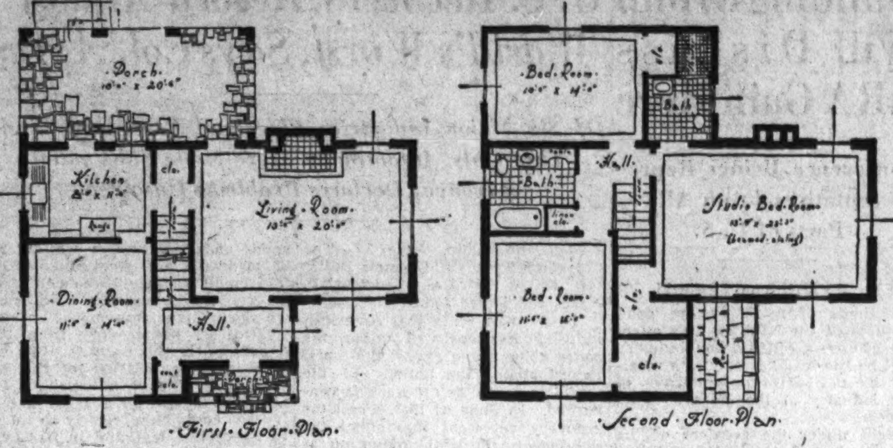
"Here is a group of local institutions, managed usually by the substantial citizens of the community, which have maintained their solvency and most generally their earning power for the investors throughout the devastating business and financial conditions of 1893-98; 1903-5; 1908-09; 1921-22; 1930-34. Since 90 per cent of their investments during those 50 years have been in mortgages on residential property, they would have had to develop a sound procedure or perish. It is flying in the face of experience to disregard a fundamental of the procedure they did develop, viz, the use of long-term investments."

Indicating that the past 50 years have been significant ones in the development of specialized thrift and home financing institutions, Mr. Cellarius also calls attention to the fact that the largest society in London, the Abbey Road, is this year celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

"While this plan of home financing has been in operation here for 100 years and in England for more than 150, its major development in both countries is a matter of the last half century," he explained. "This is largely due to the prevalence of 'terminating associations' in the earlier history of building and loan. For this reason when we look at the institutions which are now rounding out their fifth decade or more we are looking at the first permanent stones in our specialized mortgage financing structure.

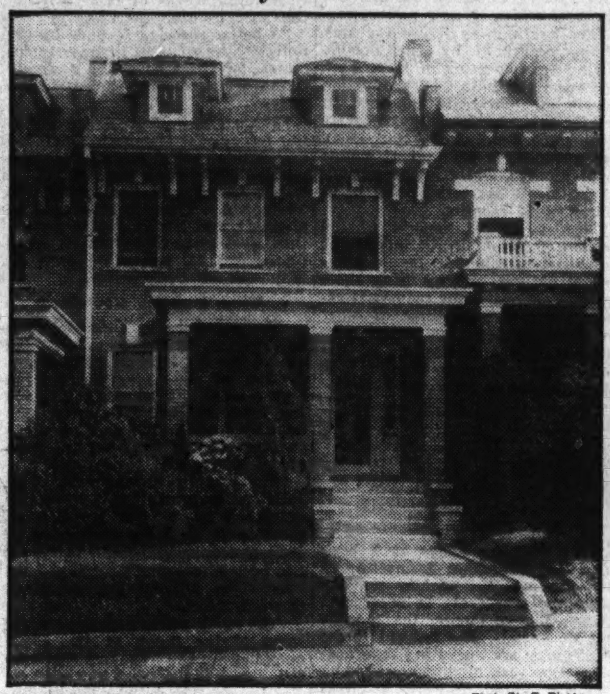
"The 1880's were a period of particular interest in the building and loan type of institution. We find that 15 of our 48 States organized their first association sometime in that decade. The growth and success of the thousands of small cities which took their first strides ahead in this great era of expansion in the '80's was safeguarded by the fact that they had found a logical and practical way to finance their homes early in their development."

Floor Plans of the Latest Post Model Home



Above are shown the plans for the first and second floors of the most recent Washington Post model home opening today in the Country Club Grove, attractive residential project of the Virginia Gardens Development Corporation. This handsome dwelling, open daily from 9 a. m. until p. m., is located on Forest lane. It is furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

New Sale by L. T. Gravatte



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1606 Allison street northwest, recently purchased by Antonia D. Daidone from Gaetano Geraci, through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Latest Post Home Will Open Today

Continued from Page 1.

planned home community in a natural Virginia setting, rolling hills, tall trees and flowering shrubs enhance its beauty. A rippling brook flows alongside some of its pretty homes.

The value of the land is enhanced by the fact that more than 25 homes already have been built and sold here in the last year. Purchasers are assured of increasing value on their property each year. A new school with the most modern educational advantages is quite near at hand, assuring adequate educational facilities. Churches of various denominations also are quickly reached.

Country Club Grove is completely restricted, both as to the architecture of future buildings and also in social respects. The very best of materials have gone into the building of its fine English and Colonial type houses. Each dwelling is planned to blend architecturally with the adjoining ones, and with the lots on which they are situated.

All of the homes feature spacious, well-arranged floor plans, large rooms and closets. The furring of their walls and insulation assure comfort summer and winter.

Colonial Practice Recalled.

In the earliest Colonial times paint was used extensively for applying floral designs to chests and other pieces of furniture.

Housing Aid to Talk On 500 Phones at Once

St. Marys, Ohio.—The telephone company here has arranged a "hook-up" of 500 farm telephones over which a farm representative of the Federal Housing Administration will broadcast news of the farm home improvement program to farm families in this section. It is expected that much inforation of an educational value will be disseminated by this procedure.

Stability Held A Vital Trait For Landlords

Quick-Profit Speculators Should Shun the Game, Speaker Says.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—While much is heard about the stabilization of rents, what is really needed is the stabilization of owners and managers, E. H. Benner told members of the Apartment House Division of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers in a recent session here. Men of character and stability are needed, he stated, who are sufficiently well educated to know the real cost of the service they give and the space they offer.

"Real estate is permanent, and the fundamental principle is 'to have and to hold.'" Mr. Benner continued: "The quick-profit speculator had better stay out of the game. It is not for him. There are too many of these Johnnies in the field and the sooner they get burnt the better for those who know something about real values."

The handling of estates in England is superior to the American "catch-as-catch-can" method, he asserted, because theirs is an older civilization. As to an immediate remedy for present management difficulties, he could see none, but expressed the belief that "time and the long pull will eliminate properties poorly managed." The property owner who strives to give better service rather than offer lower rents will be rewarded even in these times, he said, quoting the late J. Ogden Armour to the effect that "it is easy to cut prices but it takes brains to make a better article."

Calling attention to the fact that at the present time the demand for apartments is greater than the rate of supply and that prices are slowly advancing, Mr. Benner warned his audience against being too avaricious in raising rents. He pointed out that such action would tend to encourage another era of overbuilding leading to another period of wide fluctuation.

Public Libraries Join U. S. Housing Program

Newark, N. J.—Public libraries in 35 cities and towns in this State are actively participating in the Federal Housing Administration's program.

Twenty-seven libraries have conducted poster displays, and 31 have had showings of housing literature on special tables and show cases. Other libraries have held special exhibits of photographs and model houses; some have inserted housing literature in each book borrowed. Many have advertised books dealing with housing and home modernization in the local papers.

5% INTEREST

LONG TERM Mortgage Loans

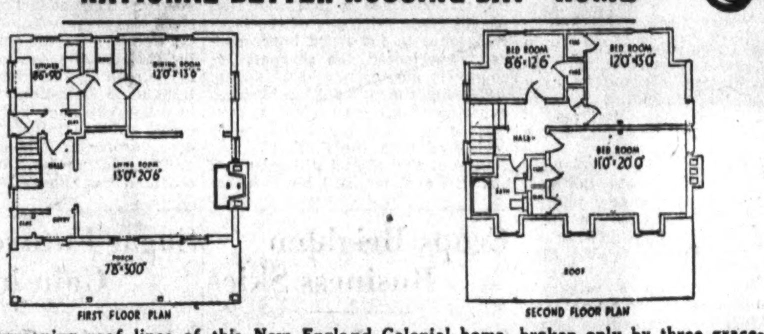
Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000 borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.

- Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
- Amount loaned—up to 60% of appraised value.
- Valuable prepayment privileges.

Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

AURORA HILLS
Offers Its
"NATIONAL BETTER HOUSING DAY" HOME

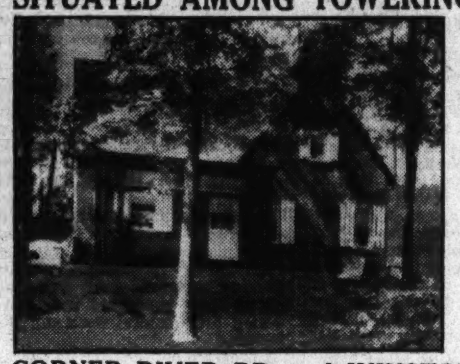


The sweeping roof lines of this New England Colonial home, broken only by three graceful dormer windows, run down to cover a long, cool porch and allow for the unusual room sizes and layout as shown on the floor plan. It is now being erected in this carefully restricted, completely improved residential community overlooking the city yet completely apart from it.

Wooded Homesites **AURORA HILLS HOMES, Inc.** *Model Homes*
200 Arlington Ridge, Aurora Hills, Va.
Walnut 8895

TWO MILES SOUTH OF THE MEMORIAL BRIDGE

SITUATED AMONG TOWERING OAKS



THIS NEW HOME in COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE *Will Instantly Charm You*

CORNER RIVER RD. and WINSTON DRIVE

In the Heart of 7 Country Clubs Just Beyond Kenwood

TODAY . . . see this new home, located in a quiet woodland community, offering all the advantages of a suburban home yet only a short drive from downtown, and 10 degrees cooler. It features a bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 real bedrooms on second floor; large living room with fireplace with built-in seats, dining room, modern kitchen, slate roof, full cellar, detached garage. We build from your plans and design, finance and build for you.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

SMITH BROS. & CO.
Builders and Developers NO. 4533

TO REACH:
Until Massachusetts Ave. is finished, July 4th, come out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, turn left one-quarter mile beyond Kenwood Club.

$8,950
ANOTHER CUT IN PRICE
505 Oglethorpe Street N.W.

JUST LIKE NEW
Six rooms, beautiful bath. Semi-detached, up to date in every detail, screened sleeping porch, garage, cement front porch, oil burner, refrigeration, screens, etc.

SPLENDID LOCATION
SEE IT TODAY
Open 2 P. M.—8 P. M.

Harry B. Pitts Co.
1015 15th St. N.W.
Met 0100

Wesley Heights
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

HANDSOME TREE-BORDERED HOME
4343 Cathedral Avenue

Lovely landscaped grounds, glorious trees and surroundings. Spacious corner lot. Home is white stucco with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Two-car garage. Priced moderately—this home is a real value! Inspect today.

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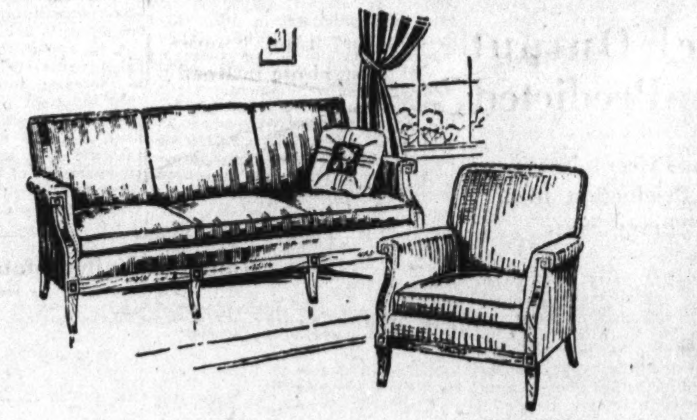

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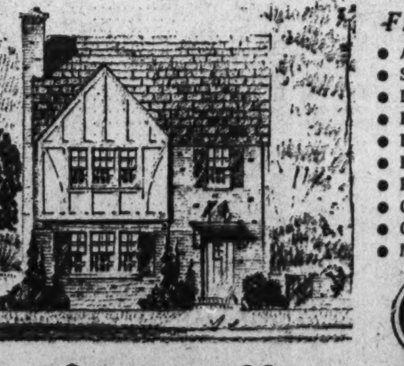

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Stock Market Again Scores New Top Prices

Stability Following NRA Decision Encourages Timid Money.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 14.—Aided by a spanking breeze of good sentiment, stocks blew along to many new highs for the year in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Brokers said the demand for shares chiefly reflected three factors: Quieter nerves in the financial district, bright spots on the business horizon and the continued quest of idle money for profitable employment. The buying, however, was selective and much of the list was barely changed.

It was pointed out in some quarters that owners of funds and brokers have been favorably impressed with the indications of relative stability which marked the third week following the Supreme Court's NRA decision. This factor has tempted a fair amount of previously timid money into equities, they maintained.

The moderately cheerful mood over the tome of business was strengthened to some extent by Cram's report which showed automobile production somewhat higher on the week in spite of earlier expectations that the rate would slacken seasonally. The total was estimated 90,788 against 89,855 last week and 71,293 in the like week of 1934.

Idle Money Goes to Market.

Analysts explained that Wall street's pockets are bulging with more and more idle money as a result of the expanding total of refunding operations. It was of this capital, they insisted, which flowed into equities today.

Measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, the market rose .1 to 44.2, a new top for the year. The hourly pace of trading was somewhat faster than on Friday. Transactions totaled 579,620 shares.

The rails put on a relatively lively performance, reflecting Wall street hopes of movement of larger crops in the fall, lower operating costs and capital reorganizations.

Santa Fe was up 1⅛ at 47⅛. Union Pacific had a gain of ⅜ at 105½ and New York Central was up ⅜ at 18¼.

Cero de Pasco was down 1 point at 57 while U. S. Smelting gave up 2½ at 108¾, both under pressure which was said in some quarters to come from speculators who were uncertain over which way the Treasury silver-buying cat will jump next.

Although the average run of industrials advanced fractionally, American Can was up 1¾ at 140¼ and Philip Morris puffed ahead for a gain of 2⅜.

Steel Output Drop Predicted

Lower Prices Necessary for Production Rise, Survey Says.

New York, June 15.—The present outlook is that the annual output of steel in 1935 may be lower than in 1934 unless there is overproduction, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The recovery movement of the last two years will thus receive a setback before the attainment of half the 1929 volume. A recession is indicated by the prospect that the national income this year may be somewhat smaller than last year and that steel prices will be maintained at the current level which is higher than the 1934 level.

With the national income lower than last year and with steel quotations higher, steel prices relative to the national income will show an increase. This means a reduction in output since the relative price level and production move in opposite directions. Steel mill activity thus promises to be at a relatively low rate during the remainder of the year. Since the output of steel ingots during the first five months amounted to 13,615,000 tons in 1935 as against 13,166,000 in 1934, an increase of 3.4 per cent, it is apparent that production during the last seven months of the current year must run below the 1934 rate if the annual output is to be lower than last year.

The maintenance of steel prices during the remainder of 1935 is indicated by the steel manufacturers' announcement that they intend to abide by the labor regulations of the code despite the Supreme Court's decision invalidating the NRA. It is evident that steel prices can not be reduced materially without lowering wage rates since the cost of labor is already relatively higher than the price level. There is little possibility that the cost of labor can be reduced except by lowering wage rates since the record of the last five years shows that efficiency has tended to decline rather than to increase.

The steel manufacturers in announcing the maintenance of wage rates thus insinuated that they expected the depression to continue. If they anticipated an increase in steel production, they would be looking forward to lower prices and consequently to lower wage rates.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on June 13 was: Receipts, $17,259,256.1[illegible]; expenditures, $14,377,884.61; balance, $2,008,15[illegible],136.63; customs receipts for the month, $13,142,042.14.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,502,028,067.71; expenditures, $6,735,062,967.13 (including $3,389,228,979.23 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $3,233,024,899.42; gross debt, $28,800,879,139.28, a decrease of $2,565,[illegible].30 under the previous day; gold assets, $9,032,[illegible],618.87.

New York Clearing House.

New York, June 15 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $722,482,600 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average), $63,789,000 (increase). Time deposits (average), $7[illegible],161,000 (decrease). Clearings week ended today, $3,663,797,182. Clearings week ended June 8, $3,430,243,068.

Impetus of Investment Funds Drives Stocks to Tops for Year

Weakness in Grain Markets, Slower Pace in Industry and Political Uncertainties Fail to Halt Momentum.

By Claude A. Jagger.
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, June 15.—Undismayed by skidding wheat prices, slackening industrial activity or Senate acceptance of the holding company abolition measure, the securities markets have surged forward to new peaks this week.

The rise in prices was attributed chiefly to favorable appraisals of the autumn business prospects, and to the quest of funds for profitable investment in a period of credit redundancy.

With the collapse of the NRA codes having failed to disturb business as seriously as anticipated, that market factor began to fade into the background, although the full effects remained to be determined.

Stock Average at Top.

The Associated Press average of 60 representative shares rose to a new high since June of last year. The 30 industrials, taken separately, reached a new peak since 1931. Rail shares rallied smartly, but failed to get back to the levels of January. Utilities reached the best level since July early in the week, dipped on the Senate acceptance of the holding company measure, then came back close to the top.

In the bond market the low-yield issues held about steady, and utilities faltered for a time, but the second grade rails, one of the largest groups in the listed bond market, experienced the sharpest recovery in months.

The investment banking business experienced a fresh revival, as several large refunding issues were registered with the S. E. C. The raising of new capital still remained virtually at a standstill, but corporations manifested a renewed urge to take advantage of the cheaper long-term credit now available.

While most of the week's business statistics indicated further seasonal contraction of industrial production, possibly accentuated by the uncertainties incident to removal of the codes, the week's statistical exhibits were by no means discouraging.

Power Output Gains.

Electric power production showed a substantially larger than seasonal gain, and car loadings did likewise, although a rush of coal shipments in expectation of a strike provided an artificial factor. Retail trade responded in most sections of the country to more favorable weather.

The further slump in wheat, which has carried it off more than 20 per cent in the last few weeks, was attributed to the vastly improved crop outlook. Cotton strengthened, however, and for the week ended yesterday showed gains of 65 to 85 cents a bale. Livestock was mostly lower, reflecting in part consumers resistence to high meat prices. The Associated Press Index of 20 basic commodities for the week ended yesterday declined .65 to 70.10.

The foreign situation attracted less attention, as foreign exchanges steadied, with the French crisis abated. The new Laval government was given extraordinary powers to cope with the emergency and the gold outflow slackened.

The rush of gold from France and Holland to New York was a factor in the extreme redundancy of credit in the United States, however, insofar as it boosted the Nation's gold stocks to an unprecedented level above $9,000,000,000.

Crops Brighten Business Skies

Outlook Is Improved by June Report.

New York, June 15.—The general business outlook has been brightened by the Government's June crop report, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The winter wheat crop is placed at 441,000,000 bushels as against 405,000,000 last year. It is expected that the spring wheat crop will total 230,000,000 bushels as compared with 91,000,000 last year.

The total wheat crop thus promises to amount to 671,000,000 bushels as against 496,000,000 in 1934 and 529,000,000 in 1933. Although the crop will be smaller than the previous 10 year average, it will be more than sufficient to meet domestic requirements.

The oats crop was tentatively estimated at 1,200,000,000 bushels as compared with only 529,000,000 bushels harvested last year. No estimate was given for the corn crop because of the earliness of the season.

Sugar Futures Gain in Week

Advance 4 to 7 Points for 1936 Months.

New York, June 15.—Sugar futures showed net gains of 1 to 2 points in the 1935 new contract months and gains of 4 to 7 points in the 1936 months, while old contracts were exactly unchanged for the week, according to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

The first four days of the week saw a slowly climbing market as confidence increased but the gains were all but wiped out near the end on Friday on reports that a member of the House Agriculture Committee had expressed doubt regarding the constitutionality of AAA amendments being considered.

A feature of the trading was the gains registered in 1936 months due to increased interest in raws for 1936 shipment by refiners and reports of a manufacturer buying refined for 1936 delivery. The fact that the AAA amendments contain an extension of the sugar act from May 9, 1937, to the end of the year was favorably construed.

Market Moves Of the Day Seen In Brief Review

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	284	430
Declines	173	158
Unchanged	159	165
Total issues	616	753

Stocks—Several new highs were scored in a market featured chiefly by selective buying. Trading was active with 579,620 shares sold in the short session.

Bonds—Rails and utilities made further gains. Government loans held steady in restricted trading. Total bond transactions were $6,084,000.

Grains—Beneficial rains in the spring wheat territory drove July and September contracts to new lows for the season. Corn and oats also declined. July wheat last at 78⅞ with July corn 78⅞.

Cotton—The rally was continued on reports of unfavorable weather in the cotton belt and buying by commission houses here and abroad. July closed at 11.66

Curb—Moderate advances by all groups featured the mart's weekend session. Volume was down to 99,000 shares from 108,000 a week ago.

Bar silver—Unchanged in New York at 72⅞. In London last prices were up 1-16 penny to 32⅞ pence (73.19 cents).

Bar gold—Up 1 penny in London to 140 shillings 9 pence. ($34.78).

Employment Gains Are Wiped Out by Rise in Population

New York, June 15.—The total number of persons employed in the United States rose from 37,370,000 in March to 37,734,000 in April, according to an estimate by the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Employment in April was larger than in the corresponding month last year when 37,543,000 persons were employed. With the exception of May and June 1934, employment in April was the largest since the recovery movement started in the spring of 1933. As compared with the low for the depression in March 1933, employment in April this year was higher by 4,672,000.

There were still 12,768,000 unemployed persons in the United States in April 1935. This represented a decrease of 340,000 from the March figure but an increase of 100,000 over the April 1934 figure. While employment was larger than a year ago, the increase was not sufficient to offset the gain in population. Consequently, unemployment rose despite the expansion in employment.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.			Bid.	Offer.
1⅝	Aug.	1.	1935	100 5-32	....
2½	Dec.	15.	1935	101 24-32	101 26-32
2⅞	April	15.	1936	102 21-32	102 23-32
1½	June	15.	1936	101 6-32	101 8-32
3¼	Aug.	1.	1936	103 23-32	103 25-32
1½	Sept.	15.	1936	101 26-32	101 28-32
2¾	Dec.	15.	1936	104 1-32	104 3-32
3	Feb.	15.	1937	104 23-32	104 25-32
3	April	15.	1937	105 3-32	105 5-32
3¼	Sept.	15.	1937	106 6-32	106 8-32
2⅝	Feb.	1.	1938	105 8-32	105 10-32
3	Mar.	15.	1938	106 7-32	106 9-32
2⅞	June	15.	1938	106 1-32	106 3-32
2½	Sept.	15.	1938	105 1-32	105 3-32
2⅛	June	15.	1939	103 14-32	103 16-32
1⅝	Mar.	15.	1940	101 14-32	101 16-32
1½	June	15.	1940	100 23-32	100 25-32

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, June 15 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Building Group Will Discuss NRA Gain Here

Conference Brings Representatives From All Parts of U. S.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

Methods of retaining the good features of the NRA as they affect the country's construction industry will be the leading topic of a meeting by national representatives of the industry at the Willard Hotel tomorrow.

Held under the auspices of the Construction League of the United States the conference will seek also to promote a closer alignment of the varied onstruction industries into one major group. Col. John P. Hogan will preside over the general assembly.

Possible application of voluntary codes to the construction industry will be discussed as a means of consolidating gains that have been made under the recovery code.

Maj. George Berry, division administrator of the NRA, will speak on the future organization of the construction industry, and S. F. Voorhees, New York architect, will lead the discussion concerning the preservation of code gains.

Benefits to be gained from industry integration and the general topic of manufacturers' codes will be discussed by Lewis H. Brown, president of Johns-Manville Corporation, building materials manufacturers. Willard T. Chevalier, vice president of McGraw Hill Publishing Co., Inc., will speak on trends in the administration of work relief as they affect the construction industry.

Will Preserve Committees.

A determined effort will be made, Col. Hogan explained, to preserve the 53 coordinating committees built up throughout the United States under the Construction code authority.

The Construction League, which was formed in 1931, is composed of organizations from all branches of the industry including the manufacturing and producing group as well as those concerned with contracting, architectural work and engineering.

A program outlined for its operation includes the development of a time-payment plan for building modernization to function when the present Federal Government plan is concluded and the development of a sound policy for housing people in the low income brackets.

Additional features of the program call for the maintenance of a continuing study aimed to bring building costs in balance with costs of manufactured goods and agricultural products, efforts to encourage and cooperate in the development of a system of professional appraisals as attachments to issues of mortgage securities, the promotion of sound revisions of local building laws to permit a maximum efficiency in construction for the public interest, development of pay-as-you-go policies for municipal construction to avoid interest charges and in this way double the volume of funds available for public construction and other measures.

Insurance Sales Slump.

New life insurance production for May declined 7.5 per cent, as compared with the business of May, 1934, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents announced today.

For the first five months of the year the cumulative total was 2.5 per cent greater than for the corresponding period last year.

The total for May was $732,188,000 against $733,870,000 in April and $791,544,000 for the same month last year. For the first five months the amount was $3,779,050,000 against $3,687,197,000 for the same period last year.

U. S. Recovery Record Almost World's Worst, Says Col. Ayres

Of Six Major Industries Cleveland Economist Finds That Only Automobiles Have Made Substantial Advance; Declares Problems Unsolved.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 15.—The Cleveland Trust Co. Business Bulletin, edited by Col. Leonard P. Ayres and issued today, says:

"In the two years that American industry has operated under the codes it has made almost the worst record among the nations of the world in so far as recovery is concerned. In June of 1933, when the recovery act went into effect the volume of industrial production, as measured by the index of the Federal Reserve Board, was 92. This means that it was 92 per cent as great as the average of production during the three years 1923, 1924 and 1925. Since that time there have been three periods of recovery, and three of decline, the latest of which is now under way.

"The preliminary figure for May of this year is 84, or a net decline during the two years of 9 per cent. The record of industrial production during the two years has been an erratic one. In the three recoveries since June of 1933 the index has advanced a total of 41 points in 11 months, while in the periods of decline it has lost a total of 49 points in 12 months.

"The statistical reports of the League of Nations carry indexes of industrial production for a number of nations, and by using them we may compare our industrial recovery record with those of other countries during the period from June of 1933 to the spring of this year. The percentage changes in 20 countries are as follows:

Sweden	+41	Canada	+17
Hungary	+33	Finland	+14
Italy	+31	Austria	+10
Germany	+26	Poland	+8
Chile	+24	Czechosolvakia	+8
United K'gdom.	+20	Netherlands	+0
Russia	+19	Norway	—1
Roumania	+19	Belgium	—3
Japan	+17	United States	—9
Greece	+17	France	—16

New Problem Arises.

"Now that the codes have been suspended American business must face the problem of how activity and output are likely to be affected by the change during the months that lie ahead. The natural forces of recovery are operating vigorously in the rest of the world, and they are bound to have at least some effect here unless we erect too many new barriers that restrain them.

"Vigorous industrial recovery in this country is dependent on two additional conditions. One is a considerable expansion of building construction, and the other is a revival of new corporate financing.

Capital Flow Essential.

"The restoration of a flow of new capital into corporate financing is essential for recovery, and it depends on the degree of confidence that business men have in the future of the conditions under which business is going to be conducted. We have in this country enormous accumulated shortages of goods and construction waiting to be made up, and great supplies of idle credit seeking investment. If we could add business confidence we should have recovery.

"Progress of recovery from the depression in this country still consists in large measure of the increased buying of automobiles by our citizens. No other large industry has contributed nearly so much to better business, and in fact real progress in the past two years.

"Railroad freight dropped in 1932 and 1933 to about 50 per cent of its pre-depression volume, and then recovered to 60 per cent in the summer of 1933. Its April level was 58, and it is currently running a little lower than it did in the corresponding weeks of last year and the year before.

"A better showing is made by the dollar value of sales in department stores, for these have had a slowly rising trend during the past two years.

"The volume of residence building has shown a definite small increase this spring. It declined from nearly 120 in the spring of 1929 to a low of nine in the spring two years ago. Then it recovered to about 14, and has fluctuated around that level until this year. Its April figure was 21, and the record for May will be even better.

Home Building Reviving.

"The recovery in automobiles is in striking contrast to all the others. By the autumn of 1932 production of passenger automobiles had reached its lowest point, and the recovery that then set in has been vigorous and so well sustained that the recent figures have risen above 80 per cent.

"The line for employment is an estimate representing all active gainful workers. The line fell almost to 70 in the early spring of 1933, and then recovered to 80. It has been fluctuating near that level ever since without any sustained upward trend.

"The stock prices represented are those of the index of 421 issues compiled by the Standard Statistics Co. Here the general tendency for the last two years has been a declining one, with the small advances of the industrials somewhat more than offset by the declines of the rails and utilities.

"Five among these six comparisons make poor showings. They indicate that our depression problems are still awaiting solution. They are presented here because most of the current printed discussions of these problems convey the impression that recovery is well under way. It is unfortunate for us to allow ourselves to be deceived about the realities of prevailing business conditions, for real recovery will come faster if we know and face the fcats than it will if we ignore or disregard them."

Corporation Earnings.

Byllesby Engineering and Management Corporation announces the following comparative net income for the years ended April 30, 1935, and 1934:

	1935.	1934.
Duquesne Light Co.	$10,338,107	$10,352,115
No. States Po. Co.	5,041,216	5,544,884
Louisville Gas & E.	1,334,662	1,689,600
San Diego Con. Gas	1,089,880	874,339
Wis. P. S. Corp.	625,925	886,684
Cal. Oregon Pow.	413,283	367,231
So. Colorado Pow.	170,094	170,113

Associated Electric Co. and subsidiaries report for the 12 months ended March 31 net income of $1,786,937, which compares with $1,885,994 in the previous 12 months.

Florida Public Service Co. reports for the 12 months ended March 31 net loss of $800,187, which compares with a net loss of $711,049 in the previous 12 months.

New York Central Electric Corp. reports for the 12 months ended March 31 net loss of $90,600, which compares with a net income of $132,683 in the previous 12 months.

Detroit Edison Co. reports for the 12 months ended May 31 net income of $5,367,331 against $7,381,480 for the 12 months ended May 31, 1934.

National Power & Light Co. and subsidiaries report for the quarter ended March 31 net income of $2,178,238 compared with $2,112,022 for the like period last year.

New York Central Railroad had net loss of $893,982, after charges, in April, compared with $540,188 in the same month last year. During the first four months net loss totaled $2,578,831 against $1,712,165 in the same period last year.

Bank Stocks

New York, June 15 (AP) (N. Y. Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man. (1½)	[illegible]	23½
Bankers Tr (3)	[illegible]	61½
Bklyn Tr (4)	[illegible]	89
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	106	109
[illegible]	[illegible]	26
[illegible]	[illegible]	41
[illegible]	[illegible]	141
[illegible]	[illegible]	14¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	47¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	17
[illegible]	[illegible]	1040
[illegible]	[illegible]	47¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	1570
[illegible]	[illegible]	263
[illegible]	[illegible]	13
[illegible]	[illegible]	23¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	24¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	96
[illegible]	[illegible]	30½
[illegible]	[illegible]	6
[illegible]	1625	1675

Insurance.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas (2½)	[illegible]	86
[illegible]	[illegible]	54½
[illegible]	[illegible]	25½
[illegible]	[illegible]	82
[illegible]	[illegible]	13½
[illegible]	[illegible]	51¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	41¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	33¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	6¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	568
[illegible]	[illegible]	25
[illegible]	[illegible]	25¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	32¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	74
[illegible]	[illegible]	7¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	27
[illegible]	[illegible]	38¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	22
[illegible]	[illegible]	25
[illegible]	[illegible]	19¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	39
[illegible]	[illegible]	74
[illegible]	[illegible]	1¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	28
[illegible]	[illegible]	4¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	20½
[illegible]	[illegible]	74
[illegible]	[illegible]	7¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	16¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	25½
[illegible]	[illegible]	89
[illegible]	[illegible]	39½
[illegible]	[illegible]	182
[illegible]	[illegible]	121
[illegible]	[illegible]	410
[illegible]	[illegible]	503
[illegible]	[illegible]	49¼
Westchester (1.20a)	[illegible]	30¾

[illegible] Includes extras. [illegible] Declared or paid so far this year.

Robert Lehman Heads Postal Tel. Committee

New York, June 15.—A protective committee has been formed at the request of holders of substantial amounts of bonds and debenture stock of the Postal Telegraph & Cable Corporation which yesterday filed reorganization proposals in the Federal courts.

Robert Lehman, of Lehman Bros., investment bankers, has been chosen chairman of the committee which, it was announced, has not solicited nor yet accepted deposits but has notified holders of the company's obligations to send the committee their names and addresses and the amount of their holdings.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Tot.
Yesterday	97.9	35.7	59.0	81.5
Previous day	97.6	35.4	58.5	81.1
Week ago	93.6	33.2	58.7	78.2
Month ago	94.1	33.1	55.0	77.8
Year ago	85.0	42.3	64.8	74.8
Two years ago	80.4	41.4	100.0	77.9
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

	20 Ind.	20 RRs	20 Util.	60 Tot.
Yesterday	87.4	80.5	98.0	88.6
Previous day	87.4	79.9	97.9	88.4
Week ago	86.7	77.1	97.7	87.2
Month ago	87.5	76.2	97.8	87.1
Year ago	82.0	85.4	88.5	85.3
Two years ago	71.8	74.2	83.4	76.4
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Bank of Montreal Closes Paris Branch

Paris, June 15 (AP).—The Paris branch of the Bank of Montreal closed its doors at noon today after 16 years of business.

Diminution of foreign trade at this point made continuance unprofitable, it was said.

Swiss Firm Sues To Keep Its Gold From Treasury

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 15.—The effect of President Roosevelt's gold policy upon foreign corporations which hold some of the metal here was challenged today in a suit brought by the Uebersee-Finanz-Korporation Aktien Gesellschaft, a Swiss firm.

The suit seeks to restrain Ladenburg Thalmann & Co. from turning $1,250,000 in gold double eagles over to the United States Treasury Department. Judge Alfred C. Coxe signed an ex-parte order staying surrender of the gold until hearing on June 18. The Federal Reserve Bank is named a defendant along with Thalmann & Co.

The Swiss firm, represented by Isidor Kresel, sets forth that the gold in its account now has a value of more than $2,100,000.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Leading foreign currencies were quiet and only slightly changed on balance in exchange centers yesterday.

In London the dollar was inclined to ease during early transactions but improved before the brief session ended, closing at 4.94 to the pound and in later trading in New York sterling held unchanged at $4.94¼.

The Paris market was closed in conformity with the summer schedule but in New York French francs were .00¼ of a cent higher at 6.59¾.

Power and Rail Issues Leaders In Bond Market

Government Loans Are Steady, but Trading Is Restricted.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 15.—Railroad and utility issues registered still further gains during today's brief session of the bond market. United States Government loans displayed steadiness but trading was restricted.

While there were a few defections from the upward movement among junior railroad loans, largely as a result of week-end adjustments and profit taking following the sustained rise over the past several days, the main body of these securities exchanged hands at advances of ¼ to more than a point with numerous Western and Southern roads in the higher brackets.

These included Southern Railway Consolidated 5s at 87½, Pere Marquette 5s at 89¾, Nickel Plate 5½s at 70 and "Katy" 4½s at 41½. Others improving included obligations of Baltimore & Ohio, Great Northern, New Haven and Southern Pacific.

Among industrials and utilities, outstanding performances were turned in by bonds of the International Telephone, which were picked up in substantial volume by traders and investors who believed the company had materially improved its financial position by relinquishing its paternal hold upon Postal Telegraph & Cable Corporation, one of its principal subsidiaries, which filed a petition for reorganization in the Federal Court yesterday. Postal 5s, already hammered down to nearly ¼ of their par value, were still further depressed, losing 1¼ points on balance at 27¼.

Foreign loans were generally higher. Among those advancing were a number of South and Central American government bonds and City of Tokyo 5s.

Transfers aggregated $6,084,000, par value, compared with $4,516,000 last Saturday. The Associated Press averages were unchanged to .5 of a point higher.

Warmer Days Expand Trade

Greatest Activity Is in Textiles, Say Dun & Bradstreet.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 15.—Retail business picked up sharply last week under the influence of warmer weather, Dun & Bradstreet said today in their weekly summary of trade conditions. Volume reached the best rate since the Easter shopping season at a number of centers, the review declared.

"Less resistance to current prices is evident," it continued, "and consumer buying has turned strong in practically all lines, but especially in merchandise suitable for hot weather.

"The greatest activity was in textiles with the emphasis on women's cotton dresses and suits of linen, rayon and silk. Although reports from all the leading centers of distribution pointed out the expansion in consumer demand thus far in June from the unsatisfactory showing of May, the estimated gain in retail sales for the country as a whole was not more than 3 per cent to 8 per cent over the comparative totals of a year ago when the prevalence of summer temperature was general."

In spite of labor difficulties in the lumber industry, retail trade on the Pacific Coast continued to move upward reaching a level of 15 to 18 per cent, higher than a year ago. In some sections of the Middle West an attempt to move hot weather apparel ran afoul of low temperatures, but the increase over last year varied 5 to 10 per cent.

LOANS
We Will Make First Trust Construction Loans on Residential Properties. Prompt action on application.
5½%
Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Corporation
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1408.

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bonds sales yesterday, $6,084,000; previous day, $11,197,000; week ago, $4,516,000; year ago, $6,273,000; two years ago, $5,538,000; January 1 to date, $1,546,771,000; year ago, $1,949,600,000; two years ago, $1,650,321,000.
XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

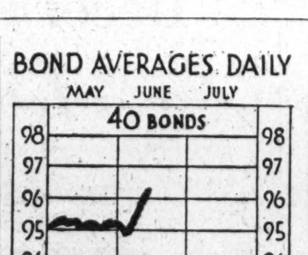
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	June 15 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	101.29	2	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	101.30	101.29	101.30	.....	101.30	102	....
106.20	102.28	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	106.18	106.16	106.18	+ .4	106.16	106.18	2.38
111.28	108.24	22	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	111.26	111.22	111.26	+ .1	111.22	111.26	2.59
108.16	104.14	5	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43 March	108.16	108.16	108.16	+ .5	108.16	108.18	1.80
106.15	102.24	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	106.10	106.9	106.10	+ .1	106.9	106.10	2.46
105.11	101.26	14	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	105	104.27	105	+ .3	104.31	105	2.60
105.8	101.15	5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52	104.26	104.26	104.26	+ .4	104.24	104.27	2.27
104.10	100.20	4	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	103.26	103.26	103.26	+ .2	103.24	103.27	2.60
104.10	100.20	12	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	103.25	103.23	103.25	— .2	103.24	103.26	2.70
101.25	100.15	44	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	101.16	101.15	101.16	+ .1	101.14	101.16	2.78
101.4	100.24	19	Federal Farm 2¾s, 1947	101.4	101.4	101.4	+ .2	101.2	101.4	2.56
102.12	99.16	2	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	102.5	102.4	102.5	+ .2	102.4	102.6	2.73
102.14	99.18	7	Home Own. Loan 3s, A 1952	102.4	102.3	102.4	.....	102.3	102.4	2.73
100.21	96.20	9	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	100.19	100.17	100.19	+ .2	100.19	100.20	2.60

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
31	Am & For P 5 2030	68¼	67⅛	67⅛
22	AmIGChem 5½ '49	110¾	110⅛	110¾
5	Am Roll M 5 '38	102¾	102¾	102¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]



Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	96.38	+0.20
20 first railroads	103.59	+0.12
10 second railroads	78.26	+0.69
10 public utilities	102.71	+0.11
10 industrials	101.11	+0.11

Sales		High	Low	Last
	R			
17	Reads 4½ '97 A	105⅞	105½	105⅝
22	Rem Rand 5½ '47	103	102½	103
	S			
7	StLIM&S 4 R&G'33	69½	69	69
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

REAL ESTATE LOANS
(D. C. and nearby Maryland property only)
now being made at
$7.50 per $1000
Per Month
Perpetual offers a new and attractive mortgage loan . . . a reduction of 25% on monthly repayments. Actually lower than paying rent. No commission or renewal fees.
For funds to purchase a home . . . to make desired home improvements or to refinance existing trusts it's the—
PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th and E Sts. N. W.
The Largest in Washington—Assets over $36,000,000
Established 1881
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EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
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Tune in on Our Radio Program, Station WJSV, 6:30 Every Thursday Night.

Beneficial Rain Drives Wheat To New Lows

Closes 1⅛ to 1⅜ Under Friday; Corn and Oats Decline.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 15.—Wheat sold at the lowest price level today since May, 1934.

Nearly ideal crop conditions that prevailed throughout the entire North American wheat belt, including beneficial rains in spring wheat areas, led to augmented selling of wheat and to simultaneous dearth of aggressive buying. On the other hand, need of dry weather in the corn belt had a steadying effect on the corn market, and for the first time in several years some July corn today changed ownership at a price above July wheat.

The close for wheat was nervous, 1⅛@1⅜ under yesterday's finish, July 78⅞@79; corn unchanged to ⅜ lower, July 78⅞@79, the same as July wheat; oats ¼@⅝ off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to an equal advance.

Down Two Cents.

Almost from the outset, wheat values displayed a pronounced tendency to fall, and at one stage were off about 2 cents a bushel. Bears asserted that so long as weather and crop conditions kept favorable there was not much likelihood of the wheat market making any important headway. Meanwhile, unsettling factors included reports that Argentine wheat which had been shipped to the United States was being re-sold at Liverpool, and that Canada would continue her wheat holding policy for at least the time being.

An interesting development was word from Wichita, Kas., that considerable wheat is being cut green to avoid possibility of a wet harvest. It is expected such wheat will ripen in the shock, and not be threshed for ten days yet. Much of today's selling pressure in Chicago appeared to come from sources southwest, and was believed to be hedging.

There was some selling of corn against purchases of wheat early, but later on the spreading was reversed. Oats were responsive to generally good crop advices.

Provisions were firm, influenced by expected shrinkage of lard supplies.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
June	....	....	....	78⅛
July	80⅛	80¼	78⅞	78⅞
September	80⅞	81	79¾	79⅞
December	83⅛	83⅛	81⅜	81⅝
Corn—				
July	78⅞	79⅜	78⅛	78⅞
September	72⅞	73⅜	72½	73
December	61⅝	61¾	61⅛	61¼
Oats—				
July	34½	34½	33¾	34
September	32⅞	32⅞	32	32¼
December	34⅛	34¼	33¾	34
Rye—				
July	44⅞	45	44	44½
September	46⅝	46½	45¼	46
December	49⅜	49¾	48⅝	49⅛
Barley—				
July	....	....	....	44¾
September	....	....	....	42
Lard—				
July	13.42	13.47	13.42	13.45
September	13.40	....	....	13.40
October	13.27	....	....	13.27

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No. 2 red, 81½; No. 2 hard, 91½; No. 2 mixed, 83.
CORN—No. 1 yellow, 84@84¼; No. 1 white, 88.
OATS—No. 2 white, 40.
RYE—No sales.
BUCKWHEAT—No sales.
SOYBEANS—No sales.
BARLEY FEED—45@60 nominal; malting, 60@90.
TIMOTHY SEED—8.50@9.00 per cwt.
CLOVER SEED—12.00@16.50 per cwt.

Governors Ask Railroad Unity

New England Committee Seeks Aid of Penn. and N. Y. Central.

By the United Press.

Boston, June 15.—Plans for coordination of operations of four New England railroads have been submitted to a committee of four railroad presidents by the New England Governors railroad committee.

Presidents M. W. Clement, of the Pennsylvania Railroad; F. E. Williamson, of the New York Central; Howard S. Palmer, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, and Edward S. French, of the Boston & Maine, were asked to report back within 30 days their suggestions for coordination or some alternative.

Gov. Curley of Massachusetts said the Governors favored coordination of operations of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine and Maine Central, and desired the cooperation of the two trunk lines, the Pennsylvania and New York Central, in effecting the most economical and efficient routing of New England rail traffic. Efforts would be made to secure Federal loans for the New England roads, Curley said.

The proposed coordination, it was emphasized, was intended to enable the roads to deal better with the trunk lines at the Hudson River in the exchange of traffic. There was no present intent to effect an actual consolidation of the four roads.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, June 15 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.94¼; cables, 4.94¼; 60-day bills, 4.92⅝.

France—Demand, 6.59¼; cables, 6.59½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.25	Yugoslavia	2.29
Belgium	16.04	*Austria	18.95
Germany	40.30	*Hungary	29.65
Holland	67.75	Rumania	1.02
Norway	24.82	*Argentina	32.93
Sweden	25.47	*Brazil	8.50
Denmark	22.07	Tokyo	29.08
Finland	2.18	Shanghai	41.20
Switzerland	32.65	Hongkong	58.48
Spain	13.67	Mexico City	27.90
Portugal	4.50¼	Montreal in	
Greece	.94¼	New York	99.93¾
Poland	18.95	New York in	
Czecho'vakia	4.18	Montreal	100.06¼

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver was unchanged at 72⅞.

London.

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝ per cent; three-month bills, ⅝@⅞ per cent.

Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 140s. 9d. (U. S. equivalent $34.78).

Bar silver firm; 1/16 higher to 32⅞d. (U. S. equivalent 73.19 cents).

Paris markets closed.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, June 15 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 5 to 15 lower. Sales, 8 contracts.

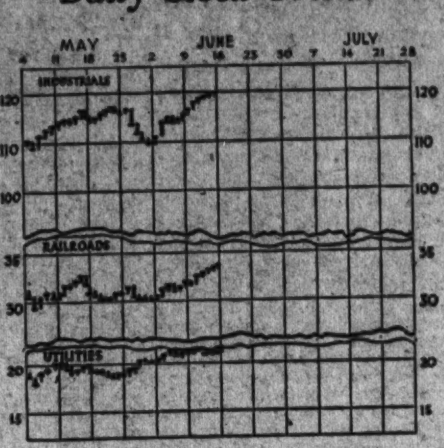
	High.	Low.	Close.
June	72.90	72.90	*72.90
July	73.25	73.25	*73.15
September	74.20	74.20	74.20
December	75.00	74.95	74.95

*Bid.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Daily Stock Trends



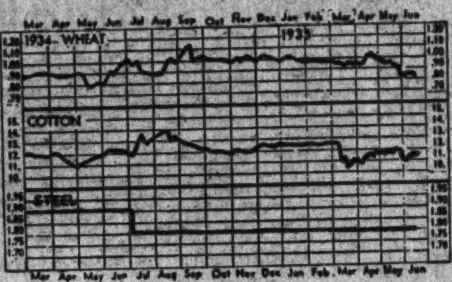
Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, June 15.—Dow-Jones averages.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	119.23	119.67	118.63	119.17	+0.17
20 railroads	32.30	32.62	32.25	32.54	+0.38
20 utilities	21.03	21.19	21.06	21.14	+0.16

Commodities Range



	Yesterday.	Previous Day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	8.90	8.75	9.00	8.50	8.50
Eggs, special, New York	31	31	30½	30	18
Butter, creamery, New York	24¾	24¾	26¾	27½	25
Flour, sp. patents, New York	6.48	6.40	6.60	7.05	7.60
Coffee, New York	8¼	8¼	8¼	8⅝	11½
Sugar, raw, New York	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.25	2.80
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.90
Rubber, New York (July)	12.83	12.80	12.56	11.65	13.86
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	18.50
Tin	51.25	51.25	51.00	50.70	51.65
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	9
Bar gold, London (dollars)	34.78	34.79	34.77	34.68	34.45
Bar silver, New York	72⅞	72⅞	72¼	73¾	63
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.20	4.00
Lead, pig, New York	4.05	4.05	4.30	3.80	4.12

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
21¼	16⅝	Gen Refract	3	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
21	16⅛	Gen Refract ctf	11	18⅝	17¾	17¾	— ⅝
32	14	Gen Stl Cast pf	.30	19½	19½	19½	.....
16⅝	12	Gillette (1)	3	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
87½	70½	Gillette pf (5)	1	85	85	85	.....
32	23⅜	Glidden Co (1.43b)	6	32	31	31½	+ ⅞
18	14⅜	Gold Dust (1.20)	3	17⅝	17¼	17¼	— ¼
11⅞	7½	Goodrich	3	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
26⅞	15¾	Goodyear T & R	17	18¾	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
50	20	Goth Silk H pf	.30	26	26	26	.....
3½	1½	Graham-Paige	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
8¾	5¼	Granby Con M	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
5	2⅛	Grand Union	1	2¾	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
29¾	14⅞	Grand Un pf (1½)	3	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅝
35½	26	Grant (W T) (1¼b)	2	34	34	34	.....
20¼	9⅝	Gt No Ry pf	100	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
32⅞	26⅝	Gt West Sug (2.40)	6	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	+ ¼
2¾	1	Guantan Sug	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
43¼	19	Guantan Sug pf	.10	29	29	29	+ ½
15	8	Gulf Mob & N pf	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅝
		H					
28¾	21¼	Hack Water (1½)	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
33¼	30	Hack W pf A (1¾) EX	.30	33	33	33	+ ½
75½	63	Hamil Wat pf	1	75½	75	75	.....

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
35⅛	24	Sloss-S Stl pf	1.30				
20	15¼	Snider Pack	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
15¾	11	Socony-Vacuum (.15g)	45	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
28¾	20	So P R Sug (2)	2	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ¾
20⅝	10⅝	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	16	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	.....
19⅛	12¾	Sou Pac	78	18⅞	18½	18¾	+ ¼
16½	7⅝	Sou Ry	12	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
20⅝	10	Sou Ry pf	11	13¾	13¼	13½	— ⅛
91	59½	Spang Ch pf (2k)	1.60	91	89½	91	+ 3
5¾	3⅛	Sparks With	4	4¾	4½	4¾	— ¼

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
21½	11¾	Worth P & M	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
82¾	73¾	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	6	81¾	81⅛	81¾	+ ½
		Y					
4½	2⅝	Yell Trk & C	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
27⅝	18	Young S & W (1¾b)	6	26⅞	26¼	26⅞	+ ⅛
21⅞	13	Youngst Sh & T	10	16¾	16⅛	16¾	+ ½
		Z					
2¼	1¼	Zenith Radio	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
4⅛	2⅝	Zonite Prod	2	3	3	3	— ⅛

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of Week's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year 1935 up to and including Friday, June 14.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$28,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	89¾	78	88
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	106	106	106	106
250,500	Capital Traction 5s, 1947	90	100	90	96¾
10,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	88	78¾	88
3,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	112	109	112
5,000	Pot Elec Power 5s, 1936	104⅝	104⅝	104½	104⅛
23,300	Pot Elec Power ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	106½	107¼
27,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	101¼	106	101¼	105
36,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	110½	118	110½	117½
30,500	Wash Gas Lt 6s, 1936 Ser B	103	104	103	104
49,000	Wash Railway & Elec 4s, 1951	99½	104⅞	99¼	104⅞
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20½
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,000	D C Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
9,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1st 5s, 1938	97	97	97	97
	STOCKS.				
1,733	Capital Transit	26	26½	15	19⅛
11	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	85	85	85	85
181	Pot Elec Power pfd 6s	111	111½	108½	109½
488	Pot Elec Power pfd 5½s	110¾	115¼	110¾	113½
47	Wash Gas Light	58¼	61	58¼	61

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
971	Wash Railway & Electric pfd	101	105½	110	105½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
17	National Capital	90	94	90	94
98	Riggs common	212½	216	210½	212½
25	Riggs preferred	106¼	111	106¼	111
9	Washington	105½	105½	105	105
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
47	American Security & Trust	200	200½	197	200½
20	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
62	Wash Loan & Trust	200	200	200	200
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
11	Real Estate Title	87	87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
606	Lanston Monotype	48⅛	61	48¼	61
1,672	Mergenthaler Linotype	30½	31½	25	27½
44	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	111	112½	111	112¼
425	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	3¼	4	3¼	4
1	Security Storage	93	93	93	93
40	The Carpel Corporation	18¼	20	16¼	20
1,325	Woodward & Lothrop com	28	33	28	33
15	Wood & Lothrop pfd	110	112	110	112

Big Equipment Sales Reported

Baldwin, Westinghouse and Harvester Get Orders.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 15.—Railroad—Orders booked by the Baldwin Locomotive Works and subsidiaries for May amounted to $1,143,000 compared with $2,086,000 in April and $2,341,000 in May, 1934. Unfilled orders on May 31 amounted to $6,952,000 against $9,462,000 at the beginning of the year.

Farm — International Harvester Co. has received orders from the Mexican department of agriculture for 14 tractors, 14 threshers and a carload of planters. The same source ordered from the B. S. Avery Co., of Louisville, Ky., a carload of cultivators, a carload of harrowers and 10,000 plows. These are the first orders, says the Department of Commerce, for American farm equipment in conjunction with a six-year plan for Mexican agriculture.

Electrical—Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. has been awarded a contract for motors, power supply and control units and other electrical equipment for the Great Lakes Steel Corporation's new wide hot and cold strip mills in Detroit. The order amounts to approximately $1,000,000, according to the Westinghouse Co.

Big Steel Merger Upheld by Court

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 15 (AP).—Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond signed a decree today dismissing a petition which had sought to prevent the $336,000,000 merger of the Republic and Corrigan-McKinney steel companies.

The decree was in accordance with a decision issued by Judge Raymond at Cleveland May 3. The original copy of the decree was sent to Cleveland.

In his opinion, Judge Raymond held that the proposed steel merger would not violate the anti-trust laws as contended by the Government.

Food Industry Building Budget

$6,927,000 Has Been Spent This Year.

New York, June 15.—Awards for construction in the food industries during May totaled $1,607,000, Food Industries reports in its June issue. "Of this amount," the report continues, "$674,000 fell into the beverage classification, $250,000 was for grain-mill products, $197,000 for milk products, $84,000 for canning and preserving, and $28,000 each for confectionery and meat products construction. Miscellaneous construction projects in the industry during the month totaled $318,000.

Total construction awards in the food industries so far in 1935 are valued at $6,927,000. Of this sum beverage plants represent the chief item with a total of $2,942,000 and miscellaneous items, outside of the above classifications, amount to $1,260,000.

Modern Refrigerator Helps Little Dionnes

New York, June 15.—Refrigeration began to play an important part in the lives of the Dionne quintuplets just a year ago today, when a kerosene-operated household refrigerator was installed in the small northwoods Canadian farmhouse where the famous girl babies were born on May 28, 1934.

F. E. Sellman, vice president of Servel, Inc., sent one of the company's newly developed kerosene-operated models from Evansville, Ind., to the Dionne farm where it was welcomed by the parents, Dr. Dafoe and the Red Cross nurses in charge of the quintuplets.

Swiss to Convert 5% Federal Loan

Berne, Switzerland, June 15 (AP).—The Federal Council today decided upon conversion of the 5 per cent federal loan of 80,000,000 (Swiss) francs floated in 1924.

Two-year bonds at 3½ per cent and six-year bonds at 4 per cent will be offered for public subscription.

Sharp Cocoa Seat Drop.

New York, June 15 (AP).—A New York Cocoa Exchange seat was reported sold today for $2,650, a decrease of $1,250 from the price involved in the last transfer.

Foreign Cotton Aided by Loan

U. S. Plan Will Stimulate Production Abroad, Says Garside.

New York, June 15.—Price-supporting Government loans on cotton will, if continued, stimulate production in foreign countries to a point where those countries will eventually grow enough cotton to supply all requirements of spinners outside of the United States, and, when that comes about, foreign markets for American cotton will be completely destroyed, Alston H. Garside, economist of the New York Cotton Exchange, said in a statement issued today.

"I am making this statement," said Mr. Garside, "because my name has been associated with a report recommending a ten-cent loan on the forthcoming crop. In a personal capacity I collaborated in the preparation of the portion of that report which dealt with the raw cotton situation, and I fully indorse the general purport of it, in the main. As to the ten-cent loan recommendation, however, I feel that I should state that it is my personal belief that a ten-cent loan on the forthcoming crop would be constructive only if such loan is regarded as a necessary stepping stone from the twelve-cent loan on the last crop to an early future policy of no loan.

"In my personal judgment, a ten-cent loan is defensible only from that standpoint, and as less likely to prove injurious to the cotton industry than a loan at a higher figure. I feel that cotton growers are entitled to Federal aid, but believe that such aid should take the form of direct benefit payments rather than indirect aid by price support, which ultimately destroys the growers' markets."

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, June 15 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 44¾@45; sales, 408; receipts, 549; shipments, 107; stock, 30,362. Rosin firm; sales, 1,070; receipts, 1,807; shipments, 100; stock, 119,947. Quote: B, 3.40; D, 3.80; E, 3.95; F, 4.15; G, H, I and K, 4.35; M, 4.40; N, 4.80; WG, 5.05; WW, 6.00; X, 6.10.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin—Quietness prevailed on the boerse today. The tone was cheerful despite some selling activity, and the market closed slightly lower.

London and Paris closed.

Bad Weather, Good Buying, Lift Cotton

Closing Prices Show Net Gains of From 7 to 9 Points.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 15.—Cotton continued its rally today in moderately active commission house and foreign buying promoted by reports of unfavorable weather in the cotton belt. Final prices showed net gains of 7 to 9 points.

Early buying from both domestic and foreign sources was credited partly to overnight consideration of statements by Senator Bankhead pointing to the relatively small stocks of cotton in free channels and the suggestion that little of the approximately 5¾ million bales controlled or financed by the Government would come out much below 13 cents. Heavy floods in the southwestern part of that State also brought in demand.

Mid-morning advances to net gains of 10 to 12 points attracted local realizing, but the market became steadier in the late session on trade buying and covering.

The amount of cotton on shipboard and controlled or financed by the Government would come out much below 13 cents. Heavy rains in central and south Texas and reports of floods in the southwestern part of that State also brought in demand.

Mid-morning advances to net gains of 10 to 12 points attracted local realizing, but the market became steadier in the late session on trade buying and covering.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 59,000 bales compared with 107,000 last year and 113,000 two years ago.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
July	11.69	11.62	11.66
October	11.40	11.31	11.38-39
December	11.42	11.36	11.40
January	11.44	11.40	11.40-41
March	11.51	11.46	11.50
May	11.57	11.51	11.56-57

Spot, steady; middling, 12.00.

Farmers Seek Free Tractors

Government Is Asked to Aid in Plowing Flooded Areas.

By the Associated Press.

Columbia, Mo., June 15.—William Hirth, president of the Missouri Farmers Association, announced yesterday that he had urged Secretary Wallace by telegraph to furnish tractors to farmers so they can get their corn plowed in sections where planting has been delayed by rains and floods.

"In the north half of Missouri very little corn has been planted," Hirth said, "and this is likewise true in certain sections of Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois and Indiana. With the deadline on corn planting fast approaching, either every tractor in the country must be put to work or this year's corn acreage will be dangerously reduced at a time when there is absolutely no carryover of old corn."

He suggested the Government buy up all available larger tractors from the manufacturers and that the various State highway departments and conservation camps offer all tractors they can spare for the purpose.

"I am sure," he said, "that farmers will be glad to pay what this assistance is fairly worth, and thus it will not be necessary for the Government to lose much, if anything, in rendering this assistance."

Transit Revenues Generally Higher

New York, June 15. — "Transit revenues for the calendar week ended with Saturday, June 8, 1935 as reported by a representative group of companies, were slightly less than a year ago, as shown by the Transit Journal Indicator, which now stands at 99.05, as compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"For the week ended June 1, 1935, the Indicator stood at 99.71," the report continues. "For the country as a whole the improvement noted in the past week was continued. The general average was adversely affected by local conditions in one large Eastern metropolitan district where abnormal conditions which produced high revenues in 1934 were not repeated this year."

Cotton Exports Fall Below Last Season

By the Associated Press.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday 297,000 bales of raw cotton exported from the United States in May was valued at $18,588,000 compared with a $17,298,000 value during the same month last year, although the bales then numbered 285,000.

Total exports for the ten months of the cotton season, August to May inclusive, were listed at 4,175,000 bales valued at $284,297,000, while in the corresponding ten months of the 1933-34 season, 6,769,000 bales valued at $373,076,000 were shipped abroad.

Investment Company Averages Rise 14%

New York, June 15.—The investment companies common stock index advanced 14 per cent last week, as evidenced by the average compiled by Distributors Group, Incorporated. The average for the common stocks of ten leading management companies, influenced by the leverage factor stood at 12.19 at the close of June 14, a new high for the year compared with 10.65 on June 7.

The average of the mutual funds closed at 11.54 on June 14, compared with 11.20 at the colse of the previous week.

Curb Continues Trend Toward Higher Prices

All Groups Take Part in Moderate Rise in Week-End Session.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 15.—The curb market finished the week today on a mild uptrend. Gainers of fractions to around a point predominated at the close, and represented virtually all divisions. Transfers approximated 99,000 shares compared with 108,000 a week ago.

Among the issues closing at the higher levels were Allied Mills, American Cyanmid "B," American Potash & Chemical, Dow Chemical, Electric Bond & Share, Glen Alden Coal, Mead Johnson, Newmont Mining, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and A. O. Smith.

Brazil Coffee Crop Up 32.4%

State of Sao Paulo, With 12,600,000 Bags, Is Largest Producer.

New York, June 15.—The Brazilian 1935-36 coffee crop, now being harvested, which will come to market beginning July 1, will total 18,670,000 bags, an increase of 4,563,000 bags, or 32.4 per cent above last season's crop of 14,102,000 bags, according to advices received by the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange. The new crop, the exchange remarks, is 11,210,000 bags less than the record crop, 29,880,000 bags, produced by Brazil for the 1933-34 season.

The cable to the exchange stated that the national coffee department of Brazil had announced that dispatches of coffee from the interior to the ports during the 1935-36 season would be regulated, as in former years, and that 50 per cent of all dispatches starting July 1 would be of old crop coffee. The cable added that whatever measures became necessary for statistical equilibrium will be taken by the federal government in accordance with decisions of the coffee states' convention, which is called for June 27.

Details of the new 1935-36 crop estimate show that greatest gain is registered for the principal coffee-producing state, Sao Paulo, with an estimate for that state of 12,600,000 bags, against 8,388,000 bags last season, a gain of 4,212,000 bags or 50 per cent. During the crop year, which will end June 30, production of 14,102,000 bags compares with destruction of 5,921,000 bags from July 1 last year to May 30, and exports to the world of 12,441,000 bags for the similar period, a total disappearance of 18,362,000 bags.

Local Produce.

EGGS—Market about steady at unchanged prices. Current receipts, 22½@ ... hennery whites, 24@24½. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): ... large, 13½; U. S. extras, mediums, ...; U. S. standards, large, 26.

LIVE POULTRY—Market generally easy ... quoted prices. Stock moving slowly. Fowl: Colored, 5 pounds and over, 20@ ...; under 5 pounds, 18@19; leghorns, ...18; roosters, 11@13. Spring chickens: leghorns, 16@18; Plymouth Rocks, under ... pounds, 24@25; over 3½ pounds, 25@ ... Turkeys: Hens, 18; toms, 14@15.

Fruits.

APPLES—Virginia, Winesaps, U. S. No. ... 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@2.10; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; ...-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.10; Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; wasty, all varieties; demand very slow, 1.00@1.25. Boxes: Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, ...wrys, 1.85@2.10; Winesaps, 2.00@2.25; ...ymans, 2.00@2.25; Delicious, 2.25@2.35, ... 1.25@1.50; Yellow Newtowns, 2.00@ ... according to grade and size.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-... crates, 3.50@4.00; cultivated, 50@ ... per quart.

RASPBERRIES—North Carolina, ½-pint ... 10 per half pint.

ORANGES—California, 3.25@4.00; Florida, 3.00@3.50, according to grade and ...

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.25@ ... as to size and grade.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.00 ...; as to size.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50@4.50, according to size.

[illegible]

New York Produce.

[illegible]

Dried Fruits Steady.

[illegible]

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 99,000 shares; year ago, 138,... shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,050,000; year ago, $2,469,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

New York Curb Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
[illegible]				
FOREIGN BONDS.				
[illegible]				

Baltimore Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

[illegible]

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		

Baltimore Securities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

[illegible]

Heavy Buying Of Wool Cuts Stocks on Hand

Consumption This Year Reduces Supply Well Below Average.

New York, June 15.—The total stock of apparel wools in the United States on June 1, including all old and new clipped wools in all hands and the estimated unshorn portion of the new clip, was about 592,000,000 pounds, grease equivalent weight, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange Service. This compares with 616,000,000 pounds a year ago, 638,000,000 pounds two years ago and 642,000,000 pounds three years ago. Although the total supply of wools to June was unusually large this year, due to the exceptionally high carryover on January 1, the heavy consumption of wools during the first five months of this year has reduced the indicated stock to a point noticeably under that of the past few years.

"The condition of sheep in the large western States improved rapidly during the month of May and was better on June 1 than on the same date in 1934 or 1933," says the exchange service. "The improvement in the condition of sheep has come too late in the season to materially affect the size of this year's production, but it doubtless will have considerable effect on the size of the lamb crop. Reports indicate that lamb losses may be unusually heavy in sections of Texas, New Mexico and other severe drought-stricken areas; however, some of these losses may be made up in California, Arizona and Nevada, where the condition of sheep is exceptionally good. On June 1 the condition of sheep in 14 large western States was 86 pre cent (100 per cent normal) compared with 80 per cent on May 1, about 85 per cent on June 1, 1934, and 83 per cent on June 1, 1933. These 14 States produced 272,007,000 pounds of wool in 1934 and 278,819,000 pounds of wool in 1933.

European Sugar Consumption Up

Increase Is 2 Per Cent Over Last Year.

New York, June 15.—Consumption of sugar in the 14 principal European countries during the first eight months of the current crop year, September, 1934, through April, 1935, totaled 4,909,949 long tons, raw sugar value, as against 4,795,980 tons consumed during the similar period last season, an increase of 113,969 tons, or 2.4 per cent, according to European advices received by Lamborn & Co.

Sugar stocks on hand for these countries on May 1, 1935, approximated 3,944,000 tons, as compared with 3,613,000 tons on the same date last year, an increase of 331,000 tons or approximately 9.2 per cent.

Sowings of sugar beets for these countries during the current season are placed at 3,486,600 acres as against 3,652,200 acres last season, a decrease of 165,600 acres, equivalent to 4.5 per cent. Last year's acreage yielded a beet sugar crop of 6,405,000 long tons, raw sugar value.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, June 15.

FLOUR—Receipts, 1,825 barrels. Market steady.

Quotations for flour, barrels, in 98-lb. cotton sacks, including tax, are:

Rye Flour, dark to white	$3.50@3.75
Winter Patent	$3.75@6.25
Hard Winter Patent	$6.25@6.40
Winter Straigt	$5.15@5.40
Spring Straight	$6.45@6.70
Hard Winter Straight	$6.10@6.25
Spring Patent	$6.80@7.10

WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 1,263 bushels. Stock in elevators, 154,363 bushels.

Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky spot, domestic, 85c; June delivery, domestic, 85c.

Settling prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 84½c.

Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 83¾c; June delivery, domestic, 83¾c.

CORN—Receipts, 48,905 bushels, including 44,742 bushels afloat and 4,163 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 444 bushels. Stock in elevators, 50,287 bushels.

No. 2 yellow corn, 92c. Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 670 bushels. Stock in elevators, 71,623 bushels.

No. 2 white oats, 55@60c per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and elevator, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 3,800 bushels. Stock in elevators, 324,029 bushels.

HAY—General market quiet. Supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed prices range from $12@16 per ton. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below No. 3 timothy.

STRAW—Market dull. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, $8; oat straw, $8.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 78 tons, including 36 tons by shipment. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, $32@33; standard middling, $32@33.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 1,328 bushels.

$40,000,000 RailEquipment Orders in Sight

N. Y. Subway, C. & O., C. P. R., C. N. R. and Milwaukee Are in Market.

New York, June 15.—Prospects for the severely depressed railroad equipment manufacturers in both the United States and Canada have improved materially in recent weeks, according to the Standard Statistics Co., of New York. Orders for new freight and passenger cars and locomotives aggregating more than $40,000,000 are expected to be placed with producers in both the United States and Canada over the near and intermediate term.

The indicated contracts to be awarded include 500 subway cars for the city of New York; 5,125 freight cars and five high-speed heavy-duty passenger locomotives for the Chesapeake & Ohio, and about $11,000,000 worth of new rolling stock for the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways. Additional potential business includes 500 freight cars for the Norfolk & Southern, and it is reported that the RFC is willing to lend the "Milwaukee" system $12,000,000 for new equipment, provided a satisfactory reorganization plan is effected.

These orders will represent the first railway equipment contracts of major importance placed thus far in 1935, and they may well be the forerunner of additional business which would mark the beginning of the long delayed revival of equipment purchases.

In view of the sizeable accumulation of obsolete and worn-out equpment, coupled with the marked economies made possible by the installation of units of modern design, potential business of producers in this field is enormous. With a sustained upturn in rail traffic and concurrent improvement in carrier finances, this industry should be favored with an increasingly larger volume of business.

Chemical Prices Lower for Week

Seasonal Slackening Is Reported.

New York, June 15.—Price changes made last week in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals were of relatively minor importance, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its June 17 issue. Most of them were reductions. Business reflected increasing seasonal slackening in the consuming industries. Sellers were chiefly interested in the outlook for the third quarter. There was no indication that major schedules would be changed for that period.

Price advances applied to stannate of soda, imported silicofluoride of soda, and coaltar oil for shingle stains. Reflections affected quicksilver, English vermilion, domestic casein, agaragar, cocoabutter, and imported tankage. Prices on dyestuff intermediates were being reserved for the third quarter.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, June 15 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week; good and choice medium weight and weighty steers, 50@75 cents lower; comparable yearlings and light steers, 25@50 cents off; better grade yearling heifers showing inside decline; common and medium grade steers all weights finished very dull, 25 cents down, with some sales and general undertone 50 cents off; comparatively few lower grade steers in run, but at times season-record promotion good and choice offerings showed up; shipper demand narrow; beef markets in sluggish way generally; prime steers topped at 13.50, but bulk better grades heavies closed at 12.50 down to 11.00; extreme top light steers, 12.75; long yearlings, 12.00, with few above 11.25 late in week; lower grade heifers weak to 25 cents off; cutter cows steady to weak; medium beef cows 25 cents or more lower, but few good and choice dry-fed cows strong; bulls steady, and vealers lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; for week ended Friday, 22,100 direct; compared Friday last week; spring lambs, 1.00@1.25 lower, yearlings fully 1.25 off, aged sheep weak to 25 cents lower, some heavies, 25@50 cents down; week's top native spring lambs 10.00, bulk, 8.50@9.75, late bulk, 8.00@8.75, quotable limit around 9.00 at close; range spring lambs, 8.25@8.50 mostly; week's top yearlings, 8.00, bulk, 6.35@7.85, closing sales medium to choice quality, 6.00@6.75; one load good wooled yearlings, 7.75 Thursday; native ewes, 1.50@3.50, late top at outside.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,500 direct; nominally steady, shippers took none; estimated holdover, 1,000; all quotations are nominals: 140-160 lbs., 9.00@9.65; 160-200 lbs., 9.15@9.95; 200-250 lbs., 9.60@10.00; 250-350 lbs., 9.10@9.85; packing sows, 7.50@8.85; slaughter pigs, 8.25@9.35.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, June 15 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—The wool market continued hesitant early in the week and then began to pick up in the last few days. The movement started on medium fleece wools offered from the Middle West and then spread to the spot offerings in Boston. The decline of the previous week in the country was reported to have been largely regained on the recent movement. Strictly combing graded Ohio and similar fleeces were quoted unchanged at 30@31 in the grease for all grades from fine to ¼-blood. Bulk average to good French combing, 64s and finer territory wools in sizable quantities were quite firm at 68@70 in original bags.

Richmond Bank Statement

Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond weekly statement at the close of business June 12:

Assets.	
Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury	$173,518,000.00
Redemption fund—Federal Reserve notes	2,125,000.00
Other cash	10,326,000.00
Total reserves	$185,969,000.00
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	143,000.00
Other bills discounted	70,000.00
Total bills discounted	$213,000.00
Bills bought in open market	174,000.00
Industrial advances	4,392,000.00
U. S. Government securities:	
Bonds	13,729,000.00
Treasury notes	73,379,000.00
Certificates and bills	29,608,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	$116,716,000.00
Total bills and securities	$121,495,000.00
Due from foreign banks	26,000.00
F. R. notes of other banks	2,036,000.00
Uncollected items	43,973,000.00
Bank premises	3,028,000.00
All other assets	1,226,000.00
Total assets	$357,753,000.00
Liabilities.	
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$148,945,000.00
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve accounts	141,330,000.00
U. S. Treasurer—general account	6,204,000.00
Foreign bank	809,000.00
Other deposits	2,349,000.00
Total deposits	$150,892,000.00
Deferred availability items	43,096,000.00
Capital paid in	5,039,000.00
Surplus (Section 7)	5,186,000.00
Surplus (Section 13b)	2,918,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	1,416,000.00
All other liabilities	261,000.00
Total liabilities	$357,753,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ended June 12, 1935	$398,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	62.03
Commitments to make industrial advances	$1,496,000.00

Gold Bloc Public Opinion Firm In Opposition to Devaluation

Strength of Bank of France Despite Withdrawal of 11 Billion Francs, and Switzerland's Vote Encourage Gold Standard Adherents.

The political crisis in France, coupled with the loss of some 11,000,000,000 francs of gold since the end of March, has raised the question as to how long France will be able to maintain the present parity of its currency. It is generally conceded that the Bank of France is in a very strong position and that the loss of gold has not materially impaired its ability to support the franc, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. However, it is clear that if the political crisis should continue, France may be forced to follow the example of Belgium. It is also generally believed that if France devalues the franc, Switzerland and Holland will be forced to take similar action. The review continues:

"In spite of the gloom that now hovers over the gold bloc currencies it is by no means certain that these countries will be forced to devalue their currencies. Public opinion in all three countries is firmly opposed to any reduction in the gold value of the currency. The plebiscite held in Switzerland on June 2 on questions of monetary and financial policy showed clearly that the people are firmly against tinkering with the currency or attempting to bring about economic recovery through large governmental expenditures resulting in budget deficits. However, when the leading Anglo-Saxon countries are ready to stabilize their currencies it is quite possible that the gold bloc countries will then devalue their currencies in order to readjust the parities of their exchanges to those of the dollar and the pound sterling.

Effect on World Exchange.

"The question uppermost in the minds of many people is as to what effect a devaluation by France and the other gold bloc countries prior to international stabilization would have on the exchanges of the world and on business and economic conditions in other countries. Three different views have been advanced. One is that devaluation by the gold bloc countries would have a deflationary effect and that world prices of commodities would tend to decline.

"The second view is that the devaluation by the gold bloc countries would have a favorable effect in that it would tend to increase the foreign trade of the gold bloc countries and this in turn would have a favorable effect on business in other countries. This view also does not seem to be based on sound reasoning or on facts. In the first place, the total value of the trade of France, Holland and Switzerland in relationship to the total world trade is so small that it would not exercise a great influence on world business conditions. Secondly, under present conditions, the international movement of trade is not determined solely or even largely by competitive prices.

"The third view is that currency devaluation by the gold bloc countries would cause only a minor disturbance in the world economic situation, but would hasten international stabilization of currencies. Those who maintain this view cite the experience of Belgium and point out that the devaluation of the belga had practically no effect on the international movement of trade or on the prices of commodities in the world's markets. The view that the devaluation of the gold bloc would hasten stabilization seems to be based on sound reasoning. It is a well-known fact that the United States Government is quite receptive to the idea of international stabilization.

Summary of Situation.

"The present international currency situation may be briefly summarized as follows: The gold bloc countries will not voluntarily devalue their currencies prior to international stabilization. If, however, the crisis in France continues and the outflow of gold is unabated, careful observers believe that the French Government will be forced to impose an embargo on gold exports and this will be the first step towards currency devaluation. Once France departs from the gold standard, the position of Holland and Switzerland will be much more complicated.

"They will undoubtedly be subjected to huge gold losses and it is doubtful whether their central banks can withstand the run on a large scale for any considerable period of time. Devaluation by the gold bloc countries will temporarily have an unsettling effort on both the United States and on Great Britain. But with devaluation completed, foreign funds, particularly those belonging to nationals of the gold bloc countries, will be repatriated, thereby reversing the flow of gold, and replenishing the currency reserves in these countries. With the currencies of the gold bloc countries definitely devalued, one of the arguments presented by Great Britain against currency stabilization will be removed, and progres toward an international agreement on currencies will be easier."

Pioneer Packer Began Career With $20 Cash

Swift & Company Is Now Celebrating Golden Jubilee.

Commenting on the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Swift & Co., A. H. Thompson, manager of the local branch, said yesterday:

"Meat dealers, live stock producers and others acquainted with the growth of meat packing, America's largest industry, are recalling and retelling this week the romantic story of the development of Swift & Co.

"The occasion for reminiscence is the nation-wide celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Swift & Co.'s incorporation—a celebration featured locally by meetings of retail meat dealers and special sales of the company's many food products.

"Gustavus Franklin Swift, founder, started in business for himself with a total capital of $20 when he was 16 years old. That was in 1855. He paid $19 for a neighbor's heifer, dressed it himself and sold the meat in his little home town on Cape Cod.

"Just 20 years later, in 1875, G. F. Swift reached Chicago a successful retailer, exporter and cattle buyer. Still young, ambitious and a bitter foe of waste, he saw nothing but waste in the operation of the meat and livestock industry of that day. He had faith in refrigeration as the solution of the vexing problem of bridging the average gap of nearly a thousand miles between livestock producing centers of the West and the populous consuming centers of the East.

"His experiments with refrigerator cars were successful almost immediately and within five years of his arrival at Chicago he had, almost single handed, revolutionized the entire meat and livestock industries of the Nation. He opened the East as the market for western beef and shipped dressed beef from Chicago in place of the live animals, of which about 40 per cent was waste.

"His leadership was strong not only in making available to the Nation fresh and better meat at lower prices, but also in the development of uses for animal byproducts, which was one of the factors in increasing the return to livestock producers for their animals.

"The meat industry ranks today as the most efficient distributing agency in America, according to the national distribution conference. Veterans of the industry attribute this standing in large measure to the vision and hard work of such pioneers as Gustavus F. Swift and his successors in the packing industry."

Bituminous Output Higher.

The National Coal Association, from incomplete car loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended June 8 as approximately 8,475,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1934, 6,091,000 tons; 1933, 5,474,000 tons.

Am. Chemical Society Plans 90th Meeting

Wine-Making Included Among Special Topics at San Francisco.

The rise of the chemical industry on the Pacific Coast will be featured at the ninetieth meeting of the American Chemical Society, which, it was announced here yesterday, will be held in San Francisco August 19 to 23.

Chemists from all over the country will participate. Petroleum, wine making, vitamins and new uses for wood will be special fields of discussion. Scientists from the Federal laboratories will disclose the results of recent researches. Dr. Alden H. Emery, of the United States Bureau of Mine, is aiding in arranging for sessions of the Division of Gas and Fuel Chemistry, of which he is secretary.

Dr. Edward C. Franklin, professor emeritus of Leland Stanford University, famous for his researches in liquid ammonia solutions, which opened up a new field in organic chemistry, has been appointed honorary chairman of the convention. Prof. Franklin is the holder of the Willard Gibbs Medal. Prof. Arthur Lachman, of the University of California, has been named general chairman.

Most of the Society's professional divisions will hold sessions, according to Dr. Charles L. Parsons of Washington, secretary and business manager of the society, the national headquarters of which is in the Mills Building. The division of agricultural and food chemistry and the division of industrial and engineering chemistry will conduct a joint symposium on the chemistry and technology of wine.

Oil Problems to be Discussed.

A joint session of the division of petroleum chemistry and the division of industrial and engineering chemistry will discuss "solvent extraction and solvent dewaxing of lubricating oils." The petroleum and gas and fuel chemistry divisions will sponsor a symposium on the utilization of natural gas hydrocarbons.

Wood as the raw material for chemical commodities will be the theme of another symposium of the division of industrial and engineering chemistry. Joint symposia on vitamins and the minor elements of animal nutrition are planned by the divisions of medicinal chemistry, biological chemistry, and Agricultural and food chemistry.

Sessions will be devoted to other fields of chemistry, including cellulose, colloids, gas and fuel, chemical education, paint and varnish, sugar and physical and inorganic chemistry.

William Albert Noyes, emeritus director of the laboratories of the University of Illinois, will receive the Priestley Medal, highest honor of the American Chemical Society, which is bestowed every three years "for distinguished service to chemistry." The American Chemical Society award in pure chemistry of $1,000 will be presented to Dr. Raymond M. Fuoss of Brown University. Dr. Noyes is 78 years old. Dr. Fuess is 29.

Codeless Week Finds Business On Even Keel

Industry Supports NRA Principles Despite Violation Charges.

New York, June 15.—Another codeless week finds the business situation substantially unchanged, the immediate future still obscured, Business Week declares in its issue today. "Forward buying," it continues, "particularly in textile and steel markets, is virtually at a standstill. On the whole, prices have continued firm, though reduced buying volume leaves quotations with more or less nominal significance.

"Industrial support of code principles, of wage, hour, and price provisions, is being announced daily. In fact, it looks as though the Blue Eagle had arisen like a phoenix from the ashes of the Supreme Court bonfire to hover over all current activity—or lack of activity. Labor Federation protests that 'violations' of wage and hour standards are rampant, meet with immediate denials from industry, now fully aware of its responsibility and of its interst in maintaining stability of price structure.

"Customary summer dullness, partly enhanced by uncertainties brought about by sudden elimination of the codes, is turning business activity indices downward. Motor production is definitely on down-grade, and steel orders have been curtailed accordingly. Check transactions fell below last year's level during first week in June in such significant industrial districts as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago. Lumber production is still hampered by strike.

"On the other hand, electric power production rebounded from holiday levels to the highest volume since end of March, despite fact that a number of States bordering Great Lakes region called for less power than a year ago. Cotton cloth production is upward bound. Some mills, now free from hours restrictions, are set to operate on old three-shift basis, much to the chagrin of the industry. Coal production is being artificially stimulated by fear of soft coal strike scheduled for June 17. If the strike fails to materialize or is avoided through interference by Government, coal output is destined for drop.

Construction Climbs.

"Also encouraging is May record of construction which reached high point of year to date with total of $126,700,000 in the 37 States East of the Rockies. Residential awards were largest for any month in 3½ years, and ran 81 per cent ahead of year ago. Non-residential construction jumped into prominence last month with awards of over $50,000,000, a 22 per cent gain over April rate. Public construction presents sorry picture, largely because of delay in getting new work-relief program started. In May, this group, plus a few utility awards, amounted to less than 25 per cent of all construction.

"Despite declining trend of steel production in past few weeks, May tonnage was little more than 4,000 tons under April level. Last year May activity represented peak of year, production being stimulated by threat of higher third-quarter prices—that eventually failed to materialize. With no such artificial support for activity this year, industry will avoid sudden third-quarter contraction of 1934. In fact, there is an excellent chance that third quarter of 1935 may run well above last summer's 24 per cent-of-capacity level.

"If Administration persists in cutting down average work-relief expenditure per man, steel, cement, and other industries that had counted on good slices of $4,000,000,000 outlay may find their shares considerably reduced. Rebuilding following floods in Mid-West brought some business to steel last week, but structural steel volume this year lags behind 1934. Railroads continue to buy cautiously, awarding only two freight cars in May. A 180-mile oil pipe order materialized this week, and several other Western prospects are in the air."

Textiles Thrive In Argentina

Mills Using 8 Times as Much Cotton as 5 Years Ago.

New York, June 15.—For every single bale of native cotton consumed in the year 1928-29, Argentine textile mills used nearly eight bales last year (1933-34), according to semiofficial figures just published. The growth of the textile industry in Argentina is evidenced by the fact that consumption of cotton by Argentine mills last year amounted to 74,900 bales as compared with only 9,600 bales five years earlier.

Cotton cultivation, at the same time, has also rapidly expanded in Argentina during the depression. Production for the current 1934-35 year, forecast at a peak of 326,000 bales, compares with a 118,500-bale crop harvested in the 1928-29 year. Argentina exported 92.1 per cent of her cotton harvest in 1928-29, whereas only 62.5 per cent of last year's crop was shipped to other countries. The native cotton goods industry still falls short, however, of meeting the country's needs. It is estimated that if Argentine textile mills were to supply the total native cotton textile requirements, it would need 350,000 bales of cotton, or more than this year's bumper 326,000-bale crop.

The current 326,000-bale harvest compares with last year's crop of 199,600 bales. The picking of this year's crop is now under way in spite of the acute shortage of labor. To promote a better labor supply, the government has offered free transportation to workers going to the cotton belt.

Although not yet completed, the 326,000-bale harvest has been estimated by applying the normal Argentine yield of 225.5 pounds per acre to the 690,000 acres now under cotton cultivation.

Petworth Lots Derived From Famed Estate

Tayloe Property Formed Basis for Development; Sped by Car Line.

As in the story of the development of Chevy Chase, the progress of Petworth community was materially advanced by the building of a street railway line to its location.

Petworth was an estate originally. It comprised 250 acres of farm land adjoining territory that was later to become the United States Soldiers Home grounds and lying to the east of old Seventh street road and north of Rock Creek Church road.

Two owners of noted homes were associated with the history of Petworth. The Petworth farm was owned originally by Col. John Tayloe who erected the famous Octagon house in 1800 as his town dwelling. Col. Tayloe was considered one of the wealthiest Washingtonians of his time.

Owned Classic Residence.

He had constructed for him the classic residence at New York avenue and Eighteenth street northwest, from plans prepared by Dr. William Thornton, designer of the Capitol. President Washington is said to have selected earlier the site of the residence for his friend, Col. Tayloe, whom he persuaded to live in the new Federal city rather than in Philadelphia.

The building, referred to as "Tayloe's Place," became historic as a temporary Executive Mansion after the White House was burned by the British in the War of 1812. It was also the scene of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent. Afterwards, it served as a Sisters of Charity home, a girls' school, a Federal hydrographic office and a warehouse, until it was restored as headquarters of the American Institute of Architects in 1899.

Estate Bought From Heirs.

Col. Tayloe's country place of Petworth later became the country seat of Benjamin Ogle Tayloe, who, in 1828, built the noted Tayloe House on Madison place northwest, now a part of the Cosmos Club.

In March, 1887, the Petworth estate was bought by a syndicate represented by B. H. Warner and Myron M. Parker. The land was purchased from two of the Tayloe heirs, George B. Warren and John W. Paine, of Troy, N. Y. "A little more than $1,000 an acre" was reported as the consideration.

In May, 1889, Andrew Gleason, a veteran developer of the District, was employed to grade and open the streets of the new subdivision here. The cost of the work was reported as $40,000. So began Petworth, one of the most populous residential areas of the city.

Its growth was hastened by the fact that Congress at a session prior to the beginning of the actual project had chartered a new street car line to serve the locality. The residential operation was a success from its inception. In 1892, the southern part of the Petworth region, consisting of 205 acres, was bought by Horace S. Cummings at a price averaging about $2,500 an acre.

Spring Best Time To Fix Up Heating

Contractors Offer Special Finance Plans.

The spring and summer months are the ideal time to put in a new heating plant or to modernize the existing equipment, the plumbing and heating idustries bureau points out. The average home owner, however, is inclined to wait until the heating season begins before making improvements. In order to induce home owners to undertake necessary repairs and improvements during the spring and summer, a special summer finance plan has been announced by leading heating contractors.

Under the terms of the plan, a home owner can have a new heating plant installed or an existing plant put in order immediately, but will not be called upon for any payments or finance charges until the heating season starts in the fall. The equipment will be installed in accordance with the rates and terms of the Federal Housing Administration which are the lowest in the history of the building industry.

All types of heating—hot water, steam, vapor, and vacuum—are included in the plan, as well as various types of boilers especially adapted to coal, oil, or gas. Replacement of old-fashioned radiators with modern concealed or recessed types may also be undertaken under the "improve now, pay in the fall" plan.

Heating Stressed As Aid to Health

Expert Says Temperature Affects Alertness.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Correct heating conditions are those where there is no sensation of heat or cold by the building occupant, J. Earl Seiter, assistant manager of the new business department of Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co., told the delegates to the recent annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers at the Netherland Plaza Hotel. That statement, he said, "defines proper heating from a comfort standpoint."

"Actually, comfort, convenience, health, mental alertness and the ability to do more work are all benefits derived from ideal heating conditions," he said.

"When building occupants do more work they are of greater value to their employers. When they are healthy, they are on the job and the loss suffered by absences on account of sickness is greatly reduced. This is true in all types of buildings, but especially true in office buildings catering to the professional man whose time is his only means of producing revenue."

Barnaby Street Sale by F. S. Phillips

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5436 Barnaby street northwest, sold for the H. G. Smithy Co. to Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly and Mrs. Dorothy E. Hanagan through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Office Building Industry Held Upturn Gauge

Head of National Group Says Downward Trend Has Been Checked.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—The present problems of the office building industry are problems of recovery, Frank S. Slosson, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, stated in an address at the association's twenty-eighth annual convention recently. He pointed out that the downward trend in office building occupancy and rental rates had been checked and urged the delegates, in view of this, to grasp the present opportunity to do worthwhile things for the industry.

"Fortunately, the tide has been stemmed," he stated. "The opposing forces have at least been halted. Each vacancy survey, beginning May 1, 1929, showed an alarming and constantly increasing average in vacated areas in office space throughout the United States. Through organized effort, stabilization and constructive teamwork we have finally been able to overcome this trend with its attendant evils of rent reductions and delinquencies."

Mr. Slosson called attention to the figures brought out in the association's accupancy surveys, beginning January 1, 1934, each successive one of which has shown a slight but impressive increase over that immediately preceding it. Rentals and rental collections, he said, have also shown an improvement.

Warning his fellow managers not to rock the boat, Mr. Slosson urged that the organization's labor policies be maintained in spite of the passing of the PRA. "The passing of the NRA should not change our labor policies regarding hour and wage provisions of the modified PRA," he said. This voluntary agreement with the Government was carefully worked out, was practical, scientific, financially economic, and did not impose too great a financial burden on the industry.

"We believe it was fair alike to employer and employe. We were advised by the Government that after investigation they believed that our agreement has been lived up to in good faith by the entire industry. This is not only gratifying but is unquestionably sound judgment on the part of the industry's leadership in connection with its labor problems and its relations with its employes."

How Best to Use Recesses in Walls

Bookshelves and Built-In Devices Suggested.

In thousands of homes in the United States there are wall recesses formed as a result of installing fireplaces. This is especially true when the fireplace is placed other than in a corner of a room. The average fireplace is installed near the center of one side of the room and usually extends into the room from several inches to more than a foot. Recesses therefore occur between the sides of the fireplace and the nearby side walls. These are ideal places to install built-in bookcases.

When windows are in the recesses then the space below each window and extending across all or part of the recess may be used for a low seat with storage chests underneath.

Profitable use of recessed wall space may be obtained by installing built-in equipment through modernization credit available under the provisions of the National Housing act.

Trv a Coat of Paint On That Decrepit Bed

When painted furniture is in vogue, many an old-fashioned bed is brought out of the attic, given a coat of paint, and made once more a useful piece of furniture. Oyster white, white with light blue trim, or white with vermilion or gray are effective. Semi-glossy enamel is a good finish.

Red Tints Make Chilly Room Seem Warm

Reds and yellows and their derivatives are said to be "warm" colors, producing a feeling of warmth and cheer in a room where such hues predominate. "Warm" colors include all modifications of red and yellow, from the palest straw tint down through orange and brown, and from the most delicate rose color to the deepest crimson and mahogany.

Tung Oil Gives Lasting Quality To Varnishes

Experiment Begun 40 Year Ago Has Greatly Aided Paint Products.

Cleveland, Ohio—"The use of tung oil, begun in an experimental way some 40 years ago, has brought the consumer of paint and varnish products a tougher, more elastic, more durable protective coating for every purpose." In speaking recently before the industrial group of the Cleveland Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, C. Homer Flynn, of the industrial sales division of the national association, emphasized the development of this product in its relation to the manufacture of industrial finishinng materials.

"Years of experimental and research work were necessary before tung oil products were perfected," stated Mr. Flynn. "While there are other oils now known that can eventually augment the supply of tung oil in paint manufacture," he pointed out, "it will be some time before they can be commercially adopted and their uniform supply assured.

"A serious problem facing our industry and the consumers of our products today," declared Mr. Flynn, "is the advancing cost of tung oil. The demand for it exceeds the available supply and as a result its cost has increased over 100 per cent."

The use of tung oil in other countries is rapidly increasing. Added to this is the problem of our depreciated dollar and the rising price of silver. Silver is the monetary basis of exchange in China. In purchasing the oil of the tung tree, our dollar is first converted into silver, then the silver is bartered for the oil. The less silver your dollar buys, the more dollars it takes to buy a given quantity of tung oil.

"A clearer conception of this problem may be gathered from a practical example," Mr. Flynn commented. "The cost of tung oil in January of this year was approximately 9 cents per pound. In today's market, it is in the neighborhood of 18 cents per pound. The average spar varnish contains about three pounds of tung oil per gallon. With this increase in material costs, sales prices must, of necessity, be raised on all products containing tung oil. The cost of protective coatings compared with the value of the article protected does not warrant economies effectuated through the substitution of inferior or unproven ingredients."

Better Housing Loans Are Readily Extended

Phoenix, Ariz.—The Valley National Bank reports that 92 per cent of all applications for modernization credit received have been approved and the credit extended. The volume of business created by the better-housing program has been so extensive that the bank has found it difficult to keep up with the increase.

"Flashing" Necessary For Window Frames

Window frames should not only be securely fastened to the wall and painted but in good construction practice it is customary to protect them with adequate flashing. Flashing is a protective material, usually of metal, that seals the joints between the top of the frame and the wall.

Model House Contest Held in Baltimore

Baltimore, Md.—A model housing contest which concluded on National Housing day, June 15, was under way in Baltimore. The contest is sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce of Baltimore, in co-operation with the Baltimore News-Post. Twenty-eight prizes will be awarded to winners.

How to Keep House From Seeming Bulky

A large house occupying a small plot of ground, if painted a dark body color will appear less bulky. As a general rule, light and bright tints make an object seem more prominent, while dark tones have the opposite effect and tend to decrease its apparent size.

Special Paint for Pipes.

If it is desirable to reduce the amount of heat expended by basement pipes, the pipes should be painted with one of the metallic paints. To increase the amount of heat given off, use a wall paint in some lgiht color.

Residents Requested To Beautify Property

Charlotte, N. C.—The State director of the Federal Housing Administration in North Carolina has inaugurated a program to improve the appearance of properties bordering on U. S. Highway No. 10.

Letters have been sent to mayors, postmasters, the clergy and public-spirited citizens in every town and village along the highway, asking that they beautify and improve their own properties and urge others to follow suit.

AUCTION SALES

UNIVERSAL Credit Company offers for sale 1934 Ford Panel Truck, Motor 1233348, on June 25, 1935, at 10 a. m. Sale to be held on parking lot, corner 12th and Water streets sw., city. Property now located same place.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BEDDING BUSINESS

A ROLLAWAY frame and Rollage mattress, complete for only $8.95. We sell the best for less. Outlet Bedding Co., 907 7th st. nw. NAt. 8752.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th st. nw. NA. 4242.

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

Millwork—Lumber—Roofing—Insulating. Phone WEst 2315. Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 60. Branch yard, Falls Church, Va.; FCH. 186. MURPHY & AMES, INC.

SIMONIZING

IF YOU CAN'T afford a new car, let us simonize your old one; it will look like new. Most wonderful work in Washington. Call us. POt. 4375. Sheridan Garage, 2516 Que nw.

WINDOW SHADES

KLEEBLATT'S
Good Quality Shades Installed, 75c. 38 years of service. 1100 H ne.; LI. 0879.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......17c per line.
3 times......15c " "
5 times......13c " "
7 times......12c " "
30 times......11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

BAR PIN—Diamond platinum; lost Saturday, June 8. Suitable reward if returned to 1910 Sunderland place nw.

DOG—Male, small yellow, Irish terrier type; white breast, collarless, along Anacostia car line. Reward. WEst 2159.

GLASSES, shell rim, bi-focal. Phone Col. 8425, Apt. 6. Reward.

KEYS—Four (one latch key) on short chain. Call North 2602. Reward.

PUPPY, male, white setter. Notify Adams 1195, 1422 Varnum st. nw. Reward.

PUPPY—White setter (male). Reward. AD. 1195, or 1422 Varnum st. nw.

RIM GLASSES—Reward; north of O, on 9th, 11th, or 13th sts. C. Swihart, 1327 Randolph. COl. 0705-J.

SMALL GOLD BAR, cluster of diamonds at top, two rivets for holes for attachment to Past Potentate's jewel. Liberal reward if returned to L. Whiting Estes, 470 Indiana ave. nw., Nat. 0215.

PERSONALS 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD 0388.

NURSE (colored), experienced; competent wishes care of infant. City refs. LI. 8282.

REFINED GENTLEWOMAN wants position as housekeeper in motherless home or apt. of employed couple. Refs. exchanged. At. 5016.

SCALP TREATMENT for gentlemen by nurse. For appt. call Lincoln 1992.

TEMPLE SCHOOL, Manassas, Va., 28 miles from D. C.; ideal vacation place for refined children, 3 to 10 years; high elevation; near Lake Jackson; modern bldg.; beautiful grounds; special diet, supervised play; $10 wk., $35 mo. Phone Dist. 4950, Ext. 205, after 7 p. m. Write Margaret Hopkins, Manassas, Va.

IMPROVED LOCKE METHOD FOR FEET AND LEGS.
Dr. F. M. Hadley, Tulip and Carroll Aves., Takoma Park, Md. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Phone SHep. 2758-W. Examination free.

GIVE YOUR BOY OR GIRL AN ENJOYABLE VACATION ON OUR PLAN FOR LESS THAN ½ PRICE
Camp-like activities of our cool summer dept. few blocks from beautiful Rock Creek Pk. Supervised trips of all kinds; hikins, picnics, swimmng, wadng. All cool 2d flr., outsde bedrms; well bal. meals; plenty fruit, green vegetables, milk; inclosed playgrounds, outdoor pool; coaching in backward subjects if desired, or music; day or boarding. Dupont Circle School, for children. NOr. 6244.

CAMP at the Marjorie Webster Camp. Girls between ages 4-16; boys between 4-8. Day and boarding camp. Transportation furnished for day campers. All outdoor and indoor sports. Dancing, swimming, handcraft, etc. A happy summer for children. Send for booklet or phone GE. 1700. Camp opens June 24.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PERSONALS 3
(Continued.)

IDEAL VACATION FOR BOYS at moderate cost. Well-known educator residing in Washington vicinity will accommodate limited number of boys of discriminating parents at his summer mountain home in West Virginia. Mineral water. Emphasis upon personal development and safety. Provides: Overnight trips, mountain climbing, boating, fishing, etc. Private tutoring. For further information telephone Walnut 6676-J.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

DIAGNOSIS—Test condition of cancer, T. B.; for toxins causing arthritis and other ailments. COl. 9594.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

FEET, LEGS HURT? Improved Locke methods. Dr. J. E. MILLER, 612 Woodward Bldg., DI. 6409.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

CARS leaving for Omaha, San Diego, Chicago and Tampa, Fla., on coast route. Phone National 8717. District Travel Bureau, 927 15th st. nw.

FAST busses and cars to all points; low rates. Reliable Travel Bureau, 1101 14th st. nw.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while you learn. Stewart's Beauty System, 921 F st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS and expert finger wavers. 1363 Conn. N. W. No. 9131.

COLORED expert marcel waver. Apply at once. 213 S st. nw.

COLORED AGENTS WANTED—Take orders for Madame Lily's Hair and Beauty preparations. Large profits. Spare time work. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1902 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady. Apply 2114 15th st. nw.

LADIES (2), neat-appearing, over 28, desiring professional work with opportunity for steady employment; good income; character reference necessary. Apply Monday, 9:30 to 12. Suite 301, Washington Bldg., New York ave. at 15th st. nw.

OPERATOR and 2 apprentices. Margot Beauty Shop, 611 H st. ne.

SEVERAL GOOD MAIDS and houseworkers for work in Chevy Chase. Bethesda Employment Bureau, 6820 Wisc. ave. nw.

SEVERAL HIGH type ladies. Special sales work by appointment. Pay advanced daily or weekly. Room for one parttimer. Apply mornings. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F St. N.W.

TEACHERS—Many vacancies reported to you by new placement plan. Treweeke Assn., 313, Wichita, Kans.

WOMAN with car, attractive, interested in cosmetics. Phone Mrs. Emmett, apt. 811, Fairfax Hotel, POtomac 4480.

WOMAN (white), of refinement, middle-aged, is offered good home and $12 monthly. Few household duties. Call GE. 5178 between 8 and 10 a. m.

WOMAN (white), American, working housekeeper desired by Protestant family for estate, Eastern Shore, Maryland. Must have solid, plain cooking, preserving and canning. Refs. for responsibility. Call POt. 063, Tues. a. m., 10 to 12 for appointment.

WOMAN (white) of refinement, middle-age, is offered good home and $12.00 monthly. Few household duties. Call GE. 5178 between 8 and 10 a. m.

REGISTERED NURSE
With secretarial experience and knowledge of laboratory work; age 22-30; $100 mo. See Miss Green, BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

ADVERTISING-SALESMAN—Age 25-30, with local experience; sales and operation; $140 mo. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

AMBITIOUS SALESMAN with car willing to exert average effort; can earn well above average income with well established concern in highly dignified business; experience in our line not necessary. Apply Monday, 9:30 to 12 only, 925 New York ave. nw.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced; must have own tools. $25 wk. to start. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

BARBER, first-class. Apply 306 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C.

BARBER—For Sat. and one-half day Sun. $7 guarantee. 3rd and Kennedy sts. nw.

BARBER—White, experienced. 806 13th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—With insurance and policy writing experience; age 25-35, $150. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

ENGROSSER—Exprienced; $30 week; permanent. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

MAN who understands horse racing to sell new racing system; 50% comm. Write for free sample copy. Full details. Box 466A, Chicago, Ill.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER—Must have own cycle; $18 wk. and equipment maintenance. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

REPRESENTATIVE—Married man at once with automobile living in Charles County, Md. Established route selling direct to homes. Grand Union Tea Co.

ROOFING AND SHINGLING salesman; our plan permits exceptionally large earnings; car essential. Phone District 3373.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR—Ins. debit; age 27-37; married; auto; $250 cash bond; $32.50 and comm.; average $60 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced and able to take 120 w. p. m. Some traveling; $125 wk. to start. Opportunity for advancement. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp.; 100 wds. a minute; excellent at detail; age 20-30; $25 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—With wholesale experience; age 20-23; $80 month. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS—Profitable summer work; full or part time; experience unnecessary; chance for permanent connection with advancement. Apply 9 to 12. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F St. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK—Age 18-21. Must be high school graduate; $65 month to start. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

Salesman A hustler with car preferably man with experience, selling trucks and trailers. See Mr. Bell, 1214 N. H. ave. nw.

SALESMAN
For men's clothing store. Preferably one who can trim windows. Phil Bobys Co., 725 7th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN.
Splendid opportunity to learn oil burner and fuel oil business. Commissions to start, drawing account on merit. See Mr. Shultz, 2-4 p. m., 2214 14th st. nw.

SILVERWARE SALESMAN.
This is a good position for a high-type young man who has had some experience in selling in this department. State age and experience. Address Box 96, The Washington Post.

WORK—FOR 3 MEN
WHITE—OVER 21.
Applicants must be adaptable, also able to learn quickly and willing to work. If able to qualify, positions will be permanent and pay satisfactory. Apply 2:30 p. m. sharp Monday. 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 205.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
DUE TO RECENT EXPANSION AND PROMOTIONS WE ARE IN NEED OF TEN HIGH-GRADE SALESMEN TO SELL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, WASHING MACHINES, TIRES, AND HOUSE AND AUTOMOBILE RADIOS ON THE MOST LIBERAL TIME PAYMENT PLAN YET OFFERED. TO MEN THAT CAN AND WILL PRODUCE WE OFFER A GENEROUS DRAWING ACCOUNT AND FULL COMMISSIONS AS HIGH AS 15%, PAID WEEKLY. NO RESERVE AND NO HOLDBACKS. APPLY SALES MANAGER BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M. MONDAY, 1501 14th ST. NW.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

AGENTS—Sell gold embossed monogram name cards, stationery. Highest comm. Samples free. Harriet Studios, Milltown, N. J.

MAN wanted for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Raleigh, Dept. D. C. F-3-SA., Chester, Pa.

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
Scientific Laboratory, N-316, Wheaton, Ill., reports an amazing new vapor automatic gas-oil saver. 100% to 500% profits. Fits all autos. Any one can attach. One sent free to introduce quick. Send address and car name today.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

COLORED girl as maid or seamstress. City reference. Adams 7116.

REFINED French lady wishes position as housekeeper-companion. Former college teacher. Box 92, Washington Post.

SOUTHERN, COLLEGE girl desires position as governess, companion or any kind of assistant; loves children; best references. Evalyn Clarke, Lawrenceville, Va.

WOMAN'S companion for summer; surgeon's widow, owning car; either in home or to travel; refs. exchanged. Box 134, The Plains, Va., or phone 10-F-22.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

CEMENT FINISHER—A No. 1, on steps and coping, day or job work; reasonable. Phone Alex. 2567-J, or 2028-J.

SITUATIONS—Male—Female 18

YOUNG COUPLE will act as caretaker for your home during the summer months. Box 66, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER - TYPIST - Secretarial-bookkeeping courses. Day, evening sessions. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NAt. 2341.

GIRLS, prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

SHORT, intensive courses; individual instruction; shorthand, typg. and bkng. Poteet's Bus. Col., 14th & Iats, NA. 4717.

POLICEMAN EXAM.
Salary $1,900. Age 22 to 32.
Special Intensive Instruction Daily.
Instruction Begins Today.
TUITION, $5.
All Instruction Papers Free.
BEGIN NOW.
THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

BEAUTY PARLORS 22

EXCESSIVE weight safely reduced where necessary; wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O. WE. 1120.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

CORNER GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET BUSINESS, doing $250 week; rent $20 month; illness. 234 7th st. ne.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Delaware.

FOR SALE—Hollywood Cookie franchise; good paying proposition; $350. Apply E. W. Adams, 2939 Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—Due to ill health will sell 15 tourist cabins, land, buildings and business, including colonial mansion house with operator's living accommodations and fully equipped to serve meals to several hundred per day at moderate operating cost and to house 45 tourists. Ten acres of land, room for expansion, fronting two macadam roads on Florida highway of East close to Washington. Highest class clients. Appealing atmosphere, running water, lavatories, all modern facilities. Substantial cash down payment. Write Box 91, Washington Post.

GARAGE—Repair and storage; well-equipped; small capital will handle; excellent location. Phone MEt. 9079.

GROCERY-MEAT market (established 20 years); terazzo floor, metal ceilings, automatic refrigeration; completely equipped; will sacrifice; lease or sell bldg. For appt., phone Clev. 5266.

MEAT MARKET, grocery, fruit and vegetable stand; Marlboro pike, facing 3 rds. leading to beaches; sell reasonably; other interests demand entire time. Forestville Meat Market, Forestville, Md.

PARTLY furn. rooming house; on Capitol Hill; sell $250 cash; on acct. of illness; rent, $50; h.-w. h., gas, elec. LI. 3143.

PROSPECTIVE HOME BUILDER.
If you own a lot we will build a home for you. Let us explain our plan to you; under no obligation.
NAt. 3034. BRADY BROS., 410 Bond Bldg.

RESTAURANT.
$80 DAILY; Rent, $80 MONTH.
PROFITABLE PLACE; PRICE, $3,250.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NAt. 5520.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, Opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS
PERSONAL
AUTO AND REAL ESTATE
If you need money to consolidate your bills, pay your taxes and arrange your budget to suit your income, see us at once. Prompt service, strictly confidential. 207 Florida ave. nw. DEcatur 1160. Open until 8 p. m. Ask for Miss TIGNOR.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150. 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
Na. 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw. LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 909 15th st. nw. Dist. 7536.

We are accepting
Federal Housing Administration Tentative Commitments for
INSURED MORTGAGES
on
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
and
NEARBY PROPERTIES
W. M. WARD
907 15th St. ME. 7500

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential. PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO. 920 New York Avenue. NAtional 1262.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ANNEX (Grafton) — Comfortable rooms; running water; near shower; reas. rates. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

B ST. SE., 1365—Nicely furn. room next bath; 1, $12 mo.; 2, $14 mo. AT. 0889-J.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1820—Exclusive section; clean airy room; 3 windows; c.h.w.; cedar closets; 15 minutes to downtown.

C ST. NE., 142—Near Capitol and car line; 2 large rooms and kitchen; semi-private bath; reasonable; adults.

CHASTLETON HOTEL—16th and R sts. Large, airy room; next bath. Apt. 840.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5310 Reno rd.)—Detached home, comfortable room, a. m. i.; gentleman. CL. 0173.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2941 Macomb st. nr. Conn. ave.—Desirable summer room for 2; also smaller room. Cl. 7589.

CLEVELAND Park, 3210 Newark St.—Single room in private home; quiet; cool; shady; $15 month. Cleveland 1525.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room; private family; inst. h. w.; gentleman. Col. 4613.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1502 — Attractive, bright room; for 2; l. h. k. privileges; garage optional.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
(Continued.)

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Front and back; comfortably furnished rooms; twin and double beds; large closets; reasonable. [illegible]

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50-$4.50 wk.; single, double rms.; l. h. k.; hot water instant h. w.; 10 min. to downtown, 3 car lines; hall rm. $3 mo. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 2018—Gentlemen, 2 beautiful front rooms. No. 9484.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1005—Apt. 623. Attractive room, bath. Call after 4 p. m.

COOL, with screen porch and kitchen; all modern improvements; newly decorated; adults. 2033 2d st. ne. NO. 4472-J.

D ST. NW., 1131—3 rms. furnished complete for l. h. k.; reasonable. LI. 0477.

DOWNTOWN, 733 13th st. nw.—Extra large front room; excellent accommodations; reasonable for 2 or 3.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2033 P st. nw. Permanent, employed, refined party; couple or single; sleeping, bed-sitting room, communicating semiprivate bath; kitchenette if desired.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio room, nicely furnished for two gentlemen; private entrance. NOrth 2702-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2013 O st.)—Nice, airy sleeping room in basement; reasonable.

E. CAP ST., 502—Comfortable, airy rm. in priv. home; for couple or 2 gentlemen.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 316—Single and double room; continuous hot water; call telephone. [illegible]

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 3 blks. shopping center and Gov't. offices.

EYE ST. NW., 1736—(Downtown), newly furnished and decorated rooms.

FIRST ST. SE., 310—Large, cool, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; $3 wk. ea. At. 5865.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1337—Double room with sleeping porch; gentlemen preferred. Adams 3688.

IDEAL FOR GENTLEMAN—Comfortable, airy front room in private home; transportation. $5 wk., $20 mo. 3310 Broad Branch rd. nw. CLev. 5518.

K ST. NW., 1917—Central location, large attractive room for 1 or 2; walking distance downtown; reasonable. District 0351.

K ST. NW., 1764—Large room; twin beds; also one room, with kitchenette.

KENYON ST. NW., 1806 (cars, bus)—Large airy frt. rm. for perm. employed; 1, $20 mo.; 2, $15 mo. each. COl. 1606.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large 1st fl. l. h. k. room, with kitchenette; also single room with running water, $5 up.

LARGE FRONT double bedrm.; also single room in private home occupied by young couple, a. m. i.; unlim. phone; garage optional. 1427 31st st. nw., AD. 7777.

LIGHT, cool room, adjoining semi-private bath; continuous h. w.; gentleman, COl. 4490.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $2 up; walking distance.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 601—For gentlemen or ladies; also housekeeping living room.

M ST. NW., 1308—Well furnished rooms for Government employed ladies; modern; downtown; reasonable rental.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2943—Desirable large 2d floor front room, twin beds, $3 wk. each. Gentlemen. Mr. Hall, Em. 7845.

MICHIGAN PARK—Conv. transportation; master bedroom with private bath in new home, for 1 or 2 persons; $30 mo. Dec. 2294-W.

MT. PLEASANT, 3156 18th St. NW.—Large cool room in private home, newly decorated; reasonable. COl. 7397-W.

MT. PLEASANT, 3413 Holmead pl. nw.—A large double front room. Employed men with references. Convenient to 3 car lines. Reasonable. Call after 1 p. m. Sunday, or weekdays after 5 p. m. CO. 5932.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE, 2149 Fla. ave. nw. Large room, private bath; also private balcony; ample accommodations for 2 or 3 people; in refined home. NO. 2745.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; very clean pleasant rooms, $7 to $10 week; references required.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels; pvt. home; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $18. COl. 6746.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1241—Two connecting bedrooms with bath; large, cool; shower bath; walking distance; would like family for four young men; private family.

NEAR Capitol and Library; very pleasant rooms for 1 or 2 refined gentlemen; $20 mo.; private home. LI. 0257-J.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1271—Single or double room, with or without board; gentlemen; continuous hot water; shower bath; phone; all modern improvements.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4421—Lovely large cool room, with inclosed sleeping porch; suitable for 2; only 2 in family; very reas.; unlimited phone; cont. hot water. Apply today.

NICELY furnished cool room, sleeping porch; modern home. 36 R. I. ave. nw.

OFF 16TH ST. NW.—Large room with porch in detach. pvt. home; semiprivate bath; continuous hot water. [illegible]

P ST. NW., 1622—One large beautiful room for 3 or 4 windows; very reasonable.

PLEASANT first fl., twin beds, one single. Summer rates. $27 21st st. nw.

RIGGS PLACE, N. W., 1808—Large room next bath. $5.50 week. Po. 0307.

ROCHAMBEAU APTS.—No transportation worries; lovely room facing Connecticut ave.; next bath. Apt. 507, Adams 9741.

ROCKINGHAM APTS.—Elevator; walking distance; apt. 304; young lady wishes to share her apartment with another; $17.50 mo. DE. 5433.

S ST. NW., 2000—Attractive room with private balcony; reasonable. DE. 0658.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1363—In refined private home, large cool front room; private bath; continuous hot water; private home; installed shower; homelike atmosphere. GE. 2846.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. A few vacancies; excellent location; also single room with running water. $8, $9, $10.

TODD PL. NE., 136—Quiet neighborhood; single or double bright clean rooms; convenient to cars; reasonable. NO. 0947-W.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, 2d floor front; gas, electricity; bath; $30 month. adults. WEst. 0232-J.

VALOIS APTS. (Apt. 40)—Central location downtown; attractive rooms; double and twin beds; very reasonable.

8TH ST. NW., 1010—Basement rm.; l.h.k.; for gentleman; $4 wk.; near bath.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Large front room; clean, quiet, attractive; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 1320—Attractive, newly furn. and decorated rooms, $3.50 wk. up.

13TH ST. NW., 3224—Attrac. (4 windows), twin beds; semipriv. bath; reas. AD. 0808.

13TH ST. NW., 3704 (on the hill)—Lovely cool room in private home; next bath; newly furn.; laundry priv.; $17 mo. COl. 8576.

14TH ST. NW., 3705—Large, airy, comfortable; suitable for 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen; or 1 or 2 gentlemen reas. GE. 3842.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Room nr. bath, $4 wk.; also two rooms with bath.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Visitors; Clean, airy rms.; near bath; reasonable; transients.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or twin beds; near bath; for ladies or gentlemen. [illegible]

17TH ST. NW., 1006—Desirable downtown location; single room; next to bath; reasonable.

19TH ST. NW., 2111—In modern home; extra-large, newly furnished, front room; private bath; reas.

306 N. CAR. AVE. SE.—Bedroom, next bath; $4.

1765 CHURCH ST. (between P and Q); walking distance; cool, attractively furn. rms.; private home; references. Dec. 0833.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $4-$5.50 wk.; $6 up w/ bath; [illegible]

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406—White; near 20th and P. 2d floor front; light housekeeping; [illegible]

PA. AVE. SE., 1519—Two rooms and kitchenette; semiprivate bath; cont. h. w.; adults; $18.50 month. Lincoln 7939-R.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 14 West Lenox St.—Convenient transportation; attractive room, private detached home; $18 month. Wisc. 3476.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent food for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 15th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1316 M st. nw.—Nice front room; good meals; private home; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2017 O st. nw.—French family has single and double rooms; semiprivate bath; excellent meals.

K ST. NW., 1723—Double and triple vacancies; $25, $28, $30, $35.

KALORAMA RD., 1816 (Apt. 21)—Attractive double room, southern cooking; reasonable.

LANIER PL., 1775—Splendid accommodations for 3 young men; excellent meals; $35 and up. [illegible]

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1922 Sunderland Pl. Large room with private bath; also good meals. [illegible]

NEAR WALTER REED—1300 Geranium st.; large attractive room; next to bath; lent meals. [illegible]

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1740—The Neville; private brick residence; young men and women; excellent meals; $35 per month.

NEWLY decorated rooms, excellent meals; optional. Adults only. 228 A ne.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Gentile home; lovely single and double rooms; private bath; walk downtown; unlim. phone; $30 mo.; gents.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ROOM and BOARD 34
(Continued.)

VARNUM ST. NW., 1623—Front rm. for employed couple or gentlemen; home cooking. AD. 5634.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Downtown; nicely furnished double room; excellent meals served at regular hours; $27.50 up.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—Apt. 33. Large, attrac. rm., with twin beds; share with Protestant girl. ADams 3102-W.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Large, airy with twin beds or double bed; also attractive single room; excellent food for business people. ADams 5266.

YOUNG LADY to share large room with another; private bath; reasonable. Hillcrest, 2800 13th st. nw.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm.; for 1 or 2; priv. Southern family; reas. CO. 1452.

16TH ST. NW., 4317—Bus. cars; large twin rm.; nicely furn.; private bath; [illegible]

16TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay-wind. rm.; $35; basmt. rm., $3.50; gentlemen. CO. 3907-J.

18TH ST. NW., 2114—Front rooms; cool, comfortable; convenient to Govt. bldgs. Southern cooking; 3 meals. $8 and $9 week. NO. 9254.

19TH ST. N.W., 1714—Young man desires young man as roommate; private bath; excellent meals; $35.

1736 K ST. NW.—Beautiful single or double rm.; excellent, well-balanced meals.

A REFINED young man can secure excellent accommodation in bachelor apt.; home-cooked meals. 918 M nw. Apt. 54.

CLUB SHANNON
A GUEST HOUSE WITH A HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE. ATTRACTIVE VACANCIES AVAILABLE NOW. 2817 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. COLUMBIA 2814.

ROOMS—Meals for Children 35

IDEAL HOME in Shenandoah Valley for children 4 to 12. Personal supervision. Ref. Mrs. John Santmiers, Edinburg, Va.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY home; modern conv.; excellent food; $10 to $12 per week; reduction for two or more in room. Misses Tabb, Route 2, Kearneysville, W. Va.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY (private) HOME. Cool shade, airy room, good food; $10, $12 weekly. Box M 220, Washington Post.

COUTRY BOARD, $1.00 per day; $1.50 per day week-ends. Apply G. A. Gossom, Waterfall, Va.

PAYING guests wanted; near Charlottesville; pleasant country home; ground floor rooms, with private bath; breakfast tray service; riding horses boarded; refs. exchanged. Mrs. Peter Minor, Eastham, Albemarle Co., Virginia.

LOCUST HILL FARM
GUESTS taken all the year; $10 and $12 week; all modern conveniences; 11 miles from District line. Mrs. T. B. CLAGETT, Mitchellville, Md. Phone Bowie 23F-14.

MARYLAND ESTATE.
20 miles from White House; two exceptional double front rooms, one with private bath; bus and R. R. [illegible] inspection will show exceptional advantage. Mrs. W. F. [illegible], Washington Grove, Md. Phone Gaithersburg, 134.

VACATION PLACES 42

RIDING SCHOOL for children 6 to 12; ponies and horses, large country home 60 miles from Washington in Blue Ridge Mts. Excellent care and meals. Write for full particulars. Box 36, Markham, Va.

TIP O' THE HILL—Spend the summer in the foothills of the beautiful Blue Ridge. Limited number of guests. Delicious food, excellent service, beautiful lawn and trees; restful view. Adults only. Rates, $12.50 to $25 per week. Address Tip O' the Hill, Purcellville, Va.

BRAMBLEWOOD BY THE RIVER.
A delightful boarding home for girls, 8 to 12; campcraft, bathing, hiking, sports; excellent food, comfortable quarters. Supervised by experienced counselor; reasonable rates; interview by appointment. Berryville, Va. Phone 123-F-12.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

GENTLEMAN—Middle-age, desires single room with private family, adults, N. W. Must be reasonable. AD. 3736-J.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th & N. Y. ave. NA. 3660. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A ST. NE., 632—1 large l. h. k. room, sink, nicely furnished, $7 wk. Lin. 3717.

A BEAUTIFUL small apt. in excellent summer location can be leased on long or short time basis. $70. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., Nat. 3662 or Nat. 3625. Open Sunday, 11-3.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAT. 5717.

ALBAN TOWERS—Sublet July 1 to September 1, attractive 3-room apt.; completely furn.; porch. Call EMerson 1794.

ARGONNE—Near Sixteenth. Bachelor apt.; furn.; Frigid. AD. 9710, Ext. 234.

ATTRACTIVE one room and bath; near White House. Phone Nat. 7981.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1858—2 rooms and bath, newly decorated. Electric grill. $45 a month.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1673—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Apply Apt. 506, Columbia 5806.

DUPONT Circle—Studio, firepl., screen porch, bath, priv. ent. gents. No. 2702-J.

DURING July and Aug. Airy corner apartment containing living-bed and dining rooms, kitchen and bath, completely and very comfortably furnished; $72.50 per mo. References. Apply Sunday afternoon, 1841 Col. rd., Apt. 50J.

FULLER ST. NW., 1620 (Apt. 215)—2 rm., k., dinette apt.; cool, southern exp.; ½ blk. from 16th st. bus. COl. 1166-W.

KEW GARDENS—6 rooms, 3 baths, large porch; well equipped; for 2 or 3 months to responsible party.

LIVING ROOM, bed room, kitchen-dinette and private bath in one of Washington's better furnished homes. Quiet, refined neighborhood, vicinity of Rock Creek Park and 16th st. nw. Real home. Employed couple preferred. Including light, gas, heat and electric refrigeration. Georgia 3892.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attrac. front; very clean; Kelvinator; elec. range; $35.

METHODIST BUILDING ANNEX, 110 MD. AVE. NE.—Will sublet July and Aug. 2 rms., kit. and bath. Furn. $75. Av. 1002.

NEAR HARVARD and Argonne. One doubl. kit. and bath. Dressing room. Completely furn. Frigid. $55. AD. 9710. Ext. 535.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Cool, well furn. apt. of 2 rooms, kit., bath, breakfast; bed. apt. house; for rent until Sept. 15. Low rental to responsible party. Call COlumbia 4473-W, bet. 4-6 p. m.

PORTER ST. NW., 2900 (Apt. 40)—Sublet attr. furn. outside apt.; 2 bedrms., l. r., dinette; furn.; k. & b.; porch. EM. 8377.

PRESIDENTIAL, 1026 16th St.—Elegantly furnished sublease near or longer; large living room with wood-burning fireplace, bed room, 2 baths, hall, dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch; Steinway grand piano. Chinese rugs, mezzotints, etchings, old silver, china. See manager or phone Metropolitan 3380.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1228—Completely furnished apartment, including master bedroom, living room, dinette, porch, kitchen, linen, silver, dishes, Frigidaire, gas, electricity. Adults.

R ST. NW., 1619—One rm., kit., bath; Frigid. switchboard serv. 145 mo. No. 0933.

SAVOY—3 rms. kit and bath, nicely furnished, two exposures. Elevator. $67.50. 3604 Fourteenth. ADams 3014.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 426—2 rooms, bath, screened porch for l. h. k. Adults only.

THE BRADFORD, 1800 G St. NW.—Very attractively furnished, living room, bedroom, k. & b.; elevator; refined couple. References.

TILDEN GARDENS—Cool corner apt., living room, bedroom, dinette, kit., bath. CL. 5334, apt. 509-C.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Lady will share beautifully furn. apt., 2 bedrms., 2 baths; $35 mo. Box 86, Wash. Post.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Cool, quiet, $5.50; comfort, room; easy chair; [illegible]

YOUNG LADY, between 25 and 30, to share newly furnished apt. with 2 other girls in Park Central Apts., 1900 F st. nw., Apt. 418. Refs. exchanged. Call between 12 and 1 or after 6 p. m.

16TH ST. NW., 2844—1 rm., kit. and bath, gas and elec. furnished.

16TH ST. NW., 3620, Apt. 306—One room, kitchen, bath, sunny; July 1 to September 15; overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; reasonable rate. Apply 45 desk.

3113 13TH ST. NW.—2 rms., kitch. clean, comfortable; first fl. $42.50 mo.

4 LARGE, COOL rooms in detached corner house, completely furnished; porch, garden; $80 to refined couple. Ge. 3936.

2 ROOMS, k. and b., with beautiful furnishings; 3 exposures, screened porch, furn.; $75. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., Nat. 3662 or Nat. 3625. Open Sunday, 11 to 3.

3634 CONN. AVE. NW.—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; 3 exposures; porch; $62.50 month. Resident manager.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts., bedroom, bath. $5 week, $17.50; month, $60. Furnished by day. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit. and bath; completely furn.; maid service; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

1414 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, [illegible]
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th st. NAT 8100.

Continued on Next Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
(Continued.)

...3D ST. NE.—Will sublet for mo. of July; 2 outside rms., k. & b. furn; elec. refrig. $35. Inquire janitor.

Unusually Attractive Exclusive Location
West of Conn. ave. at very low rental. Drawing room, sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and showers; linen and silverware included. This is a special bargain for the right party.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAtl. 1652.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

CONN. AVE., 3112—Conn. Courts. Front; 2 bed rooms, living room, large foyer kitchen, dinette, porch, bath, shower; refrigeration, phone, radio: furnished, $75; unfurnishd, $65. Apt. 111. Clev. 0869.

3218 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Apt. 27, 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, with shower; automatic refrigeration; on house meter.
See Resident Manager or
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa Ave. NW. NA. 4815.

No Better Values
—IN THE CITY—
With prices in almost every line increasing, the prices at the
Cavalier—
for an apartment or for meals have remained very reasonable—
Apts. $50 up. Dinners, 50c-75c
All of our service optional. We guarantee to please you. Available now, beautiful unfurnished suites.
Cavalier Apt. Hotel
3500 14th St. N.W.
Jos. L. Tall, Mgr.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS—5320 8th st. nw. 2 spacious rms., large kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. on house current; 2 exposures; $43.50 and $52.50.

CLEVELAND PARK—Corner apt.; living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; elec. refrigeration; large closets; light and airy; wide lawns around buildings; $55 month; can be purchased on reas. terms, cooperative plan. 3020 Porter st. nw. See janitor or call Hugh Warren, NAt. 9453; evenings WIs. 3159.

COLMAR MANOR, Md., 100 Hurley st.—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath; gas, elec., incl. $37.50. Near bus line.

EVANSTON, 3427 13th ST. N.W.—Exceptionally bright, attractive, 5-room apt., three exposures; adults only.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 3009—2 rms. kit.; 2nd fl., corner house; gas, elec., incl. Conv to transportation and stores.

GEORGETOWN—1079 31st st. nw.; 1 rm., kitchenette and bath; elec. refrig., gas stove; $37.50. DIst. 2340.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Conveniently located; four rooms, kitchen bath; electric refrigeration; $60. NAtional 9666.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 432—2 rms., kit., priv. b.; screened porch; new home; cont. h. w., elec. gas, phone; reas.; adults.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 258—Basement apt. Heat, light, gas furn. Adults.

P ST. NW., 2151—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; bright and sunny; $40.

UPPER Wisconsin Ave.—4 rms. and bath; $52.50. Available July 1. CLev. 1384.

6TH ST. NE., 676—First floor; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; in excellent condition, $39.50. See janitor.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

$36.50—1st FLOOR APT. LARGE LIVING room, dinette kit., bath; splendid con.; adults only. Lavenia. 618 F st. ne.

1818 KALORAMA ROAD NW.
4 rooms, bath and porch $55.00
Free electric refrigeration.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.
1430 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1311 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Free Refrigeration......................$45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

1657 31st St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

2151 California St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $85. Free electricity, gas and refrigeration.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. Dist. 1015.

The ALABAMA
1015 N St. N. W.
Conveniently Located Within Walking Distance of Downtown
Well-Arranged Apartments—Large Rooms—All-Night Elevator and Switchboard Service—Refrigeration Resident Manager
4 Rooms, K. & B. $70.50
5 Rooms, K. & B. $82.50
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Parlors—Roof Garden—Excellent dining room in building—24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Corner apt., consisting of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, now available. Electricity included in the rental.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522

Ponce de Leon
4514 Connecticut Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception room, porch.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, large reception room and porch, 2 exposures. All large, airy rooms.
Sect. Service—Res. Mgr.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N. W. Decatur 3600.

1109 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
1862 Ontario Place N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00
Electric refrigeration
1210 Perry St. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50
Electric refrigeration on house current
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

3701 Conn. Ave.
Delightful Apartments in this very attractive building
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Screened Porch
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Large Reception Hall Screened Porch
Elevator—Switchboard Service Refrigeration on House Current Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
(Continued.)

1375 SPRING PL. NW., or 3615 16th st. nw.—The Carlo, No. 5; 2 rooms, k. & b.; sublease July 1st, $55.00. Elec. Refrigeration, cool. Atl. 5484-W.

DOWNTOWN.
1 room, kitchenette, semiprivate bath; gas and elec. included $25
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

THE BAYHEAD.
724 3d st. nw.
Fireproof bldg.; elevator, elec. refrig. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$42.50
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K st. nw. NAt. 0583.

$85.00—1234 Randolph st. ne., 6 rooms, a. m. i., gar., 3 por., landscaped; shade tr., shrub. Apply at premises. No 7766-J.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th st. nw. DI. 7558-7559.

THE WENDALL.
1858 California St. N. W.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; $42.50.
THE MINTWOOD.
1843 Mintwood Place N. W.
Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd. and 2 car lines; 1 room, reception hall and bath, $30; 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; $55. Front apt.; Southern exposure.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAt'l. 1652.

THE ALBEMARLE.
CORNER apt.; 2 exposures; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. on house current; 24-hour elevator. Very reas. Phone DEcatur 2931 or WEst 2044.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Bedroom, living room (with Murphy bed), dining room, kitchen, bath and porch..............$65.
Apply Resident Manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K st. nw. NAt. 0583.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
Spacious Design—Real Home.
1726 MASS AVE. NW.
NEWLY DECORATED.
Foyer, 14x18; living and dining rooms each about 20x24; 2 open fireplaces; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one with built-in shower); kitchen, pantry, electric refrigeration; elevator service; private garage; reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

1921 Kalorama Rd.
Available at Once
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove, bath.
Foyer, living room, kitchen, dining alcove, 2 bedrooms, bath.
Five rooms — foyer living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths.
Attractive lobby, 2 elevators, secretarial telephone, refrigeration, showers, radio outlets, ownership management, restricted clientele.
RESIDENT MANAGER

A quiet, well-managed building near Rock Creek Park
1801 Calvert St.
Well-Arranged Apartments
4 rooms full size kitchen and bath large reception hall and porch | 2 rooms kitchen and bath
24-Hour Elevator Service Electric Refrigeration Resident Manager.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$32.50
Electric refrigeration.
1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$34.00
Electric refrigeration.
4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, dinette-kitchen and bath.$47.50
Electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial switchboard service.
1801 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50.00
1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$60.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial switchboard.
2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$60.00
Electric refrigeration and elevator.
3504 13TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$80.00
Electric refrigeration.
4550 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.$70.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.$85.00
Electric refrigeration.
Elevator and secretarial switchboard.
2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths...$110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

REGINA
1214-20 I St. N.W.
Apt. 6—5 r. k. & b.......$62.50
MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apts. 4 r., k. & b........$50.00
CLAIBORNE
518 H St. N.W.
Apt. 41—4 r., k. & b.....$45.00
1009 11TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 202—1 r., k. & b.....$42.50
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apt. 203—2 r., k. & b....$45.00
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtl. 3440.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1763 Columbia Rd. "The Imperial." 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Electric refrigerator. Elevator. Resident manager.	$65.00 and $93.00
1016 16th St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Resident manager.	$75.00 and $115.00
1800 Eye St. N.W 2 rooms and bath. Refrigeration included in rent.	$47.50
3720 Macomb St. N.W. 1 room, kitchen and bath.	$35.00
The Wade 12th and M sts. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$50.00
1438 Columbia Road 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration and gas included in rent.	$45.00
1316 New Hampshire Ave. 3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath. Resident manager.	$67.50

FOR COLORED
817 N ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and bath—$27.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
(Continued.)

1632 30TH ST. N.W., APT. 2.
Front apt.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.; $50; to inspect, call at Apt. 21.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

THE MONTGOMERY
Corner North Capitol and M Streets.
LARGE COOL ROOMS
$50.00—3 rooms, large foyer, bath and kitchen with electrical refrigeration.
$50.00—Same as above except one more large room.
The Washington Loan and Trust Company
Real Estate Dept. NA. 3440

WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Just Off Connecticut Ave.
Several desirable apartments now available:
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100.00
Frigidaire—Electricity included in rent. 24 hour switchboard and elevator service. Excellent dining room.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522

2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00
Electric refrigeration.
1729-31 H St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
1715 Oregon Ave. N.W.
For Colored
1 room, kitchen and bath...$32.50
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtional 5833

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$50.00 1 Room Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, Frigidaire, Murphy Bed.
3218 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
$60.00 Apt. 27—Three Rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Automatic refrigeration on house meter.
THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$60.00 Apt. 55—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Automatic refrigeration on house meter.
AMERICAN SECURITY
AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.,
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. N. W.
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath..........$67.50
Elevator, Refrigeration.
Resident Manager—DE. 3218.
ROYAL ARMS
3121 16th St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath porch..................$80.00 and up
1 bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, $65.00
Refrigeration, Elevator.
Resident Manager—CO. 8837.
THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
1 room, foyer and bath..........$32.50
Resident Manager, Ad. 1563.
4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath $62.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager—GE. 8355.
4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, $95.00
Refrigeration, Elevator.
24-Hour Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager—OL. 0845.
THE EDWARDS
1530 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch.........$60.00
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch $72.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.
Resident Manager—NO. 0363.
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $40.00
Free Electricity, Refrigeration.
Elevator.
Resident Manager—AD. 6713.
3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, foyer and bath..........$33.50
1 bedroom, living room, reception hall, kitchen, dinette, bath....$60.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator 24-Hour Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager—OL. 0764.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403.

STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. & L St. N.W.
1 Rm., Kitchen, Foyer Bath
2 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath
4 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Gas. Electricity and refrigeration on house current.
Mary H. Poston, Res. Mgr.
Na. 2266.

2400 16th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath
5 Rooms, Kitchen & 2 Baths
Garage and full hotel service.
P. J. Kohlhamer, Mgr. Col. 7200.

POTOMAC PARK APTS.
21st & C Sts. N.W.
(Overlooking Park)
2 Rooms, Kitchen Dinette, Bath **$70.00**
Elevator & switchboard service.
Resident Manager, Natl. 9102.

ALTO TOWERS
Wisc. Ave. at Woodley Road
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Porth **$62.50** to **$67.50**
Elevator service.
Resident Manager, Cleve. 1854.

THE CONARD
13th & Eye Sts. N.W.
1 Room and Bath **$30.00**
Elevator & switchboard service.
Resident Manager, Natl. 9070.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
DIstrict 9486

COLORED—143 R. I. AVE. N.W.
Newly decorated; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

FOR COLORED.
1006 26TH ST. N. W.
5 rooms and bath, heat furnished, second floor, $35.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

OFFICES for RENT 50

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

OFFICES, $15; Departmental Bank Bldg., 1726 Pa. ave. nw.; janitor on premises from 8 a. m. to noon, or inquire JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Savings Bank Bldg., 14th and Kenyon sts. nw. Call COlumbia 5600 for information.

INTERNATIONAL OFFICE BUILDING
1319 F ST. N.W.
Has one suite of offices to lease, suitable for lawyers, accountants or contractors.
CALL OR PHONE NA. 6831.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51

ACCOUNTANT will share office space and telephone, $15. Room 1112; Denrike Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

DEPARTMENTAL Bank Building, 1726 Pa. ave. nw. Entire 1st floor, size 23x53; also mezzanine floor. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. John F. Moran, receiver. Phone Columbia 5600.

REAR 1133 7th st. nw.—2-story brick garage or storage, 25x25; $25.50 mo.
D. H. JOHNSON CO. 941 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

828 9th st. nw.......................$20.00
902 9th st. nw.......................$20.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

514 F ST. N. W.
Desirable modern store...............$100.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NAtl. 3964.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool, comfortable house; 7 rooms, 2 baths; June 15-August 15 or Sept. 1. Shrubbery. Phone Em. 1567.

DETACHED brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; one block west Chevy Chase Circle; summer months; reasonable. Phone Wisconsin 3637.

FURNISHED HOUSES in desirable section. Weaver Bros., Inc., Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

LEXINGTON, VA.—Nicely furnished modern house; best residence section; four bedrooms, etc.; July and August; nice grounds; $60 month; excellent summer place. Norman Burgess.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3131—6-room white Colonial house, high elevation, trees, flowers, artistic, screened porch, every convenience, garage, reasonable price includes electric, phone, gas service and care of lawn; no children; July-August. EMerson 5641.

NAVY OFFICER'S home, 3305 Macomb st. nw.—Beautifully furnished, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, fine library, elec. refrigeration, oil heat, garage, unusually attractive yard with shade trees and live stream. 2-year lease; $150 month.
J. B. CAUKIN, Exclusive Agent.
1 Thomas Circle National 9795.

NR. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., det. brick, 6 rms., b., b.-i. garage; $90. CLeve. 1364.

NEW brick home in heavily wooded sec.; insulated; elec. refrig.; $100 mo.; will rent for summer. 6356 31st st. nw.

QUEBEC ST. NW.—For rent reasonable, completely furnished 7-room house; sleeping porch, garage, large yard; until September 15. Call Emerson 1569.

SEVERAL attractively furnished houses in the Northwest section for summer rental from 6 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths; priced from $80 to $150 per month.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. ME. 3011.

THIS completely furnished 7-room house, located in good N.W. section, with a.m.i., oil heat, refrig., garage. Offered this week for $85. Rental Dept. Toledo Guaranty Corp., Nat 2652 or Nat 2625. Open Sunday, 11-3.

THIS unique 7-room house completely furn. for summer months in Chevy Chase, Md. Large lot, with shrubbery, garage. Sacrificed for $90 mo. Rental Dept. Toledo Guaranty Corp., Nat. 2652 or Nat. 2625. Open Sunday, 11-3.

6-room house, completely furnished with electric refrigerator; large yard and garage; available June 20 through August; $75 per month. 4812 Western ave. nw.

INSPECT SUNDAY 11 TO 4:30
Foxhall Village, 1527 44th st. Charmingly furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened ding porch and screened sleeping porch. Frigidaire. Garage. $120.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NAT. 8880.

329 ELM AVENUE
Takoma Park, Md. Furnished detached 8-room and bath home, on large lot; $75 month. Oil heat. In good condition.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3914 Military road. 9 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, 4 bedrms., 2 maids' rooms; elec. refrig., oil burner; built-in garage; reas; immediate occupancy for summer or longer. Call CLeve. 5086.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6-room single house, garage, attractive garden, cool location; $65. House open Saturday and Sunday. 6603 Summit ave. (drive east from Brookville rd. on Taylor st).

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and 1 bath to 10 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLev. 4733 or CLev. 3465.

KANAWHA ST., 3612—Near Conn. ave. and Military rd. Detached home of 9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., electricity, open fireplace, inclosed sleeping porch; front and rear porches; servants' bath in basement; 1-car garage; in excellent condition throughout; $100 month.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

REDUCE your rent through Federal Housing Corporation they lend 80 per cent of their appraised value; long-time amortization eliminating renewal charges. Our repossessed homes and bungalows, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md. are eligible for this unprecedented opportunity to become your own landlord. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dist. 5230. Brokers, attention.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3214—9 rooms, 2 bath, hot-water heat; garage; $85.
WEAVER BROS. INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

16TH ST.—Near Scott Circle. Completely modernized and redecorated (4 bedrooms); 2 baths; exceptionally large living room; 2-car garage; $125. Owner, Metro. 2073.

OPEN SUNDAY.
1401 Ingraham st. nw., 14 rooms, 3 baths, including basement rooms. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880; Sunday, Pot. 2712.

MODERN HOUSES, N.W. SECTION.
Det., 8 rms., 2 b., porches, gar. $75
Semidet., 8 rms., sun par., 2 b., gar. ..$125
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1364.

4821 46TH ST. N.W.
Modern, detached; 6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; yard; new house condition. Call Mr. Fitzgerald. Dist 8092.

3614 34th St. N.W.
Semidetached brick home of 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; h.-w. h.; $85
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

OPEN SUNDAY.
1411 Delafield pl. nw. Detached frame; 9 rooms and bath; garage. Good condition. Coal furnace; $80. DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880; Sunday, Pot. 2712.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
6 rooms and bath, electric refrigeration, built-in garage, servant's quarters, h.-w. h.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

COLORED—Near Congressional Library—9 room and bath, brick house. Reas. POt. 1994 or MEt. 2865.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—25 Spencer st. 8 rooms; all modern improvements; General Electric refrigeration, oil burner, sleeping porch, flower garden, 2-car garage; nr. car, bus and railroad; in best residential section; references required.

NEARBY VA.—Modern bungalow, 5 rms. and bath, garage, large yard; rental, $55. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLev. 3465.

COLONIAL MANOR.
Partly furnished Southern Maryland manor house, completely detached and exclusive; delightfully planned for entertaining; beautifully located on highest knoll in vicinity; of considerable historic interest; 40 minutes from center of city on improved highway. Fireplace in each of 8 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths including marble shower; 3 large porches; modern vapor heating system; 2-car garage—house has been recently papered and painted throughout; many shade trees, extensive lawn and gardens. Will consider temporary tenant, but prefer a permanent arrangement. Very reasonable rent to acceptable and reliable family. Call CLeve. 1700 after 6 p. m.

RENTALS—OUT of TOWN 60

GRANDVIEW INN—20 rooms. For rent for private or public use. In Blue Ridge Mountains at Pen Mar, for July and August. Riddlesberger Agency, Waynesboro, Pa.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61

MODERN cottage, fully equipped, secluded, beautiful view, salt water bathing, boating, fishing, club; private; $250 for entire season. Tillotson's, Epping Forest, Md., near Annapolis.

NEAR REHOBOTH Beach—Rent by month or season, commodious cottage, Bethany Beach, Del. Ocean front, private beach, 4 bed rooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters, 3-car garage, hot water elec. lights, newly decorated. Met. 0172 day. Clev. 0546 night.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61
(Continued.)

NEARBY VA.—Owner going to Florida will lease his beautiful 8-room and bath home; garage, fruit, flowers, etc. Immediate possession; $70. C. W. Clever, Clarendon 322.

NORTH BEACH, MD.—Four cottages, from two to eight rooms, running water, elec. Rent or sale. Make offer. W. C. Ward, 3d and Erie ave., North Beach.

NORTH BEACH, Md. Corner cottage; 5 rooms, elec., 3 large porches, water, 3 large yards, shaded. Call Col. 4613.

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. Six rooms and bath; furnished; near ocean; by week or month. For rates write Box 66, Salisbury, Md.

SHERWOOD Forest, Md. 3-room cottage; elec., stove; attractive view. Call Met. 4817 bet. 10:30 and 3, week days.

VIRGINIA BEACH — Exclusive Cavalier Shores, ocean front house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractively furnished, electrically equipped; servants' quarters, 2-car garage. Near Cavalier Hotel and Beach Club. Owner, 1301 Graydon ave., Norfolk, Va.

VIRGINIA BEACH—New 5-room cottage, completely furn.; block from ocean; elec. range, Frigidaire, automatic water heater; city water; immediate possession; references required. Box M-222, Washington Post.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—With conveniences, garage, large landscaped lot. Open Saturday and Sunday. R. P. Mandill, Shady Side, Md., CLev. 6181.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAt. 1166

I HAVE TENANTS for houses, stores and business properties; prompt attention given your listings.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN.
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 6563.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

CORNER ON GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Improved by 2-story Brick Residence. Basement Improved as Doctor's Office. 8 Rooms and Bath. Modern. Garage. Located in 1st Commercial Area. Priced to Sell.
A. C. HOUGHTON CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Phone Dist. 7536.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BARGAIN—Capitol Hill, $4,850. 8 rooms. Ideal rooming or apts.; extra lavatories; immediate sale; just off Md. ave. Call Mr. Bailey, Adams 4786.

COLONIAL 6-rm. brick home in beautiful Shepherd Park; double garage; lily pond, rock garden; priced to sell. 1360 Kalmia rd. nw.; phone Georgia 5363.

COLUMBIA RD. (between 13th and 14th). Suitable for rooming house or large home; 8-room brick, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; garage; $7,500; $1,000 cash, balance $57.50 monthly.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
715 5th St. N.W. NAt. 3365.

DETACHED Chevy Chase bargain—3209 Military rd. nw. 6 rooms, with sun parlor, chestnut trim; stone fireplace; b. i. garage; lovely garden. Cl. 0545. Open.

FOXHALL HEIGHTS — Modern, semidetached, 6 rms., bath and porch; nr. car; easy terms; $4,500. CL. 1364 or CL. 5003.

GERANIUM ST. NW.—Newly dec. 7-room house, garage, yard, flowers, GE. 2068.

LEAVING TOWN—Will sell most reasonable offers, 6 rooms, Mt. Pleasant; 7 rooms, Chevy Chase. EM. 0939.

MODERN 7-room and bath brick residence, 600 block U st. nw.; h.-w. h. and elec.; deep yard to alley; sacrifice for quick sale. Apply to OWNER, NO. 4452.

NEARBY, VA.—Brand-new brick houses; bargain prices. McGOLRICK, Glebe rd., near Garrison rd., Clarendon.

NEARBY MD.—Near corner of Chillum and Riggs rds., Chillum, Md.; new 6-room colonial detached brick; on large lot; large sleeping porch, bath, garage. Telephone Hyattsville 454-W.

NEW BRICK Cape Cod, Chevy Chase, D. C. Wide lot, 160 feet deep to running stream; 5 shade trees. House has 6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, insulated, furred, slate roof. An outstanding buy at $10,500. DI. 6830.

NO. 3830 Harrison street; a charming 6-room and 2-bath semi-bungalow, situated on one of the choices lots in this area—priced for quick sale. For complete information call DI. 6830.

PETWORTH—6-room, modern tapestry brick, colonial front porch, double rear porch; deep lot to alley. Priced at $5,750. Will consider any reasonable offer. DI. 6830.

REDUCE your rent through Federal Housing Corporation. They lend 80 per cent of their appraised value; long-time amortization eliminating renewal charges. Our repossessed homes and bungalows, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md. are eligible for this unprecedented opportunity to become your own landlord. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W., Dist. 5230. Brokers, attention.

SOUTHEAST—Near Hillcrest, 1808 Branch ave. New detached brick; 7 rooms and garage. Corner lot 50x100. By owner. Dist. 8888.

TAKOMA PARK (821 Flower ave.)—By owner; 3-apt. home; 2 rented; live in the other. Easy way to own one of Takoma's best homes. SHepherd 2704-J.

WOODRIDGE, D. C., 3836 26th st. ne., near Bunker Hill road—New 7-room brick house (furnished), 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, insulated roof. Guaranteed dry cellar and walls. This house was built to please the most careful buyer. Fine location, near new city park, overlooking large valley. Price and terms upon application. Can be financed through the National Federal Housing Corporation; 20 years to pay, low monthly payments. Don't fail to see this new home. Open Sunday and evenings next week.
TOLSON, KEMP & NIX, Inc.
(Builders of Fine Homes.)

7TH ST. NE., 1112.
7 rooms and bath; garage; reconditioned throughout. Open daily for inspection.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

10-ROOM brick, near 18th and U.; a. m. i.; front and rear porches; cellar under entire house; $6,500. Call NOrth 4452.

$8,500—Petworth; $500 cash; 6 rms., bath, row brick; porches front and back; practically new; good buy. Dist. 6410.

$6,500—Outstanding buy for colored; 9-room and 2-bath modern brick on Vernon street; a fine house on a deep lot; worth a great deal more. DI. 6830.

SEE US FOR SELECT HOUSES.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

$5,650 to $5,850
Corner House $6,950
3 sold before completion.
2501 to 2515
Fairlawn Ave. S. E.
Facing Permanent Park and Golf Course.
5 lovely rooms—2 real bedrooms, an exquisite tile bath, modern kitchen, big living room and numerous other features that will delight you.
Drive Out Today
Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., turn left on first street after crossing river.
Call Mr. Wilson with
W. M. WARD
907 15th St. N.W. MEt. 7500

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
(Continued.)

MT. RADNOR—Historic old homestead; 6 mi. from D. C. in Md.; an ideal situation; two road fronts, yet secluded and quiet; one of the best views in the county; a brick Colonial built about 1790, was the home of Philip Thomas, founder of B. & O. R. R.; price way down to effect prompt sale. R. B. FARQUHAR, "Brooke Manor," Ashton, Md. Ash. 141.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

Chevy Chase, 6358 31st St. N.W.
3 bedrooms, $9,850 for quick sale.

DOCTOR, TAKE NOTICE.
3213 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2-story corner residence, 8 r., bath, garage. Modern in every way. Basement entrance to 2 rooms arranged for office. Should sell quickly.
A. C. HOUGHTON CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Phone Dist. 7536.

SEE US FOR SELECT HOUSES.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NAt. 8500.

JUST BEYOND 14th AND PARK RD.
1334 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Two-story brick residence, front and rear porches; 6 rooms and bath, extra lavatory 2d fl.; modern and in excellent condition. Priced right to sell.
A. C. HOUGHTON CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Phone Dist. 7536.

FACING ROCK CREEK PARK.
3302 Cathedral Ave. NW., cor. Woodley Rd.
Brick, center-hall plan home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, gas heat, electrical refrigeration, awnings, screened, weatherstripped, insulated and landscaped. Perfect condition; $13,000.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. MEt. 3011.

FIRST TIME OFFERED.
NEW, MODERN, ALL-BRICK HOMES.
Within 6 miles of the WHITE HOUSE.
$750 cash buys the equity above a $7,000 trust, payable $60 per month until paid. Six rooms and tile bath (tiled lavatory on first floor); oak floors throughout; open fireplace in living room, cedar closets, large side porch, built-in garage, copper guttering and screens, metal weather-stripped. Wide and deep lot.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H Street Phone NAtional 1652.

$4,850—SOUTHEAST.
Semi-detached—A modern brick home containing 6 rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat. Electrolux refrigerator, garage. Very reasonably priced with the easiest kind of terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NORTHWEST—$5,500.
Restricted white, 1 blk. from street cars, convenient to downtown; 3-story and cellar brick; 9 rms., bath, hot-water heat, elec., ample rm. for garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl 0753.
Evening Phone GEorgia 2900.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
3619 Quesada St. N.W.
A fine, new Colonial Home in a wonderful location. Will be appreciated by discriminating investors.

EAST CAPITOL ST.
Facing Lincoln Park—A 3-story brick, containing 10 large rooms and 2 baths, hot-water heat; excellently located for room renting or apartments. Price, $10,000, with very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

4708 BLAGDEN TERRACE
Det. 4-bedrm., 3-b. home in select location, bordering on Rock Creek Park. Large liv. r., opening onto big side porch; large rec. r. in basement, 2 fireplaces, 2-car gar. with porch above; slate roof, oil heat; new condition; screened; nicely landscaped. MISS REED. Phone Adams 2123.

SPECIAL TERMS
will be arranged for sales made now on
NEW HOUSES
to be ready soon
$4,950
$450 Cash—$47.50 Per Month
(We will duplicate this house on your lot)
To see sample house, call
Joseph S. Devereux Co.
Transportation Bldg.
NAt. 6056. Wis. 3753.

HOME CONSTRUCTION
A complete building service by experienced builders using
SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO.
Guaranteed Materials and Designs.
DOYLE & EKLUND
No. 1 Dupont Circle NOrth 1712

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—61 Oakwood rd., attractive 5-room and bath bungalow; water, sewer, gas, elec. On paved street and bus line; full basement; with laundry trays, pipeless furnace; beautiful shaded lot, price, $3,950. $250 down, $35 month.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
Riverdale, Md. GReenwood 1319.

TWO-STORY STUCCO—6 rooms and sun parlor; stone fireplace, h.-w. h., bath, elec. range, hardwood floors throughout. Lot 70x200 on a hard road only a few minutes from city. Price $7,500. G. T. Reeves, Phone Falls Church 223.

GET A START
Half Cape Cod cottage, nearly 1-3 acre land, $1,990. $300 down, $30 month. Turn left on Ga. Ave. 3 blocks, at Wheaton, turn right 2 blocks.
R. F. STIFFLER.
8527 Ga. Ave. SHep. 2063.

OAKCREST LOTS, VILLA SITES AND NEW HOMES.
Now under construction nearby, twenty-five 5-room modern brick bungalows at $4,950; well located. See them at once.
Livingston Heights—Five-room modern semi-bungalow, well located, near Glebe rd.; $5,850; $500 cash, $50 month. No trusts to renew.
Virginia Highlands—6 rooms and semi-parlor, built-in garage; $5,350; $750 cash, balance easy.
Lot on Russell rd., 80x110; $1,100.
J. L. PRICE, Oakcrest Office,
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phone Clarendon 272.

7 ROOMS, frame house, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; wooded lot, 105x100; in Lyon Park. Price, $5,750; terms. P. O. Box 4884, Clarendon, Va.

60 acres, never before offered on market. Fine road frontage, view of river, springs, streams, waterfall, splendid trees. The old name, Valley View. Hard road, 25 minutes from White House.
A Speculation at $12,500
No Trade
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15th St. N.W. NA. 3239

Near Fairfax, Va. House built of stone and logs. In one family for 200 years, 8 characterful rooms. Original chimneys. Fireplaces. 130 acres
$6,500
A few small, real homes with acreage, half hour and less from downtown Washington, Fairfax County, Va.
Prices $4,500 to $2,750
Prices Can Not Be Repeated
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15th Street N.W. NA. 3239.

HILLANDALE
$5,500 to $9,750
A Subdivision of Small Estates
To our way of thinking we offer more for your money than anything around Washington, and better living conditions for the family. Houses have all modern improvements and are the latest type of architecture.
Acre Lots, $500 to $1,100
Own a lot and we can build the home you want. Federal Housing Loans are available on easy terms.
Hillandale Is Four Miles From District Line in Montgomery Co.
Directions: Drive out Piney Branch Road through Sligo Park Hills to signs and office, or call Adams 0032.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

WOODRIDGE
Your money invested in Woodridge properties is safe. Inspect 2600 Rhode Island ave., the house with big rooms—2618 Rhode Island ave., 3 bedrooms, at a bargain—2030 Jackson st., 6 big rooms, landscaped lot—3000 Channing st., big 8-room corner brick bungalow at a bargain price. All open. MATHOS, 2606 Brentwood rd. ne. NOrth 4336.

4020 13TH ST. N.W.
This Colonial brick contains 6 rooms and tiled bath, gas heat, inclosed rear porches, garage; excellent condition. Price, $7,650. Attractive terms can be arranged and immediate possession given.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

T-R-A-D-E
Old Homes for New
We will accept your old home in trade on a new one built to your order, in any location. We buy the lot you select, furnish plans and finance completely. For prompt attention write
Box 157, The Washington Post.

COLORED—1830 S ST. N.W.
Semidetached, bay window brick residence, 8 rooms, bath. Reduced price and easy terms.
A. C. HOUGHTON CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Phone Dist. 7536.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67

BRICK, 8 room house; entirely modern. Centrally located in Annapolis for Washington property. Box M 221 Wash. Post.

CHAUTAUQUA LAKE, N. Y.—Ten-room year-round home; elec., gas, water; porches; on large lot; famous fishing and bathing; trade for small NW. home. 1725 Lanier pl. nw.; COL. 9499.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

BRAND-NEW, solid brick house, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, brass plumbing, elaborate kitchen cabinets. Will take your old home or farm in trade. Owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

LOTS for SALE 69

BEAUTIFUL building site in East Falls Church, Va., with 225 feet on Lee highway, extends through to 40-foot street; gas, electricity, water, sewerage; bus at door; very attractive price and terms for quick sale. Phone Falls Church 159.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME through Federal Housing long-time amortization loan; they lend 80 per cent of their appraised value. Select your lot from owner in Chevy Chase, D. C. Save middleman profit by building a quality house to suit your needs. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 5230. Brokers, attention.

CHEVY CHASE—50-ft. front; large trees; sewers and water; $1,400 for quick sale. Next to 6356 31st st. nw.

$395 Wooded lots, including sewers, water, gas, elec.; easy terms; built-up section; on bus line. Write owner. P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

ACREAGE for SALE 72

8¾ ACRES, 12.2 miles D. C., south of Washington, white oak and pine timber suitable log cabins, $350.00; easy terms. COL. 7345 after 6:30.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET of prices and acreage of Montg. Co. farms mailed on request. Lee Counselman, Tom O'Brien, 6825 Wis. ave.

ESTATES, farms, homes, acreage, business properties in northern Virginia; convenient to Washington. Investigate prices. Buell Farm Ag., Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

NEW FARM BARGAINS—Big free May-June catalog. Write today. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

STONE AND FRAME HOUSE, 8 rooms; 30 miles from D. C. lines in Maryland; 20 acres ground, 3 acres meadow, 13 acres tillable, 7 acres woods; stream of water; 2 miles to Mt. Airy; ½ mile off State road on good gravel road; 5 outbuildings, garage, concrete brick dairy, barn 30-30, hen house 10x30, hog pen 16x30, corn house 6x12.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Call Ken. 132.

TOBACCO FARM—250 acres; on account of bad health will sell for $5,000; 25 miles from Washington on good rd., near Waldorf, Md. G. A. Owens, Waldorf, Md.

$100 DOWN—7½ acres on gravel road, 8¾ miles D. C. Nice section, southern Md., $625. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5206-J.

MARYLAND FARM.
Leaving for Europe; will sacrifice old Colonial estate. 10 rm. brick house; improved; furn. 125-acre income; stock, impl., crop included. Near Chestertown, Route 213. $12,350; terms for quick sale. Owner, R von WALDBURG, Chestertown, Md.

200 ACRES of good land; improved with 6-room semi-bungalow, large barn, large brooder house and poultry house; 80 acres in good timber, balance cleared; about 35 miles from Washington; nice view of the mountains; fine springs; owner sacrifices for $4,500; $2,500 cash, balance terms. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

17 ACRES good land, 7 acres in timber; good 6-room house, chicken house, stable, fine well; ½ mile from station on electric car line; price $1,500; easy terms.
35 acres on National highway; 6-room house; one hour's drive from Washington; price $2,500; easy terms.
A great many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

FOR SALE—147 acres at head of Plum or southern fork of Valentine Creek, Severn River, near Herald Harbor. Marvin I. Anderson, Annapolis, Maryland.

FURNISHED cottage with sail boat; good community; private beach; Fairhaven Cliffs, Fairhaven, Md. Col. 1456-W.

NR. COBB ISLAND, 60-A. River and State rd. frontage; 6-r.; barn; $6,450; terms. Acreage on Patuxent, 18 mi. D. C.; cottages on bay and rivers, cheap; terms.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N.Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
(Continued.)

LOTS 100x150 between Mt. Vernon boulevard and Potomac River, access to water front through dedicated park; most attractively priced ground along the boulevard. Call Walnut 3595 for information.

SALT WATER gentleman's estate of 120 acres; fronts State road and Potomac river near Wicomico river; modern nine-room and bath home; furniture, motorboat; farm house and buildings; farm equipment. Cost $50,000 to duplicate; price, $20,000. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N. W. District 5230. Brokers attention.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION ON RIVER.
Between Mt. Vernon boulevard and the Potomac River, with access to water front and only 20 minutes to city; 10-room house; a. m. i.; just renovated; 1 acre of ground with many trees, abundance of shrubbery; in a very nice community. Also smaller place with 150-feet frontage right on water. Call Walnut 3595 for appointment to see.

SOUTH HAVEN BEACH
NOW OPEN TO PUBLIC
Finest swimming beach near Washington. Lots as low as $250; no less than 50 feet wide; shade trees everywhere, water on both sides. To reach, turn right off of Defense Highway at sign 8 miles this side of Annapolis.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER
Shoreham Building. NAt. 4750.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. R. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave. Dist. 4506.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, realtor. 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

LOTS wanted by builder where owner will take back second trust, or will build for owner of real estate company on percentage. Box 93 Washington Post.

ROW BRICK house, either N.E., S.E. or N.W. Pay all cash under $5,000. P. O. Box 1496, city.

WANTED sales listings. We have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

PERSIAN KITTENS—Pedigreed, $4 and $5. 3724 37th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

PUPS—Boston terrier; pedigreed; Hagerty stock; well marked; reas. AT. 0136; 4500 Bowen rd. se., 1 block Md. line, Marlboro pike.

PUPPIES—Scotties, $30 and $35; wire hairs, $15 and $20; Pekingese, $20 and $25; Eskimo Spitz, $8 and $10; other puppies, $4 and $5; dogs boarded $2.50 per week; individual runs. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 miles from Bladensburg on the Defense highway.

PUPPIES—Airedale; 4; pure-bred; $15 each. Phone Falls Church 841-F-22.

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER?
Board your bird at Atherton's; canaries, 75c week, $2.75 month; Parrots, $1 week, $3.50 month; birds called for and delivered.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS.
612 F St. N.W. 3426 Georgia Ave.
1355 Wisconsin Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

BEAUTIFUL Silver Fox Fur—Due to loss of Govt. position must sac. Any reas. cash offer accepted. Nat. 8934, Apt. 722.

10-ft. Reconditioned Full Display Case
Reconditioned Compressor and Coils
Installed with one year free service and guaranty
$445.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464

Kitt's Great Summer
SALE OF PIANOS
Starts Tomorrow

With over 200 new and used instruments going on sale at drastically reduced prices. All sizes and styles are in this group on sale—Grands, Uprights, Players—period models, apartment sizes, harpsichords, colonial models etc. We can't afford to carry our present large inventory over to fall so we've taken immediate steps to close it out. TERMS ARE VERY LOW. You can buy a piano without a down payment and on terms as low as $1 weekly. Every piano on sale, where necessary, has been put in tip-top shape and carries our usual guarantee. Many fine makes—Knabe, Steinway (used), Cable-Nelson, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Estey, Voss, Kimball, Steck, Everett, Stieff, etc.
If you have thought of purchasing a piano, don't miss coming in now while the selection is largest; you'll be amazed at the prices on really good grands and uprights—Grands, $145 and up; uprights, $39, $49, $69 and up; players, $49, $59 and up. Your old piano or radio will be accepted in trade.
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G St. NAt. 4730

Continued on Next Page.

Increase the Value of Your Home
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.
Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Builders—Contractors

CARPENTER—Brick, cement, painting, gen. contractor; guaranteed wk. DI. 6479.

Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof Insulation Remodel | Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget
CAREY ROOFINGS
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7th and T Sts. N.E. PO. 1412.

Weatherstripping

METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING-CAULKING
Large or small jobs; reas. Dean, LI. 2541-W

Carpet Cleaners.

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts, 9x12, 8x10 $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985

Painting

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1734 Webster nw. Ad. 7106

Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING—Room, $4.50; wk. guar. J. Jones, 715 Del. Ave. S. W. DI. 0860.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 9x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Ornamental Iron Work

ORNAMENTAL and miscellaneous iron. Small jobs of every description done while you wait; very low prices. R. J. Saunders, 1345 Half St. S. E. Atl. 3242.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

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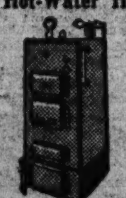
American Radiator
Hot-Water Heating System

$285
COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN SIX ROOMS
Written Guarantee
NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 3 Years to Pay
First Payment October
Free Estimates Day or Night
Above price includes 18-in. Red Jacket Boiler, 6 Radiators, 300-ft. Radiation. Larger Plants Proportionally Priced.
Immediate Installation. No down payment. Nothing to pay till October. No interest charged for the Summer period. F. H. A. rates.
ROYAL HEATING CO.
Graduate Heating Engineers
907 15th N.W. Nat. 3803
Night and Sun., AD. 6529

Get quick results from alert, responsive readers in the morning Post classified ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

AN EXTREMELY ARTISTIC GRAND medium apartment size Colonial Model. An instrument of most unusual quality and genteelness. Entirely suitable for any fashionable home in Washington. This famous make will assure the purchaser of a life-time investment in one of the finest grands ever built. Now reduced $335. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 Eleventh St. N.W. 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

A FINE MASON AND HAMLIN UPRIGHT. Just accepted in trade for an artist model Kimball Grand. Perfect condition and cannot be told from new. Here is a real opportunity for one desiring to acquire a costly instrument of this description at an extremely low price and on very easy payment terms if desired. Call and inspect this piano at the warerooms of W. W. Kimball Co., 721 Eleventh St. N.W. 3 doors north Palais Royal.

A MARVELOUS 1950 ELECTRICALLY operated upright piano faithfully reproducing both eminent and professional pianist's hand played selections will prove a thing of beauty and a joy forever in the home of its proud possessor. Now offered until taken at $375, including fine library of rolls and bench. Easy payment terms if desired. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 Eleventh St. NW. 3 doors north Palais Royal.

A SMALL SIZE FULL SCALE UPRIGHT will be sold for the little remaining balance due on account No. 4062. Just take over weekly payments of $2.00. Wonderful rich tone and very responsive action. Appearance like new. Ask for Credit Manager at W. W. Kimball Co., 721 Eleventh St. N.W. 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

BABY GRAND PIANO—Will sell this lovely little grand for the balance due on the account, $157.50 on terms of $1.50 a week. Jordan's, 13th and G.

BABY GRAND—One of our nationally famous makes; left for quick sale. Prefer to sell for cash but will sell on terms if desired. Cash talks. If interested, see Mr. Regan, Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BEDROOM SUITE, youth's, 7-pc., ivory; 2 single 3-ft. beds, 2 coil springs to match; chifforobe, dresser with mirror and table; bargain, $35. Charles, 709 H st. nw. Nat. 4809.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-pc., solid maple; floor sample to close out, $39.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

BUILDING MATERIAL — Beams, lintels, h.-w. boilers and radiation, slate, brick, lumber, sash doors, mantels, top soil. 56 P st. sw. Phone Metropolitan 6817.

CAMERAS—We buy, sell, trade used cameras. Cine kodaks and projectors. Bargains daily. Robbins, 529 14th st. nw.

CASH REGISTER, National, good condition, bargain. Phone National 1401.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376. 1206 H st. nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS; unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; large assortment; purchase guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Modern; inlaid wood; 12 chairs, beautiful table, modern buffet; in excellent condition; $150. 3510 Albemarle st. nw. Cleve. 4082.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

DON'T BUY A GRAND PIANO ANYWHERE until you have seen the new apartment size grands selling at Kimball's for $280. These are not Kimball-made, but are the best full-scale grands obtainable for any figure within $100 of the price at which they are being closed out. Easy payment terms; 721 Eleventh St. N.W. 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—6-ft. size Kelvinator, in very good condition; special at $49.50 to close out. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—If you have an old piano or radio you're not using, why not trade it in on or exchange it for a new electric refrigerator, we'll give you a liberal allowance. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Gen. Elec.; medium size; good condition; cost, $280; sell, $150; Ruud hot-water heater storage system; cost, $300; sell, $100. PO. 3778.

FRIGIDAIRE—Commercial equipment for stores and cafes. Rebuilt and guaranteed. Save half. Terms. 2030 14th nw. DE. 1611.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft. Porcelain interior; guaranteed perfect, $65. 2030 14th st. nw. DE. 1611. We service all makes.

FURNITURE—Auction sale of household furniture of every description on the premises, 931 H st. nw. on Tuesday, June 18, commencing at 10 a. m.

GAS RANGE—"Estate;" used 2 years, $10. Also 1 gas stove cheap. WIs. 3657-M.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw or Phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANO—Drachmann midget grand, in good condition, $145; a splendid little instrument; ideal for the home of limited space. Just one of the many values in our big summer clearance sale. For details see our larger ad in this column. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Ivers & Pond grand; like new; a real bargain; also apt. size upright. Phone Wisconsin 4492.

RADIOS—We have cut prices deep on our entire stock of 1935 model Philcos; $42.50 long and short-wave lowboy now $24.50; American and foreign table model now $23.50; $59.95 American and foreign lowboy now $37.50; $100 world-wide console receiver with inclined sounding board now $59.95; the famous $175 16-X model with all latest features now $115. Also new RCA-Victor, American Bosch and Atwater Kent sets at reduced prices. All of the sets on sale are in absolutely perfect condition and carry our new set guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NAt. 4730.

REFRIGERATORS, in perfect condition, as low as $49; guaranteed perfect. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. Co. 0100.

REFRIGERATOR—Graybar, General Elec.; 6½ cu. ft.; used 6 mos.; guaranteed perf., will sacrifice. Call Mon. 320 8th nw.

SEWING MACHINES, $5 up (used); new Singers, terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SMALL APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Used as rental only; will sell for sacrifice. Terms $1 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Remington; excellent condition; $13. 2023 R st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evening; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

SPECIAL.
Just arrived, 5,000 bushels fresh juicy oranges; $1.25 bushel. Corner N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd. J. R. Humphrey.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

WALL PAPER—We now have an unlimited selection of new wall paper styles, including the latest washable patterns; also some close-out patterns at greatly reduced prices. Walter Morgan Company, Inc., 421 10th st. nw.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

HALF SOLES, 50c

Liberty Valet 1412 H St. NW.

COAL 84A

FROM MINES TO YOUR BIN.
Black Diamond Coal Co.

Spring prices. Order now. Pa. white ash, stove, egg, chestnut, $10; pea, $8.50. Quality and weight guaranteed. 2,240-lb. ton; 3226 Ga. Ave. N.W. COl. 3684.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85

BEAUTIFUL GERANIUMS, petunias; clearance prices. Riverdale Gardens, Columbia and Jackson aves. (2 blocks east B. & O. Railroad). Phone Hyattsville 300-R.

TRANSPLANTED snapdragon plants, zinnias, scarlet sage, petunias, verbenas and potted plants for bedding; perennials and rock garden plants; tomato and cabbage plants. Emmett Dove, 107 Park st., Rockville, Md.

BOATS 86

CABIN cruiser, 30x9; fully equipped; Gray 4-56 engine; 3 years. LI. 4103-W.

36-FT. CRUISER—2 separate staterooms and washrooms; sleeps 8 comfortably; small galley; 150-h. p. Sterling; fast; deck midships. Phone Annapolis 1844-F-12. Price, $1,750.00.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, good teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

AUTOGRAPHS, stamps, coins; bought, sold. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 806 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves. & Sun.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

CLOTHES, shoes, furniture, etc. I buy everything. Poole, 128 G nw.; MEt. 3506.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture household goods, office furniture; merchandise. Prompt attention. Dist. 8112.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

(Continued.)

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE TOP CASH Prices Paid.
Call H. BAUM & SON. NA. 9136.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth. U. S. Government License to Buy and Sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto. 1317 14th St. NO. 9090.

Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st., NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1822 M ST. N.W.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy QUALITY Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

DODGE—1934 2½-ton long stake-rack body; finest condition throughout; sell for balance due finance co. or with trailer van can secure good long-time hauling contract for buyer. Terms. Mr. Bell, D. C. Trailer & Body Co., 1214 N. H. ave. nw. Met. 7664.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN $345
1932 Sedan. A beautiful low-swung speed car in the pink of condition, with perfect Duco, immaculate interior and a motor that will please the most particular.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

AUBURNS
1931 Broughams and Sedans in good mechanical condition, priced from $195 to $295. See today, a chance to get a good car and save some money; easy terms. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw.

AUBURN
1935, 8-cylinder custom Sedan. This car has Auburn's famous Dual Ratio, in perfect condition throughout. Priced at $300 off of the new list price; may be bought on exceptionally easy terms. Guaranteed. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw.

BUICK $925
1934 Club Sedan, model 61, beautiful dark blue finish, 6 wheels, trunk rack, spotless upholstery, good tires, excellent motor; truly a fine car; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK 1931 sedan, model 8-67. This car is in exceptionally fine condition throughout and represents real value at $325. Terms, trade.
ROSEN & RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. Col. 10324.

BUICK $265
"40 series" Sedan. New dark blue Duco gives this one a new-car appearance. Has clean mohair interior, good rubber and a perfect motor. Below average in price—above in condition.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

BUICK
'30 5-passenger Coupe. Beautiful blue, with black trim; one of the most popular Buicks ever built; it's modern and up to the minute today; has great acceleration. Priced at $275.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
6th st. and Fla. ave. ne. LI. 9145.

BUICK—1935, series 35-61, club sedan; black; 6 wheels; built-in trunk; 3,100 miles; private owner; cost $1,800, now $1,400; new-car guarantee. 600 Indiana ave. nw.; STerling 9231.

BUICK—'32 de luxe convertible coupe; beautiful blue; $495; perfect. Royal Motor, 1724 14th st. DE. 5815.

BUICK $745
1933 Sedan; beautiful black; spotless mohair upholstery; motor and tires like new.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M sts. nw. DI. 8100.

BUICK $399
1931 Sedan, model 67; a beauty that looks and runs like new. Trade and terms.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M sts. nw. DI. 8100.

BUICK $385
1931 Country Club Coupe mod. 96S; original black finish. Smart, snappy looking.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M sts. nw. DI. 8100.

CADILLAC $645
1931 Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels, fine black paint, very clean whipcord upholstery, and a splendid motor to make this car an outstanding value; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $165
'30 Coach; very economical to operate; motor excellent; tires, paint and top perfect. This is a dandy buy. Price only $165.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach, very good condition throughout; good for many miles of dependable transportation at a minimum cost; $145. Terms to suit.
HYATTSVILLE MOTORS
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

CHEVROLET 1931 sport roadster; A-1 appearance and performance. This car represents unusual value at $150. Terms and trade.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. NW. DEcatur 5516.

CHEVROLET $215
'31 Sedan; famous Fisher body; economical to operate; had one owner. We know you will be satisfied with this car. Call for a demonstration on this car. Priced at only $215.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLETS—1932 coach, $295; 1931 coupe, $210; 1931 spt. rdstr., $195, all in excellent condition. E Z terms. Simmons Motors, Inc., 1333 14th st. DEc. 5173.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master "6" sedan; condition like new; price $435. Phone Decatur 4106.

CHEVROLET $225
1931 Landau Phaeton; a fine, clean car, in splendid condition throughout. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $215
1931 Convertible Coupe. This is a fine, clean car; excellent paint, good top and a splendid motor. You can't go wrong in this one. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $250
1931 De Luxe coach, 6 wire wheels; original finish like new; absolutely perfect throughout; just the car you have been looking for at a price you can afford to pay; terms or trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M ST. N.W. West 1850.

CHEVROLET, $249—1932 roadster; new paint; A-1 mechanical condition; ideal car for your vacation.
BOYD & VOGEL MOTOR CO.
Lanham, Md. Bowie 66-F-12

CHEVROLET
'32 Sedan. Beautiful blue with six wire wheels; particularly good used car investment as this model is one of the most popular cars Chevrolet ever built. Unusually low operating cost, roomy and in dandy shape throughout. $325.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET
'30 Coach. Beautiful blue; mechanically perfect; tires, tops and paint excellent; economical to operate; very roomy and cheap; $175.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
6th st. and Fla. ave. ne. LI. 9145.

CHEVROLET
'31 de Luxe Sedan. Six wire wheels; trunk rack; vineyard green, with dark green trimming; economical to operate; famous Fisher body and priced, $275.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th st. se. LI. 9393.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

CHEVROLET
'31 Fordor de Luxe Sedan. Economical to operate; has no-draft ventilation and many desirable interior appointments; transmission is of the constant-mesh type, with silent second. $325.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

CHEVROLET $235
1931 5-passenger Sedan, very low mileage; exceptionally good paint and tires; motor fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Here is a real value.
BRIGHTWOOD MOTOR SALES CO., INC.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343-5345.

CHRYSLER $225
"75" Victoria coupe. This car has just been traded by its original owner and is in the finest possible condition throughout; 6 practically brand-new 6-ply tires; see it, drive it and appreciate real value for the lowest possible cost; easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M ST. N.W. West 1850.

CHRYSLER $59 DOWN
Model "75" Sedan. An unusual buy in a most dependable car. Beautiful black, with a fine motor and tires. We have just overhauled the entire braking system (Hydraulic), including new linings, and has a newly installed set of tailored covers all over. Can be bought for ONLY $13.45 month. This car can be seen at 1901 14th St. N.W.

Visit Our "HILLTOP LOT"
(Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle St.)
where you will find a selection of over 50 late model "Better Conditioned Cars."
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Author. CHEVRALET Sales & Service.

CHRYSLER $725
1933 model C. Q. Convertible Sedan. We are selling this car for the owner, who is spending the summer abroad. It is exceptionally clean and in splendid condition throughout. Direct from the owner. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $365
1932 Sedan; floating power, fine dark blue finsih, new seat covers, good rubber; this car is in splendid condition thruout and represents real value. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
29th & M sts. nw. Decatur 5540.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW
1934 sedan. The appearance and performance of this fine car will speak for itself; we invite your immediate inspection; we feel that this particular car, because of the exceptionally fine care it has received, would be impossible to duplicate at our price. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M ST. N.W. West 1850.

CHRYSLER
1935 sedan. Demonstrator. Driven only a few hundred miles by company official; just nicely broken in; offered at a big reduction; here is your opportunity to save money and still have a new car. Open evenings and Sunday.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M ST. N.W. West 1850.

CHRYSLER $289
1931 "6" cabriolet. Snappy gunmetal gray finish; excellent top and tires rumble seat, rubber engine mountings, full pressure lubrication, vibration dampener, thermostatically controled cooling system, steel body, Timken chassis bearings and other features. One of the most popular models Chrysler ever built and it's in perfect mechanical condition. Gives everything desired in a sport car and is extremely economical to operate. Liberal terms and trade.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. 24th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

DE SOTO $365
1932 "SC" sedan (first year with rounded radiator—late series). This attractive car has beautiful original blue-green finish and spotless upholstery. Powered with 6-cylinder 75 h. p. engine that has been thoroughly checked and conditioned. Floating power motor mountings, free wheeling, automatic clutch, hydraulic brakes, safety steel body and many other high-grade features. Has had exceptionally fine care and is priced below what you'd gladly pay if you saw the car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. 24th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

DE SOTO
'30 Coupe. Beautiful black with green trimmings; new tires, rumble seat; motor has just been overhauled. It's in wonderful condition and ready for any test. Priced at $175.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

ESSEX
'30 Sedan. Beautiful black; dependable transportation; very roomy body; tires O. K.; mechanically perfect; depreciation has been written off. $155.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. Dec. 5300.

ESSEX $109
1929 Super 6 Sedan, only $109. Think of it. A 4-door sedan in good condition; fine engine; excellent original finish nad tires. $109—no more to pay.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
1901 14th St. at T N.W.
Visit our "Hilltop Lot," Wisconsin ave. at Albemarle, where you can buy almost any car at any price.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor, $50 radio; hot-water heater, seat covers; bargain, $445. Also house trailer, sleeps 4, fully equipped, $220. Wisconsin 2473-J.

FORD $95
1929 coach. Original finish not bad, spic and span throughout; very good motor; ready to go. Open eves. and Sun.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M ST. N.W. West 1850.

FORD 1930 Tudor, splendid condition throughout; this car has just been repossessed and will be sold for balance due. Terms if desired.
HYATTSVILLE MOTORS
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md., GR 2412.

FORD $215
1931 5-passenger Sedan; good paint, good tires, good upholstery and a good, quiet motor; priced low for this one. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $395
'33 V-8 Coach. Beautiful new blue finish, trimmed ivory; excellent motor; excellent tires; clean inside and out. Priced at only $395.
COAST IN, INC.,
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th ST. S.E. LI. 9393.

FORD $195
1931 Victoria, splendid all-around condition. This car represents remarkable value; only $15 down and $12.67 per mo.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

FORD $595
'35 V-8 Coupe; beautiful gun metal finish with new style radio; you can not tell this car from new; new car warranty; 6,129 actual miles. Very substantial reduction; priced at $595.
FLEMING MOTOR CO.
Pontiac Dealers.
2155 Champlain St. COl. 1020.

FORD $375
1933 V-8 Tudor sedan, motor completely overhauled, first-class condition; this car represents unusual value at our price; liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
BUICK-PONTIAC DEALERS.
Hyatts., Md. (Opposite Armory). GR. 1810.

FORD $145
'30 Sport Roadster, beautiful sport colors with new top. Just the car for this season. It's a dandy, peppy motor and you can't go wrong on this one. Priced at only $145.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD $195
1931 sport roadster. De Luxe equipment; top, finish and upholstery absolutely like new; motor A-1 condition; easy terms. Open eves. and Sunday.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M ST. N.W. West 1850.

Special
Low Down Payment

	Cash Down	Mo. Pmt.
No. 716 '33 Ford V-8 De L. Tudor	$75	$22.75
No. 651 '31 Olds Sedan	31	27.32
No. 699 '32 Nash Sedan	95	31.04
No. 594 '32 Essex Spt. Coupe	37	23.59

LEO ROCCA Inc.
Direct Factory Dealers
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
7 New York Ave. N.E.
NAt. 7322

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

FORD—1935 de luxe fordor sedan; beautiful gunmetal finish; perfect condition; nearly new; will sell on terms; will take small trade. Privately owned. Phone North 3271.

FORD $165
1930 sport coupe, with rumble seat. Smart black finish, khaki top, excellent motor; this car represents real value; easy terms. Open eves. and Sunday.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M ST. N.W. West 1850.

FRANKLIN $139
1929 sedan. This is the lowest-priced Franklin we've seen advertised, yet the condition of this car could hardly be improved upon. It is powered with the famous Franklin air-cooled engine—complete elimination of freezing and overheating problems and greater efficiency—new paint, excellent tires, immaculate upholstery. Sold new in the high-price bracket, but it's in cheaper company now. If you know thoroughbreds you'll lay your money on this "sleeper."
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. 24th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

GRAHAM
'32 Coupe, beautiful maroon, six chromium wheels, metal tire covers, rumble seat. If you will see this car I know you will buy it because it's a beauty. Priced at only $385.
McREYNOLDS MOTORS
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. PO. 0772.

GRAHAM $395
1933 5-passenger Sedan, model 65. This car has had very good care; fine paint; good mechanical condition. This car carries real value. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUPMOBILE $1,195
1935 late series model "T" 5-passenger Sedan; solid black paint; low mileage. This car is in truly beautiful condition throughout. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $170
1930 Sedan; refinished smart gray, new seat covers, very clean interior, good tires. If you are interested in good-looking and splendid performing transportation at minimum cost, here is your car.
BRIGHTWOOD MOTOR SALES CO., INC.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343-5345.

FORD $455
1934 De Luxe coupe, with rumble seat. Rich black finish, spotless interior, perfect motor; this car has had best care by former owner and represents next to new transportation; easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M ST. N.W. West 1850.

FORD ROADSTERS, BARGAINS IN '30, '31, '32's.
LOGAN MOTOR, 3530 14th; COl. 10306.

FORD 1935 De Luxe Fordor Sedan; beautiful gunmetal finish; perfect condition thruout; very low mileage; private owner. Will trade or finance; small cash payment. Mr. Sadtler, MEtr. 9161.

FORD $265
1932 V-8 Sport Coupe with rumble seat; refinished in a beautiful tan. This is truly an exceptionally good buy. Don't miss it! Open evenings and Sunday.
BRIGHTWOOD MOTOR SALES CO., INC.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343-5345.

FORD $250
1932 sport coupe. Original finish; leather top, very clean upholstery, perfect motor, low mileage; you can not duplicate this car at our price; easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M ST. N.W. West 1850.

LA SALLE
'30 Sedan. Beautiful gray with red wheels; two mounted on fenders. A much-sought-after used car because of its long life and dependability. It's equipped with double-action hydraulic shock-absorbers; priced at only $395.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5300.

LINCOLN '30 Custom Sport Phaeton, $685; model 341-B 5-passenger Cadillac coupe; driven only 12,000 miles. Bargain if you act quick. Hermis, 1166 18th st. nw. Dist. 0724.

NASH 1929 special "6" sedan, 400 series, 4-door. Twin ignition, fine running condition; only $75.
ROSEN & RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. Col. 10324.

NASH $195
1929 Sedan. Clean throughout; motor, paint, tires like new.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M sts. nw. DI. 8100.

NASH $995
1934 model 1293 "5" Sedan. This car is in perfect condition throughout, driven only 9,156 miles. All General Cord tires; spare never used. A real value at our price. Terms and trade. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH $365
1932 6 Sedan. This is a second series model, conditioned by Nash-trained mechanics. Liberal trade.
WILLIAMS & BAKER,
Nash Dealers to Washington.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

NASH
'29 Sedan. Gray, with blue stripe; very spacious body; hydraulic shock absorbers; exceptionally quiet and powerful motor. Priced at $189. Bargain.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
6th st. and Fla. ave. ne. LI. 9145.

1934
Chrysler
De Luxe Sedan
C-A model; beautiful gun-metal color Duco; motor unusually good; almost a new car, perfect in every detail. A wonderful buy for some one about to buy a new, low-priced car. You can own a fully guaranteed, better car for less and save $300. See this car, try it out for 30 minutes—you will buy this automobile. Price, $675; trade and new-car rate of financing; 18 months to pay.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St. N.W.

1933
Ford Tudor
Sedan
Beautiful maroon dark fenders and red wheels. Four new white sidewall tires; cleanest job in town and priced at only $360.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

HANDLEY'S
Double Checked
USED CARS
Terms $5 Down

JUNE CLEARANCE

'32 Ford V8 Tudor	$295
'31 Ford Sport Coupe	197
'31 Hupmobile Sedan	225
'30 Chevrolet Coach	159
'30 Ford Tudor	179
'29 Hupmobile Coupe	150
'29 Ford Coupe	95
'31 Ford Town Sedan	225
'29 Pontiac Coach	145
'29 Buick Sedan	195
'29 Chevrolet Coach	95
'29 Studebaker Sedan	110
'29 Nash Sedan	125
'28 Pontiac Coupe	45
'31 Pontiac Sedan	225
'31 Chrysler Sedan	310

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

NASH $1,275
1935 Ambassador 8 sedan. This beautiful, ultra-modern car has only been driven 3,500 miles by a company official and is equivalent to new in every respect. Has twin-ignition, super-hydraulic brakes, rear wheel shields, automatic cruising gear and other superlative features. New-car guarantee. Very substantial reduction.
WILLIAMS & BAKER
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

NASH
Beautiful black '29 coach. This is a far better car than the price would indicate, and the buyer will be getting wonderful transportation; $135, special.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

NASH $375
1932 "8" model 10-70 Sedan. This car is absolutely perfect in every respect and represents unusual value at our price. Open evenings and Sunday.
BRIGHTWOOD MOTOR SALES CO., INC.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343-5345.

NASH
1932 Sedan. Beautiful blue green; spotless upholstery. It's in perfect running condition. Any demonstration or test. A splendid family car and only $399.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
1605 14th St. NW. DEc. 5300.

OAKLAND $159
All-American Sedan. Original black paint is excellent. Tires perfect, upholstery very clean. A great performer. Fifty other late models.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Hilltop Lot—Wisc. Ave. & Albemarle. Cleveland 8693.

OLDSMOBILE $185
'30 Coach, beautiful tan finish; famous General Motors product. This car is ready for any demonstration or test. Try it out.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

OLDSMOBILE $385
1932 De Luxe "6" Coach with trunk; new tires, new slip covers and perfect mechanical condition. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
29th & M sts. nw. Decatur 5540.

OLDSMOBILE
'31 Cabriolet. Beautiful olive green with ivory trimmings; six wire wheels; rumble seat; trunk rack; mechanically perfect; top in good shape. Priced at only $275.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

PACKARD touring, six; excellent mechanical condition, new top, new battery, good rubber and Duco, $95 cash. Col. 4665.

PACKARD $300
1929 Sedan; dark blue; a very clean car, thoroughly reconditioned; new tires.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M sts. nw. DI. 8100.

PACKARD
'30 Sedan. Beautiful black, and performance that can not be equaled; you can buy this car at a fraction of its original cost; it offers transportation de luxe in one tough automobile. $375.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
6th st. and Fla. ave. ne. LI. 9145.

PEERLESS
'29 Touring. Beautiful new tan paint; new tires; trunk rack; a car that can be bought right; one tough automobile that will give you wonderful transportation at low cost. Priced, $139.
COAST IN, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
6th st. and Fla. ave. ne. LI. 9145.

WANTED OFFER ON $500 CREDIT on Buick costing $1,500 delivered to Quantico Motor Co., Quantico, Va., or $250 credit on Pontiac, $750, delivered same. Capt. H. F. Adams, Box 82, Alpine, Calif.

1935
Ford Coupe
Was purchased only 4 months ago; almost a brand-new car; run only 6,000 miles; spare never been on ground; safety glass throughout; a real bargain. Priced right at only
$495 90-DAY GUARANTEE
Will finance at new-car rates; 18 mos. to pay. With reasonable down payment.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
2024 14th St. N.W.

Buick

1935
DEMONSTRATORS
All series available; have not been driven over 3,500 miles; new car guarantee
AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS!

'34 BUICK D. L. 7-Pass. Sedan (7,000 miles).	$1,495
'33 BUICK 8-58 5-Pass. Coupe.	$795
'32 BUICK 8-57S Sedan	$525
'32 BUICK 8-67 D.L. Sedan	$535
'32 BUICK 8-56S Spt. D.L. Cpe.	$525
'31 BUICK 8-96C Conv. D.L. Cpe.	$495
'31 BUICK 8-66S De Luxe Coupe.	$395
'30 BUICK MAST. 6 Sedan	$345
'29 CHEVROLET Sedan	$145
'31 ESSEX Sedan	$185
'32 FORD V-8 De Luxe Tudor	$310
'33 FORD FORDOR De Luxe Sedan.	$445
'32 GRAHAM "8" De Luxe Sedan	$525
'30 OLDSMOBILE Sport Coupe	$185
'33 STUDEBAKER 5-Pass. Sedan.	$525

STANLEY H.
HORNER
1015 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.
1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 7651.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

PLYMOUTH $275
1932 sedan. De luxe equipment, new black paint, cream wheels, spotless interior, motor in the finest possible condition; don't miss this one; easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M ST. N.W. West 1850.

PONTIAC $575
1934 "8" Coach—Beautifully shiny black finish; immaculate mohair interior; good original tires; twin chrome air horns; truly a perfect used car with an o. k. that counts. Also two 1933 models, low priced. Visit our "Hilltop Lot," Wisconsin ave. at Albermarle, where you can buy almost any car at any price.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
1901 14th St. at T N.W.

PONTIAC $440
1933 Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, perfect paint, good tires and a motor that performs just like new; radio. It's a honey. Hurry for this one. Open evenings and Sunday.
BRIGHTWOOD MOTOR SALES CO., INC.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343-5345.

STUDEBAKER $675
1934 De Luxe Coupe, 6 wire wheels, low mileage, smart black finish, absolutely like new thruout, fully guaranteed. Terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1355 Conn. ave. Decatur 3876.

STUDEBAKER $585
1934 Dictator de luxe sedan; free wheeling, automatic starter, safety glass, matched tail lamps, dual windshield wipers, buckskin beige finish without a scratch, spotless broadcloth interior. Driven little and like new; $585; 60-day guarantee.
ALBER & McNEIL, Inc.,
Studebaker Dealers.
1418 P St. N.W. Phone DEcatur 1447.

TERRAPLANE $475
1933 "8-cyl. Sedan." Comfortable driving and effortless power at its best.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M sts. nw. DI. 8100.

C. DICK ENGLISH
For That Used Car.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E.

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location 1437 Irving st. nw. Terms and trade.

GUARANTEED USED CARS.
Big Sale Now on At
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON'S.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

Small's Super Serviced
Ford
USED CARS

'32 Ford Tudor	$285
'32 Ford Sport Coupe	$265
'31 Willys "6" Tudor	$195
'32 Chev. D. L. Rds. New Paint, New Tires	$275
'33 Pontiac Coupe	$425
'33 Ford Four-Cylinder Chassis, Bargain.	
'31 Ford DeLuxe Panel	$225
'31 Ford Stake Body, 131-inch	$295
'31 Ford Stake Body, 157-inch	$295

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday, LI. 2077

Used Car
SPECIALS

1927 Olds sedan	$69
1928 Chrysler coach	89
1929 Essex coach	89
1929 Chev. coupe	95
1928 Buick coach	99
1930 DeSoto coach	135
1930 Ford sport cpe.	159
1931 Ford tudor	185
1931 Fordor sedan	215
1931 Pontiac cpe., r.s.	229
1932 Ford V-8 tudor	289
1933 Ford V-8 cpe., r.s.	369

TRUCK SPECIALS

1931 Ford panel delivery	$195
1931 Chev. 1½-ton delivery	$229
1931 Ford 1½-ton panel delivery	$265
1934 Ford panel delivery	$419
1929 Chassis and closed cab, 131-inch wheel base	$125

*Terms arranged to please you.
**No down payment necessary on many cars.
***Come in, select the car of your choice and
****MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

Northeast
MOTOR CO.
Ford
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 0200
Branch . . . Special Display Used Cars
24th and Benning Rd. N.E.
You Are Invited
"Come Out" Any Time.

Sale of
CHRYSLER
SEDAN
DEMONSTRATORS

$1,205	AIRSTREAM "8"	$985 Radio
$1,495	AIRFLOW "8"	$1,275
$1,695	AIRFLOW IMPERIAL	$1,445

NEW-CAR GUARANTEE
YOUR CAR MAY BE THE DOWN PAYMENT
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
1612 You St. N.W. Potomac 2700

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

Washington's Finest Used Cars.
EVANS-PALMER MOTORS.
14th and L sts. nw. NA. 3474.

GOLD STAR CARS
Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W.

NOL-AN-ALYZED CARS
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. DI. 4100

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H ST. N.E. LInc. 10200.

SURPRISE
1934 Studebaker Commander "8" Coupe; 6 wire wheels, absolutely like new; half original cost. If you miss this one, blame yourself. New-car guarantee. Phone Decatur 3876.

Vacation Specials
• • •
Terms as Low as $5 Down
No Co-Signers Necessary
First Payment AFTER YOUR VACATION

1935 Plymouth touring sedan, built-in trunk	$657
1933 Chrysler de luxe sed. 4 dr.	495
1932 Plymouth coach	275
1932 Ford de luxe coupe with rumble seat	315
1932 Willys sedan	285
1929 Essex sedan	95

All Guaranteed Used-Car Trade-Ins.
Tom's Auto Service
Chrysler-Plymouth
1355 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3876
Open Evenings and Sunday

Trew Values
In Fine Used Cars
Special ↓ Today

1934
FORD COUPE
Rumble Seat
$425

'32 Ford V8 Coach, new motor	$325
'33 Ford V8 De Luxe Coupe	$395
'34 Ford De Luxe Coach	$475
'34 Ford De Luxe Sedan	$495

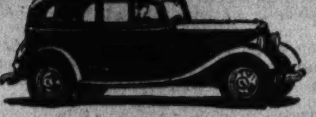
75 Others
Priced equally as low.
Either Call Dec. 1910 or Visit Our Show Rooms for a Demonstration
Trew Motor Co.
Established 1914
1526 14th St. N.W.
Distributors for Dodge and Plymouth Motor Cars

STEUART'S
THORO-PROOFED
★ NEAREST-TO-NEW CARS ★

'31 FORD TUDOR $189

'30 FORD TUDOR $149

'30 FORD ROADSTER $149



1934 FORD V-8
Fordor Sedan
$415

1934 Ford V-8 Tudor	$469
1934 Ford V-8 Cabriolet	499
1934 Ford V-8 Coupe	469
1933 Ford V-8 Tudor	379

1935 FORD V-8
Co. Officials' Cars—Low as $95 Down

WATCH STEUART
IN JUNE!

'32 Chevrolet COACH $299 $37 Down

'30 FORD SEDAN $179

'33 Chevrolet COACH $389

Year Make Type of Car	Sale Price	Down Payment
1931 Ford Cabriolet	$229.00	$37.00
1931 Rord Victoria	249.00	43.00
1930 Ford Coupe	169.00	37.00
1931 Ford Roadster	199.00	43.00
1932 Ford Roadster	289.00	37.00
1930 Ford Roadster	135.00	27.00
1931 Ford Sedan	199.00	35.00
1932 Ford Coupe	299.00	47.00
1932 Ford Coach	269.00	41.00
1931 Ford Coach	189.00	32.00
1933 Ford Coupe	389.00	89.00
1932 Ford Sedan	269.00	29.00
1930 Ford Coach	169.00	37.00
1931 Ford Coupe De Luxe	199.00	33.00
1931 Nash (238) Sedan	249.00	45.00
1930 Nash Sedan	219.00	49.00
1930 Hupmobile Cabriolet	199.00	31.00
1930 Plymouth Coupe	139.00	31.00
1931 Pontiac (215) Coupe	269.00	41.00
1932 Pontiac Sedan	339.00	39.00
1930 Pontiac Coach	179.00	35.00
1931 Oldsmobile D.L. Coach	269.00	41.00

STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N. W.
Branch—1503 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.
Branch—514 H Street N. E.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

1934
BUICK
Late Model
91 Series
De Luxe
SEDAN
6 wire wheels and metal tire covers with built-in trunk. Almost a new car, perfect in every detail. Was purchased new in January this year. Has had wonderful care; will satisfy any new car buyer.
Cost New $2,350
Fully guaranteed for 90 days by our warranty.
You Can Save $850.
Priced as a genuine bargain,
Only $1,495
Terms and Trade
Standard Motor Sales
2024 14th St. N.W.

MID-SUMMER
BARGAINS
At L. P. Steuart, Inc.

'34 PONTIAC Coach	$599
'34 PONTIAC Touring 4-Door Sedan	$675
'33 PONTIAC Coach	$459
'32 FORD Victoria V-8 Model	$285
'34 PLYMOUTH Coach	$469
'31 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Coupe	$289
'33 OLDSMOBILE Sport Coupe	$459
'31 STUDEBAKER President Sedan	$319
'33 PLYMOUTH Coach	$389
'32 PONTIAC V-8 Sedan	$375

25 Others in Bargain Basement, $25 Up.
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.

Mortgage Bank Proposal Draws Realty Interest

Bill Before Senate Would Stabilize Financing Set-up in U. S.

A bill to provide for the establishment of a Federal Mortgage Bank, creating a permanent discount and purchase system for mortgages on urban real estate, was introduced in the Senate recently by Duncan U. Fletcher, chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency. The bill becomes immediately the central proposal, before the country for eventual permanent stabilization of the real estate mortgage structure, the National Association of Real Estate boards states, following a report on the measure made to its board of directors by Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the association.

The bill embodies in every particular the proposals for establishing a Federally organized mortgage discount agency which have been urged by the association over the past six years as the one central need for permanent stabilization of long-term credit. In the language of the bill itself, the proposed Federal Mortgage Bank is "designed by comprehensive yet conservative action to fill a gap in the national financial structure to the end of stabilizing mortgage practice, easing mortgage credit and by the establishment of an adequate agency preventing periodic frozen condition in financial institutions."

The association asks that the bill be given wide and thoughtful study by every business group affected, including real estate boards, banking and mortgage financing groups, groups concerned with construction and groups constituting investors in real estate and in real estate mortgages. It is confident that such study will result in thorough public appreciation of the great and sound service which the proposed mortgage bank will give.

The proposed agency, while it would be authorized to draw upon the Federal Government for a portion of its initial capital, would draw capital first of all from those persons and institutions which expect to utilize its services. It would come into being only if and when it had, from these private agencies, paid-in stock to the extent of at least $10,000,000. No stockholder, except the United States, would be permitted to hold more than 1 per cent of the bank's stock.

President Schmidt's report covers also comprehensive recommendations made by the association to the Federal Government on action ahead in the whole field of mortgage financing and housing. The recommendations have been discussed with officers of various agencies of the Federal Government in the housing and mortgage financing field. The report, by action of the board of directors, is to be mailed out to member boards at an early date.

Important proposals made by the association include the following:

1. Creation of a reserve system for long-term credit at the earliest possible moment through a Federal Mortgage Discount Bank.

2. Creation of a single unified research and planning agency for real estate and housing.

3. Creation of an agency to deal with the social problems of housing, one that could encourage cooperative action between the Federal Government, the States and municipalities, working through private enterprise. Suggestions toward the development of such a program are:

(a) Arrangement with mortgage lending institutions whereby loans on new home construction up to 80 per cent or 85 per cent of value would be granted, the Federal Government advancing 25 per cent to 30 per cent of the total mortgage at an interest rate of 2 per cent to 3 per cent with a provision that a major portion of the differential in interest rate would apply to amortize the Government's advance.

(b) Employment of the association's plan for bettering the character of blighted areas through creation of districts with a certain autonomy of action, thus making possible cooperative action of property owners.

(c) Any new building for low-income groups to be carried out not through direct Federal action, but through private limited-dividend corporations, the Government loaning funds for these corporations at low interest rates. The plan contemplates removal of undue encumbrances placed on such corporations in recent State permissive legislation.

Simultaneously, the association announces the creation within its membership of a new agency in the real estate mortgage field expected to make possible the needed step back to normal operation, operation so far as possible by and through existing private institutions and services.

The new agency was formed at a national mass meeting of realtors engaged in the making and servicing of mortgages, held at Detroit May 30. It is to be known as the national mortgage board of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It grows from the association's former mortgage and finance division.

The new agency is set up to meet, accurately, the changing needs in the mortgage field occasioned by these conditions:

1. The fact that some 18 Federal agencies now hold or shortly will hold control over approximately one-fourth of the country's mortgages.

2. The fact that under the Securities and Exchange Commission provision must be made for licensing over-the-counter sale of mortgage securities.

The new agency will:

(1) Offer to the FHA, HOLC, RFC and other Federal agencies and to all interested institutions, a means of identification of competent and reliable mortgage servicers, mortgage lenders and mortgage brokers.

(2) Offer the Securities and Exchange Commission an agency of cooperation in regulating future marketing of fractional and other mortgages, mortgage bond issues and all mortgage securities.

Townley Culbertson, Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the new National Mortgage Board. Hugo Porth, Milwaukee, was elected vice president.

Members elected to the governing council of the National Mortgage Board, who with its president and vice president will serve until the coming annual convention of the association in October, are as follows:

Frank McLaughlin, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Earle G. Krumrine, Chicago, Ill.; August C. Sehrt, Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert F. Bingham, Cleveland, Ohio; Claude A. Campbell, Toledo, Ohio; Hugo Porth, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joseph Laronge, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles G. Edwards, New York, N. Y.; Philip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia, Pa.; Samuel N. Reep, Minneapolis, Minn.; Townley Culbertson, Kansas City, Mo.; Chester A. Dougherty, St. Louis, Mo.; Alvin B. Cates, Atlanta, Ga.; Carl S. Wells, Detroit, Mich.

Every member of the new mortgage board, at the request of the board, will maintain registration as a broker with the Federal Securities Commission.

Every member will agree to collect accurate and curent information on bonds issued or outstanding on properties in his community, where not prohibited to do so by his principal. The board is expected to become a valuable agency for collection of mortgage data.

The organization plan was presented by the association's mortgage and finance division, Earle G. Krumrine, Chicago, chairman. By-laws for the newly-constituted National Mortgage Board have been approved by the association's board of directors.

In general, organization of the new body follows the pattern of two earlier agencies created within the association for the identification of competent and reliable service agencies in specialized real estate fields. These are the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, a professional body, members of which must have had a very definite degree of professional experience and must pass an examination as to their understanding of appraisal principles, and the Institute of Real Estate Management, with strict requirements as to the business practices of the individuals, firms and corporations admitted to its membership.

Old Estate Sold by Robert L. McKeever Co.

Ashland, 104-year-old estate on the Colesville road, near Maryland University, and once the residence of Gen. Edward F. Beale, sold for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clay to LaBert St. Clair, an assistant to Secretary of Commerce Roper, through the Robert L. McKeever Co.

Harry B. Pitts Co. Sells Dwelling

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3123 South Dakota avenue northeast, sold to W. J. Close for Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tompkins through the office of Harry B. Pitts Co.

U. S. Architects Plan Exhibition To Boost Work

Decorators to Collaborate in Complete Show at N. Y. on Oct. 10.

A national exposition in which for perhaps the first time in history American architects and decorators will collaborate toward giving a complete and full-sized picture of the American building industry from beginning to end, was formally announced recently by the Architectural League of New York.

The Architectural League has joined the American Institute of Architects and the American Institute of Decorators in projecting this exposition, which is the fifth of its kind to be held in New York and the greatest ever attempted. It will be held October 10 to 19 at the Grand Central Palace, Forty-seventh street and Lexington avenue.

In addition, it was announced, the exposition will embrace the fiftieth annual exhibition of the Architectural League, which will consist of a series of galleries of selected work by leading American archtects, sculptors, decorative painters, landscape painters and craftsmen.

The forthcoming exposition of architecture, decorative and industrial arts is headed by a group of honorary committees representing leading national figures in the fields of industrial and social enterprise. It is being planned and conducted with the cooperation of the officers and executive committees of the Architectural League, the American Institute of Architects and the American Institute of Decorators.

In view of the fact that the past 50 years has witnessed the greatest development of American architecture, these committees, under the leadership of Harvey Wiley Corbett, are laying their plans far ahead to assemble the finest exhibition of contemporary architecture and its kindred arts of sculpture, mural painting, landscape architecture and products of the crafts yet brought together in America in cooperation with a representative exhibition of the industries which contribute to the construction equipment and adornment of modern homes and buildings.

The industrial and mechanical background of architecture will be represented by selected exhibits of practically every type of material, unit and accessory employed in American building and home construction. It will be possible, it was stated, for a person to inspect in detail every element of construction, architecture and decoration that enters into the construction of any type of edifice being erected in America at the present time.

The exposition will be the fifth of the large architectural expositions to be held in New York. The first was opened in 1925 under the auspices of the American Institute of Architects and the Architectural League of New York.

Small homes and country homes, it was announced, will receive greater attention in the forthcoming exhibition than in previous years because of the increased interest in this branch of construction, and the stimulus given to it by the Federal Housing program. Homes of all types and designs, and to fit every purse, will be illustrated by designs, drawings and actual models of the homes themselves. There will be subdivisions with surroundings landscaped in miniature.

As a component part of these exhibits comprehensive displays of plumbing, furnishings, furniture, building materials and all illumination and decorative effect that go into the construction of such homes will be shown.

On the first floor of the exhibition premises, facing the entrance, will be a house designed by architects and decorated completely by the exhibition committee of the American Institute of Decorators. This is believed to be the first instance in which architects and decorators have worked together with a common object in mind.

According to the executive secretary of the institute, Mrs. M. M. Gailey, this house will contain all types of rooms, ranging from sunrooms of country houses to the executive offices of industrial organizations. The work will be accomplished by selected members of the institute from New York and other areas. The outsides of the house, Mrs. Gailey said, will form booths where additional decorative schemes will be displayed, and there will be in addition a large exhibit of interiors.

The attention of members of the American Institute of Decorators will be directed to the forthcoming exposition, with a view of receiving the utmost cooperation for its success, at the institute convention to be held in New York, June 17.

The patrons of the National Exposition of Architecture, Decorative and Industrial Art are: Frank A. Vanderlip, Kermit Roosevelt, Lucius Boomer, George W. Wickersham, George B. Cortelyou, William C. Potter, James P. Hendrick, Harry F. Guggenheim, Clarence M. Woolley, William Rhinelander Stewart, Linzee Blagden, William A. Irving, Frank L. Polk, Charles Lanier Lawrence, Arthur Curtiss James, Cornelius N. Bliss, John S. Burke, George Blumenthal, Irving T. Bush, George J. Ryan, George Bispham, A. Coster Schermerhorn, the Hon. Fiorello LaGuardia and Ogden L. Mills.

The exhibition committee of the Architectural League of New York is composed of Edgar I. Williams, chairman; Archibald M. Brown, Roger H. Bullard, Austin Purves, jr., Lee Lawrie, A. F. Brinckerhoff, Arthur Loomis Harmon, Gerald A. Holmes, Ely J. Kahn, Harvey Wiley Corbett and Walter Kantack.

The Architectural League of New York, whose fifty-fourth anniversary of service will be commemorated by the exposition, was organized with 18 members on February 18, 1881, reorganized January 18, 1886 and incorporated with 166 members November 2, 1888.

Its purpose, as announced in its charter, is to quicken and encourage the development of the art of architecture, the arts and crafts allied thereto and to unite in fellowship the practitioners of these arts and crafts, to the end that ever-increasing leadership may be developed for the Nation's service.

It recognizes the essential alliance of the decorative arts by providing that its president and its four vice presidents shall be an architect, a mural painter, a sculptor, a landscape architect and a craftsman. The eligibility of all league exhibits is determined by juries of each of these divisions.

Many men illustrious in American architecture, sculpture and decorative painting have won the league's annual medals of honor in the past 50 years. The list is described by an authority as a roster of achievement.

Members of the exhibition committee of the American Institute of Decorators are: Charles C. Smith, chairman; Roy Belmont, Ernest L. Brothers, James H. Blauvelt, Henry A. Goode, Henry F. Bultitude, Walter E. Johnson, Mrs. Francis H. Lenygon, Miss Nancy V. McClelland, Robert Samuels, Oscar O. Widmann, Mrs. Gertrude Gheen Robinson.

The committees in charge of the Architectural League exhibits in architecture are: Edgar I. Williams, chairman; John T. Boyd, jr., Roger H. Bullard, Ely J. Kahn, William Platt, Kenneth K. Stowell and Frederick J. Woodbridge.

For decorative painting: Austin Purves, jr., chairman; Tony Sarg, Alexander Couard, Winold Reiss, Alfred Floegel, LeRoy D. Mac Morris.

For sculpture: Lee Lawrie, chairman; James Fraser, Leo Friedlander, Gaetano Cocere, Ulric H. Ellerhusen, Joseph Kiselewaki and Walker Hancock.

For landscape architecture: A. F. Brinckerhoff, chairman; Robert L. Fowler, jr. and Alfred Geiffert, jr.

For crafts: Walter Kantack, chariman; Otto W. Heinigke, Maurice Heaton, Lorentz Kleiser, Alvin L. Powell.

Executive offices of the exposition are located at 1457 Broadway, New York.

Clogged Drains Often Cause Decay of Wood

Scuppers, or openings used as drainage outlets on porches, should be kept free of all leaves, dirt and other litter. Otherwise, some of the moisture they hold is absorbed by the porch flooring and surrounding materials, thereby starting deterioration. They should be cleaned, dried, and well painted with durable, water-resistant paint.

It Used to Be Crime To Paint Your House

Paint, now recognized as a protection and a beautifier, was considered a sign of worldliness and vanity in early New England. In 1630 a clergyman of Charlestown, Mass., was haled before the city council, charged with the serious crime of painting the interior of his house. During the next 40 years, there was not a painter in all New England.

Air Cooling Use Grows 16 Times In Only 5 Years

Unadapted Buildings to Be Obsolete as Log Cabin, Says Expert.

Buildings unadapted to air-conditioning will be as out-of-date as log cabins long before they become obsolete from other causes, according to Thomas Midgley, vice president of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, in a survey of synthetic weather progress made public by the American Chemical Society. All new structures should be so designed to permit a central cooling and dehumidifying plant as well as a central heating unit, Midgley says.

Pointing out that the air-conditioning equipment in use in the United States today is more than 16 times what it was five years ago, when with Dr. A. L. Henne, his research associate, announced to the society the application of organic fluorides to problems of refrigeration, Midgley declares that science and engineering is gradually establishing the limits of the atmospheric environment known as "the comfort zone."

"However, like many other synthetic materials, synthetic weather is still inferior to the best that nature has to offer," he continues. "No one yet has synthesized the weather of a perfect spring day or of a glamorous sub-tropical moonlit evening. The subtle factors are not even understood and until they are and can be introduced as positive factors in air-conditioning we will continue to have movable windows in our dwellings."

There is no longer any excuse for an artificial environment being too cold, explains Midgley, who won the William H. Nichols medal of the New York section of the American Chemical Society for his discovery of ethyl fluid.

"The question of heat insulation has been intimately associated with this development," he adds. "Economics enters at this point as the justifiable cost of insulation is a function of the heating load and the fuel cost. In the northerly and colder climates houses are heavily insulated with expensive materials, while those in more temperate locations, close to sources of cheap fuel, are not.

"With the advent of cooling, insulation becomes increasingly valuable. The justifiable cost is a function of both the fuel cost of heating and energy cost of cooling. It is not too much to say that, in many instances, the saving in fuel bills resulting from insulation will go a long way toward paying the operating cost of the cooling required.

"The windows are a very troublesome major factor in the general problem of insulation. Extreme proponents of air conditioning have even advocated their complete elimination as a solution to the problem. Such a procedure is not justified, considering the present state of the art. Movable windows will be with us for a long time to come.

"The problem which windows present must be met and solved and not evaded. Simply stated it is this: despite the most efficient insulation of walls and roof, tremendous heat losses, both in and out, occur through the windows. This fact not only adds to the otherwise ample power and fuel costs, but it is so great that it is a serious barrier to proper humidification during periods of extreme external cold, since ordinary windows then present a sufficiently cold surface to condense a large part of the moisture needed in the atmosphere to maintain the conditions of the comfort zone.

"The only practical solution which has so far been offered is the double pane window. This solution alone is still unsatisfactory as dust and moisture collect between the panes unless this space has been hermetically sealed. This, in turn, is expensive to accomplish and as yet not entirely perfected. Much improvement is needed.

"The problem of controlling radiant energy is closely related to insulation. Structures in the far South have for centuries employed surfaces designed to reject a great portion of the sun's radiant energy. This principle can be employed and should be extended to further the economies of air conditioning. Likewise the use of effective awnings over windows exposed to direct radiation should be encouraged. Is it too much to expect that future standards of living will include the automatic control of windows and awnings?

"In the development of the central heating plant, the direct system of hot air distribution has been improved to an excellent degree of efficiency. The same general principles may be employed for distributing conditioned air from a central cooling and dehumidifying plant, with one very important difference. Hot air rises, hence the outlets of ducts for heating should be placed in or near the floor, but cool air falls, requiring that duct outlets for cooling be placed in the ceiling to insure proper distribution.

"This is an important provision to include in any new structure for habitation even though it is not intended to air-condition it at the present time for it seems reasonably certain that long before the structure becomes obsolete from other causes it will be as out of date as a log cabin if air conditioning can not be installed."

Painting Window Sills Aid to Housekeeper

Window sills that have to take a lot of weather punishment need a new paint coating frequently. It's much easier to keep them clean if they have a smooth surface. If the sills have been neglected for a long time and the old paint is cracked and peeling, it is important to remove all loose paint and sand the surface right down to the wood.

After that is done, one or two priming coats of paint should be applied to such bare spots and the sill should be finished up with a good quality exterior paint to match the surrounding woodwork.

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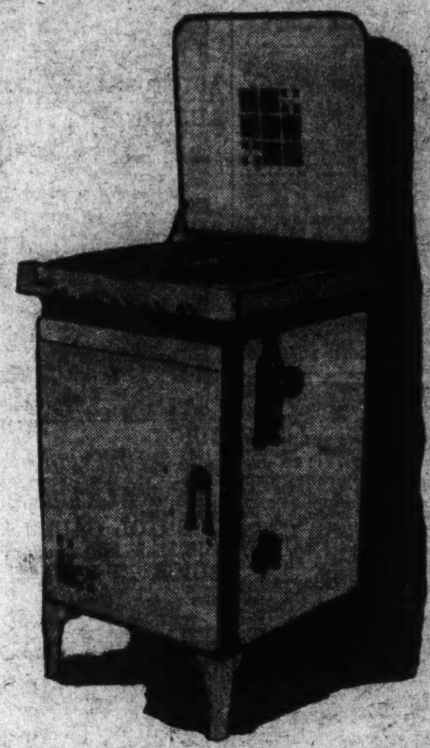

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SECTION VI | Stage and Screen Music—Bridge

The Washington Post

Organization News Art and Hobbies | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1935

Mid-June—and Motion Pictures and Parks Inherit the Amusement Earth

ANN SOTHERN,
a vivacious young artiste, who already has proved her ability in musical productions on both stage and screen, is currently to be seen in the leading feminine role, opposite Gene Raymond, of RKO-Radio's latest filmusical, "Hooray for Love," chief feature of the bill at RKO-Keith's Theater. This tuneful subject is from the same studio that produced "Roberta."

Soviet Russia Betrays Itself By a Too Active Sense of Fun

Overexaggeration Is the Sign of a Warped Comedy Viewpoint, Bred of a Lack of Humor in the Russian Scheme of Modern Living.

By Nelson B. Bell.

SAVANTS of the Sabbath cinema sections long have cherished the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as the isolated and solitary source of a complete fulfillment of their notion of the highest esthetic possibilities of the motion picture.

In the grim and morose recitals of the struggle of the simple peasant for an economic and political equality that recognizes no ruling class and no dominance of a capitalistic oligarchy; in those sacrificial sagas of under-fed, under-armed and under-officered armies sustained by a white-hot patriotic ardor for a sociological crusade against foes their superiors in every department of modern warfare, as well as in the tragic domestic tales that have punctuated the more significant dramatic expression of a national impulse, the pundits among the picture observers have perceived the highest reaches of the screen's potentialities as a medium for laying bare the bleeding hearts of men.

It may be that "Chapayev" is a greater picture in its depiction of the travail of armed conflict than "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," as contended by the learned Mr. Andre Sennwald, of the New York Times—although I do not agree with that view—and "Potemkin" easily may have surpassed any of our own, or Britain's, or Germany's, cinematographic analyses of the spirit and mood of the enlisted men of the Navy, but all that is beside the point of the present discussion.

The most amazing single item of the current week's motion picture fare is that it discloses a complete and unequivocal right-about-face on the part of Russia in its estimate of what aspects of proletarian viewpoint with regard to the serious business of living may best be turned to the gaze of foreign audiences.

"Moscow Laughs"—and I am at a loss, in contemplation of that title, as to whether "Daughs" is a plural noun or a verb—is, above all else, an heroic effort to present to the world an allegedly nonexistent aspect of life in the Soviet.

It attempts to supply an antidote for the depressing spectacle of a starving peasantry, fired by a patriotic zeal that usually has been grossly overdrawn, by presenting so exaggerated a picture of unbridled gayety as to defeat the disarming purpose for which it so desperately strives.

No cross section of any citizenry, whether ablaze with the fire of creative artistry or not, could comport itself with the sublime insanity of the principal participants in "Moscow Laughs."

The extravagances of farce here are carried to a ridiculous extreme that reflects a child-like and fantastic conception of what constitutes believeable entertainment. There is a quaint grotesquery in the closing sequences of "Moscow Laughs," a naive unreality, a specious tugging for an impression of joyousness that is effectively nullified by a patent unfamiliarity with the emotions it is sought to express in terms of rational human action.

* * * *

"MOSCOW LAUGHS" is not without its unintentional element of pathos.

It deals with the ostensible gayeties of a nation that knows little of the more frivolous things of life. It seems significant of the futility of the evident intention of the present endeavor of the Soviet cinema that a bathing beach in an early sequence, instead of being sand, is an unbroken expanse of jagged stones. There is the same lacerating substratum of frustration in all of the counterfeit joyousness that "Moscow Laughs" seeks to express and lend something of the conviction of reality.

The scenes most eloquently expository of the low ebb of Russian cultural life are those in which some essay is made to achieve an effect of opulence.

In the periods of the picture given over to the gayer and more luxurious moods of extravagant pleasures and expensive hilarities, the effect is as if a group of ragamuffins had taken it into their heads to become suddenly exponents of the last word in dress and manners. The consequent travesties are abysmally depressing.

There is the single ameliorating circumstance that "Moscow Laughs"

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

WARNER BAXTER,
once more appearing in a tousle-haired role similar to his creation of the Cisco Kid in "In Old Arizona," first of the outdoor all-talkies. His present chore is in the role of an Argentine gaucho in "Under the Pampas Moon," a romantic comedy, now on the screen at Loew's Fox Theater. Mr. Baxter has as his costar that exotic, blonde siren, Miss Ketti Gallian.

The Pulitzer Prize, for Once, Has Effect at the Box Office

The Pulitzer Award — which brought slight material return to such previous prize winning plays as "Both Your Houses" (1933), "Allison's House" 1931) and "In Abraham's Bosom" (1927)—has in the case of its latest recipient, "The Old Maid," Zoe Akins' dramatization of Edith Wharton's story of the same title, proved of vast benefit at the box office of the Empire Theater, New York, where the play is holding forth.

Although it has done consistently good business since its Broadway opening last January, "The Old Maid" upon receiving the Pulitzer Prize a few weeks ago immediately took first position among the dramatic attractions in New York, with its average weekly receipts jumping from a previous $9,000 to a current $15,000, the latter figure representing virtual capacity at the Empire.

"MEN IN WHITE," last year's winner of the Pulitzer Prize, it will be recalled, profited to but slight degree through the award, and it is estimated that the honor added little—if, indeed, anything—to the length of the New York run of that piece.

Present plans of Harry Moses, the producer, call for "The Old Maid" to remain at its current Broadway abode through September, with a road tour scheduled to get under way early in October.

In the meantime, the astute Mr. Moses (he also produced such previous successes as "Grand Hotel" and "Dangerous Corner") is carrying advertisements of his play in out-of-town newspapers as a reminder to potential patrons contemplating a summer visit to New York.

Tunesmiths Jump 75 Miles for Songfest

If Bing Crosby can't come to Hollywood, then Hollywood is going to Bing Crosby.

Mack Gordon and Harry Revel have written 11 songs for Bing's next picture, "Two for Tonight." Crosby is resting at Rancho Santa Fe. So Mack and Harry are loading a small piano on a truck, and are heading for the rancho, some 75 miles away. There they will play all 11 tunes. From them Crosby will select those he will sing in the new picture.

Summer Slump Does Not Befog Fall's Promise

Already New Productions Are Beginning to Make Themselves Heard.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP). — Broadway hibernates in the summer, and not until September may the stage again expect a respect-inspiring playbill of new shows. Then they will begin tumbling into the Times Square sector with the abandon of Niagara Falls in the first day of a spring thaw. A seasonal-mixed metaphor, but the idea is there.

The first of the fall extravaganzas scheduled, probably for the first week of September, is Billy Rose's fantastic idea of combining a circus with musical comedy, "Jumbo." With a story by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, its main purpose will be to surround elephants, tigers, acrobats, bareback riders and clowns with scores and scores of scantily clad chorines.

Eddie Cantor and Ethel Merman are to make their bow about the same time in a new musical by Cole Porter, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, the same trio which contrived the current hit of the town, "Anything Goes."

First of the serious plays for the fall season will be "A Soul Goes Marching," by Richard Maibaum. The author describes it as "an interpretation of the Iowa farm rebellion."

Aside from "Jumbo," most pretentious of September promises is "Hollywood Holiday," which has to do with the marital adventures of two screen stars, a muchly publicized subject. Withal, it is due after long weeks of touring tryouts and with Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels as principals. Miss Daniels, it is promised, will intersperse the dramatic action with a vocal solo called "Dream Shadows."

Philip Barry, who, besides Eugene O'Neill, remains most faithful of dramatists to the flesh and blood stage, has two plays coming on before Thanksgiving. "Bright Star" is a comedy of suburban life in Connecticut, and it will have Hope Williams and Julie Haydon, the latter the blonde actress who made such a hit in the movie of "The Scoundrel," as chief characters. Barry's other is "The Wild Harps Playing," which utilizes a ballet to further its dramatic construction.

With Pauline Lord or Beth Merrill in the leading role, Ward Morehouse will have a new play in "Miss Quis," a story of small town life in a Georgia village.

Clubs Increase.

Bing Crosby, now working in "Mississippi" regularly corresponds with more than 60 fan clubs in the United States, Canada and England.

TALA BIRELL,
charming young European actress, who is currently appearing on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater in the principal feminine role of "Air Hawks," a Columbia production, in which Wiley Post, the celebrated 'round-the-world flier, makes his film debut.

MITZI MAYFAIR,
one of the most gifted of the theater's younger dancers, who, assisted by Bobby Bixley, is headlining this week's stage bill at the Earle Theater. Mitzi is a graduate of some of the most pretentious Broadway revues and is equally famous on stage and screen.

Popular London Duo Coming Back to States

Young Actor-Author With Charming Blonde Wife Return Under Quota.

By Albert W. Wilson.

LONDON (AP).—Frank Lawton and Evelyn Laye, handsome stage and screen couple, are returning to the United States under the immigration quota—usually a preparatory step to becoming American citizens.

"We haven't really considered the matter yet, but it is true we are going under the quota this time and can stay as long as we like," said Young Lawton.

Lawton and his wife strike many loyal Americans here as refreshing exceptions to the run of English theatrical stars who return from a siege of Hollywood or New York exuding sighs of relief over their escape from America. Lawton and the beautiful blonde he married civilly on the Arizona desert last year and religiously in an English church last February, have never joined this anvil chorus.

"The old 'town life' in London doesn't compare with Hollywood and southern California," said Frank. "For one thing, I can get some writing done there and I never can here."

Just under 31, Lawton confessed he is thinking seriously of the day when he will be too old for "nice boy" parts such as "Young Woodley," the John Van Druten character he originated on stage and screen and played for nearly two years in England.

"Of course, I want to continue in new types of roles but I also hope to do some writing," he said.

Not many people know that Lawton is already half-American. His father, Frank Lawton, sr., came to this country with the "Belle of New York' company in 1898—the first raucous, high-kicking girl show that England had ever seen. It was the first real American invasion in this field and Lawton, sr., stayed here and married Daisy Collier, the British actress. He died when young Frank was nine years old.

Lawton is under contract to make four pictures on his return to Hollywod. Evelyn is considering an offer to go on the stage in New York.

Lawton will play opposite Margaret Sullavan in his first new film, adapted from the novel "Time Out of Mind." In stage and film work in England since the age of 19, Lawton went to America for the first time to appear in "Cavalcade." Last year he returned to make "David Copperfield" and "Over the River."

College Gal.

Dorothy Tree, who has an important role in "Four Hours to Kill," got her early dramatic training at New York's Columbia University.

'Temperament Killers' Occupy Important Place on Movie Set

"TEMPERAMENT KILLERS" are the soothing oil in the wheels of motion picture production.

Each actor has his own method of "blowing off steam."

When James Cagney's Irish is aroused, he cools off with the multiplication table! His "temperament killer" usually takes effect about the time he reaches the tables of six.

Action, and plenty of it, is Pat O'Brien's chief "temperament killer." He takes a brisk workout at the studio gymnasium almost every day during the lunch hour when he is working in a picture.

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON finds solace in the Bible during these periods. "While I'm not of an extremely religious nature," she explains, "the majesty of thought and the beautiful literary content serves to take my mind off my own petty troubles. Reading the greatest work of literature leaves me refreshed and relaxed so I can view things in their proper perspective."

When Ann Dvorak feels like throwing things on a sound stage, she pops a few sticks of gum into her mouth. This helps her to reach that stage of relaxation where she can give her best performance.

Dick Powell, strange as it seems, after singing for money, sings for relaxation!

Perhaps these and other "temperament killers" are not infallible, but the production executives are duly grateful for their aid in keeping shooting schedules moving along smoothly.

Capt. Wing Brought Back to Hollywood

Capt. Paul Wing, unit business manager for the Paramount studios, has been brought back to Hollywood. Since May 6, Wing has been in a hospital in Macon, Mo., recovering from injuries received in an airplane crash. Mrs. Wing and his actress daughter, Toby, accompanied him.

C. D. (Pat) Drew, studio electrician, alone remains in the Macon hospital out of a group of six studio workers injured, one fatally, in the crash.

JEAN MUIR,
the Warner Brothers-First National talented blonde, who is prominently cast in "Oil for the Lamps of China," chief screen feature of this week's bill at the Earle Theater. Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson appear in the featured roles of this picturized book.

News and Gossip of the Entertainment World and Its Early Summer Activities

Second Season Of Roadsiders Ready to Open

"After Dark" Inaugurates Barn Plays Out on the Rockville Pike.

The Roadside Theater opens its second summer season tomorrow night with Dion Boucicault's popular meldrama, "After Dark," under Anton Hardt's direction. The production will run for two weeks.

The Roadsiders' new home, a huge two-story red barn, is situated on the Rockville pike, four miles beyond Bethesda just past the Georgetown Prep School. Edith I. Allen, designer-technician, and her stage crew, have been working day and night for the last month converting the barn into a completely equipped theater.

On the ground floor is a large lobby, box office, refreshment booth, dressing rooms and workshop. The former hayloft is the theater proper, where a stage 40 feet wide and 21 feet deep has been built. Three revolving stages will facilitate scene shifting. Twelve rows of those famous canvas seats will provide a seating capacity for 221 persons.

"After Dark" is probably the most famous of all melodramas; just seven years ago it proved the sensation of the season, drawing all New York to the old Rialto in Hoboken, where Christopher Morley, Cleon Throckmorton and Harry Wagstaff Gribble were producing the fine old thriller.

Sensation after sensation follows in rapid succession—the heroine jumps off London Bridge; the hero's best friend is about to be crushed to death beneath the wheels of a onrushing subway train—both saved in the nick of time. Then there is the cabaret scene—which Boucicault claims was the first on any stage—where London's underworld carouses.

Eugene Kressin, villian extraordinary of last summer's melodrama hits; Carey Lucas, popular young Washington actress, appearing for the first time with the Roadsiders; Janet Coon, also of last year's company; Ralph Fowler, best known for his splendid work with the Montgomery Players; Thomas Cahill, the Roadside's fine character actor; William Phillips, one of the most promising younger actors of Eva LeGalliene's company, and Walter McIntosh, another of the original company, will do the leading roles.

Others in the cast are John Rappolt, Francis Koonce, Charles Bell, Milton Hirshfield, Marie Geraci, Murray Bernhardt, Ralph Howenstein, Karl Rodibaugh, Lavina Merrick, Edward Stevlingson, Jean Smith, Shirley Lake, Erma Stalfort and John Blandford.

Last summer's patrons will remember "She's More to Be Pitied Than Censured" and "Don't Swat Your Mother, Boys," touchingly rendered by a quartet. The entr'act for "After Dark" will be "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl," sung by a trio composed of Eugene Kressin, Janet Coon, both of the original quartet, and William Phillips.

Patrons Flock To Glen Echo's Cool Recesses

Lively with fun, gay with laughter, cool and breezy amid its 40-acre woodland setting on the banks of the Potomac River, Glen Echo Park is providing recreation for thousands daily. The popularity of Glen Echo as a playground is attested by the fact that more than 100,000 fun-seekers have passed through the turnstiles since April 27, the opening day.

With 50 amusements, dancing, swimming and the world's finest facilities for enjoying them, there is everything at Glen Echo to make happiness complete.

First in popularity is Crystal Pool, with accommodations for 3,000 swimmers. With its beach of white seashore sand and four pools in one—shallow swimming area, deep water basin, diving basin and kiddie pool—this modern natatorium is a magnet for swimmers of all ages.

The first big outdoor swim meet of the season will be staged at Crystal Pool tomorrow night, when leading swimmers will compete in a card sanctioned by the D. C. A. A. U.

The Spanish Garden Ballroom continues to be a great favorite, with David MacWilliams' 12-piece orchestra, directed by Phil O'Brien, dispensing irresistible dance tunes every night from 9 till 12, except Sundays.

Providing the thrills are the Coaster Dips, Whip, Old Mill, Airplane Swings, Dodgem and the Pretzel—that breathtaking ride along a twisty track in total darkness.

The shady picnic groves are crowded daily.

Gayety Adopts Summer Policy

Starting today a summer policy will prevail at the Gayety Theater. The premiere showing of the stage and screen presentation, "Sex Madness" will be the first attraction.

On the screen will be "Dance Hall Girls" and "False Shame," in conjunction with beautiful, living models on the stage.

This presentation will be offered in a highly educational and entertaining manner. The shows are for men only.

The weekly chart of residential motion-picture bookings today will be found on page 9 of this section of The Sunday Post.

MIRIAM HOPKINS,
as she appears in the title role of "Becky Sharp," a screen version of the play adapted from Thackeray's novel of "Vanity Fair," coming soon to the screen at RKO-Keith's. This is the first feature-length picture ever made by the new three-color Technicolor process.

Thackeray's Colorful Heroine Goes De Luxe for the Screen!

"Becky Sharp," in Technicolor, Starring Miriam Hopkins, Pales All Former Productions Based on the Famous Novel of "Vanity Fair."

By Leonard Hall.

THERE is no more popular and appealing figure in all literary history than Becky Sharp. Born in the vivid imagination of William Makepeace Thackeray, bouyant Becky remains the greatest of fictional gold-diggers and she wooed the precious metal from nobles to nobodies all for true love! This tantalizing heroine, vibrant with eternal dramatic appeal, comes now into a new period of glamor in the motion picture.

Thackeray published "Vanity Fair" in 1848, and the reading public took lovely, erring Becky to its heart, and there she has remained for 83 years. Her high spirits in the face of adversity, her love for handsome, worthless Rawdon Crawley have endeared her to generations.

For 83 years Becky has been adored between book-covers. Since 1899 playgoers have laughed, loved and suffered with her. Today, in the person of the beautiful and popular Miriam Hopkins, she wins the hearts of millions of motion picture devotees all over the world.

Becky comes to the screen in an epoch-making picture. "Becky Sharp" is the first feature film to be made with the newly perfected Technicolor natural-color photography. Some of the world's finest talents were gathered for its making. And one of the most remarkable and distinguished casts in film history surrounds the talented and charming Hopkins.

BOOK-COVERS could not hold exclusively such a vital character as Becky Sharp, any more than they could permanently contain Babbie of "The Little Minister." It was inevitable that she would work her witcheries on hapless men on the stage, and in 1899 the job of dramatizing Becky was done by a young American playwright, Langdon Mitchell. And a great job he did.

"Becky Sharp" was presented in New York at the Fifth Avenue Theater, September 12, 1899, with Minnie Maddern Fiske in the leading role. Play, star and cast won immediate favor, and to the day of her death Mrs. Fiske's name was connected with the character. Mrs. Fiske's Becky has been called "one of the greatest glories of our theatrical history."

Many great actors have been connected with the immortal "Becky." The original Rawdon Crawley (played in the new film by Alan Mowbray) was the handsome Maurice Barrymore, father of Ethel, Lionel and John. The ominous Marquis of Steyne was played by that noble Roman, the late Tyrone Power. In the picture Lord Steyne is played by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, England's foremost character star.

Mrs. Fiske revived her biggest hit many times. In the 1904 revival George Arliss played Steyne, and on the road the part was taken by that great actor, the late Holbrook Blinn. In 1811, Rawdon was done by Henry Stephenson, now a distinguished character player of screen and stage.

The year 1929 saw a great revival of "Becky Sharp" by the Players Club in New York. Among the noted artists who took part were Mary Ellis as Becky, Basil Sydney as Rawdon, Arthur Hohl as Pitt Crawley, Ernest Cossart as Joseph Sedley, Patricia Collinge as Amelia Sedley and Cecelia Loftus as Miss Crawley.

When Pioneer Pictures began planning the production of this fine play as its first full-color feature film, a stunning cast was assembled. It is one that in all probability will be remembered as long as motion pictures endure.

AFTER the blonde beauty, Miriam Hopkins, was chosen for the name role, the producers brought from England Sir Cedric Hardwicke for the role of Lord Steyne, and Nigel Bruce for the juicy part of the fat, amiable, nit-witted Joseph Sedley. Francis Dee was given the role of the lovelorn Amelia, and that grand old trouper, Alison Skipworth, was a perfect choice for the snappish Miss Crawley. Rawdon Crawley, the wastrel husband of Becky, is played by the fine young English actor, Alan Mowbray, while Billie Burke is ideally cast as the volatile Lady Bareacres.

Such excellent players as William Faversham, George Hassell, Charles Richman, May Beatty, Colin Tapley, G. P. Huntley, jr., William Stack, Doris Lloyd, Pauline Garon, Olaf Hytton and Tempe Pigott are seen in other important roles.

It was certain that Becky Sharp would reach the screen. And it is a happy circumstance that she will take her place in the gallery of the screen's immortals in such a carefully planned and magnificently made picture, realizing for the first time the full possibilities of color photography, directed and produced under eminent auspices, and surrounded by so remarkable a group of artists.

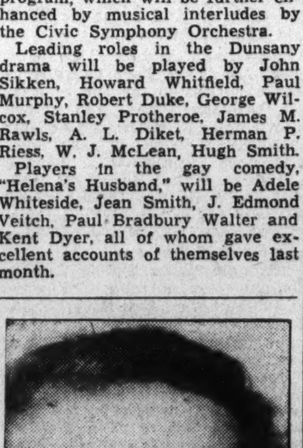
Popular Plays To Be Given a Second Staging

Lord Dunsany's thrilling three-episode drama, "The Gods of the Mountain," as produced with fine effect in May by the Washington Community Players, will be given a second public performance on Monday night, June 24, at the National Sylvan Theater in the Washington Monument Grounds, in conjunction with the equally successful "Helena's Husband," by Philip Moeller, which was part of the same bill of "Three Short Plays," given at Roosevelt Auditorium.

A brief curtain raiser, as yet not definitely selected, will open the program, which will be further enhanced by musical interludes by the Civic Symphony Orchestra.

Leading roles in the Dunsany drama will be played by John Sikken, Howard Whitfield, Paul Murphy, Robert Duke, George Wilcox, Stanley Protheroe, James M. Rawls, A. L. Diket, Herman P. Riess, W. J. McLean, Hugh Smith.

Players in the gay comedy, "Helena's Husband," will be Adele Whiteside, Jean Smith, J. Edmond Veitch, Paul Bradbury Walter and Kent Dyer, all of whom gave excellent accounts of themselves last month.



HENRY ARMETTA,
famous Italian dialect comedian of the cinema, who this week makes his first stage appearance in person in the National Capital as headliner of the vaudeville portion of the bill at Loew's Fox.

Soviet Russia Betrays Itself

Continued from Page 1.

is an inconsequential and frankly burlesqued musical farce.

It is to be taken seriously only when it attempts itself to paint a serious picture of what it deems aristocratic pastiming and the accoutrements of great wealth. Russia obviously has forgotten what these desirable things are like.

"Moscow Laughs," to put it crisply, is the most damning evidence of the failure of the communistic state to attain the high reaches of its avowed purpose that has been allowed to escape over the boundaries of the U. S. S. R. into the outside world.

Russia at grips with the ghastly business of war and revolutionizing the social practices and inclinations of millions of its people was, as the savants of the Sabbath cinema sections have so bravely contended, a completely convincing and heart-rending spectacle of heroism, fortitude and sacrifice, that built up a mental picture of masses struggling, perhaps successfully, to a higher destiny, in comparison with which "Moscow Laughs" seems a violent contradiction, by reason of the inescapably counterfeit quality of the gayety it pretends to assume.

It is a death's head hiding behind the grinning mask of comedy and fooling no one.

It bespeaks a starved sense of humor, gorging itself on the frothy frivolities of a people who have lost their eye for perspective in the matter of legitimate fun.

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ALL this is not to say that "Moscow Laughs" is devoid of amusement for those who sit before the silver sheet and contemplate its lunatic developments. It lacks something of the American sense of the ridiculous, to be sure, but it partakes with some generosity of that bizarre, antic type of fooiery that brought Mack Sennett to eminence as the supreme purveyor of fantastic comedy from the screen.

It goes Mack Sennett considerably more than one better in the manipulation of those hyperbolic devices he was accustomed to employ back in that remote era when the recently revived Sennett pie-throwing absurdities were in their heyday. Mr. Sennett, to the best of my knowledge, never conceived anything quite so outre as the scene in which the simple shepherd's herds of cows, goats, sheep and lambkins devastate a banquet scene planned for other purposes.

Neither did the resourceful Mr. Sennett ever contrive anything quite the equal of the symphonic rendition of Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody, as conducted by Kostia, the herdsman, or the Britton Brothers any such destructive exercises as are indulged in by the jazz band that Kostia also leads to fame, if not fortune, in one performance the like of which has not been seen since the last eruption of Vesuvius.

"Moscow Laughs" is a celluloid curiosity that takes rank as an interesting museum piece, if not as conclusive proof that all is merry and bright in the U. S. S. R.

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POSSIBLY no less picturesque in some of its comic assumptions than "Moscow Laughs" is "Under the Pampas Moon," a melodramatic comedy of the Argentine race tracks, which loses a little of its primary appeal through a too close resemblance in some of its ramifications to similar sequences in that hectic recital of the adventures of a cattle queen revealed in "Goin' to Town," the most recent of the torrid items engaging the interpretative talents of the undulant Miss Mae West.

By some strange quality of penetration known only to American slang, much of Mr. Warner Baxter's accented conversation as a South American gaucho in this subject partakes of the salty colloquialisms known only to the North American hemisphere.

In several years' residence in the West Indies and South America I never became aware that "by golly" was an indispensable part of the vocabulary of the Argentinians devoting their talents to the rearing of horses and cattle on the pampas made principally famous in this country by Mr. Runyon's quaint fighting name for Senor Angel Firpo, who did almost as well with Mr. Dempsey, on a certain memorable occasion as Mr. Baer did with Mr. Braddock a few nights ago.

Of "Oil for the Lamps of China" it need only be said that romance and business are accentuated in the film to the partial destruction of the major thesis Alice Tisdale Hobart attempted to make the raison d'etre of her novel of the same name, dealing with a certain phase of life in China.

It seems too much to expect that a novel ever will be adapted to the screen with its primary intent preserved.

The argument of the producers seems to be that novel ideas are not preserved in tents.

Which is probably as good an excuse as any other.

Mae Says Sleep And Fresh Air Aids to Beauty

Do the best you can with what you've got.

That's Mae West's only beauty secret.

"Every woman has good beauty points, and others not so good," says the blonde star. "The secret is to take advantage of what is good, and get along with the bad."

Plenty of sleep and plenty of fresh air are Mae's only laws. She doesn't keep late hours, she doesn't spend any time in night clubs filled with cigarette smoke, and she does stay out in the open as much as possible.

"Beauty may only be skin deep," she says, "but it's what's underneath that makes the skin beautiful. Keep healthy, and you'll keep good looking."

Miss West gets lots of fan letters requesting her beauty recipes. Particularly regarding weight.

Sunset Cruise Popular River Hour for Many

With the addition of the regular moonlight orchestra, directed by Stephen LeSieur, the 5:30 or "Sunset Cruise" has become one of the most popular trips run by the Wilson Line.

This trip is especially suited for the office worker who, after a hot day's work, likes a few quiet, cool hours of rest in the early evening.

This tea dance cruise arrives back in Washington at 7:45 p. m., thus making a 2¼-hour sail, down the most historic part of the Potomac River.

Inexpensive, cold-plate dinners are featured in the regular tea room on the main deck of the steamer, City of Washington.

Sign Robards.

Jason Robards has been added to the cast of Cecil B. De Mille's spectacle, "The Crusades."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson in "Oil for the Lamps of China" (screen). Mitzi Mayfair headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, conducted by C. Frederick Clark, with Bert Granoff, tenor.

LOEW'S FOX—Warner Baxter and Ketti Gallian in "Under the Pampas Moon" (screen). Henry Armetta, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in "Hooray for Love;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Wiley Post, Ralph Bellamy and Tala Birell in "Air Hawks;" Polly Moran in "Pretty Polly;" "Broadway Highlights," with Ted Husing, and full 15-minute newsreel.

BELASCO—Leonid Utesov and Lubov Orlova in "Moscow Laughs;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas;" cartoon comedy, "Good Little Monkeys," and Metrotone News. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Mae West in "Goin' to Town;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone in "No More Ladies."

EARLE—Kay Francis and George Brent in "Stranded," and Hal Kemp and his band headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt," and Eva Le Gallienne headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp."

METROPOLITAN—Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in "People Will Talk."

COLUMBIA—Chester Morris, Lionel Barrymore and Jean Arthur in "Public Hero No. 1."

BELASCO—Peter Lorre and Nova Pilbeam in "The Man Who Knew Too Much."

LUBOV ORLOVA,
one of the lively comediennes in "Moscow Laughs," first Russian jazz musical comedy to reach the American screen, now on view at the Belasco Theater. Miss Orlova seems to be having herself a time with an instrument usually looked upon as a man's job.

Straight From the Studios

HOLLYWOOD, June 15.—In the Army, Navy or Marine Corps men are given stripes for years of service. Now comes Dick Powell with the suggestion that actors who have worked in Army, Navy, Marine Corps and war pictures be given service stripes.

He made the suggestion on the eve of his departure for Annapolis, where his next picture, opposite Ruby Keeler, "Anchors Aweigh," is being filmed.

If the plan is carried out, Powell is entitled to one stripe for "Flirtation Walk." And when "Anchors Aweigh" is completed, he can sew another stripe on his sleeve, for that deals with the United States Naval Academy.

In the cast of "Anchors Aweigh" there are a number of players entitled to Powell's "film service" stripes. Ross Alexander has one stripe coming to him for "Flirtation Walk." John Arledge is entitled to two stripes, one for "Flirtation Walk" and the other for "Devil Dogs of the Air."

Lewis Stone is entitled to several stripes, having appeared in uniform in many pictures.

Frank Borzage, the director, could wear two stripes, one for "Farewell to Arms" and the other for "Flirtation Walk."

There are many players who can wear service stripes if Powell's plan is carried out.

Leslie Howard has two coming to him for "British Agent" and "Captured." Colin Clive has two, for "Journey's End" and "The Key." Hugh Herbert is a one-striper for "Lost Squadron."

James Cagney is a two-striper for "Here Comes the Navy" and "Devil Dogs of the Air." Pat O'Brien is a three-striper for "Flirtation Walk," "Here Comes the Navy" and "Devil Dogs of the Air."

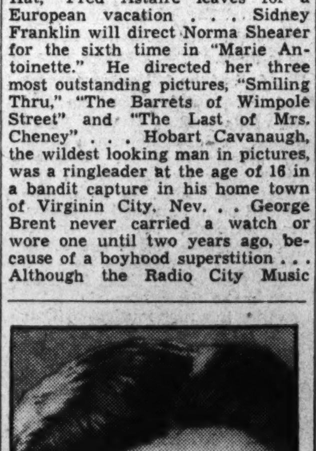
Guy Kibbee isn't entitled to any stripes unless you can count the Southern colonel outfit he wears in "Don't Bet on Blondes."

Flashes From The Front.

Following the completion of "Top Hat," Fred Astaire leaves for a European vacation . . . Sidney Franklin will direct Norma Shearer for the sixth time in "Marie Antoinette." He directed her three most outstanding pictures, "Smiling Thru," "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" and "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" . . . Hobart Cavanaugh, the wildest looking man in pictures, was a ringleader at the age of 16 in a bandit capture in his home town of Virginin City, Nev. . . George Brent never carried a watch or wore one until two years ago, because of a boyhood superstition . . . Although the Radio City Music Hall, in New York, recently featured "Our Little Girl" as a single bill, the picture played two weeks previous on a double bill with "Baby Face Harrington" in Omaha. Looks as though Broadway is now the sticks! . . . Paramount will make six "Popular Science" short subjects for the next season . . . Just in case you'd like to know, Director Richard Boleslawski was a student in the technical school of Odessa and a graduate of the University of Odessa. He received high scholastic honors for his work in mechanics and army tactics . . . Lee Tracy will soon begin his last picture for Paramount following the completion of which he will leave for the East to complete arrangements for opening in a Damon Runyon play on Broadway . . . Although she disliked everything else about the place, Bette Davis leased her first Hollywood home because the maple trees on the grounds reminded her of home.

The 'Extra' Girl Says:

"When a gal begins calling you by your first name she's probably out for your last!"



BERT GRANOFF,
popular vocalist, who returns to the orchestra pit at the Earle Theater this week as soloist with the orchestra conducted by C. Frederick Clark. His voice will be heard during the overture.

AMUSEMENTS

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Russia's First Jazz Comedy
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"UNDER the PAMPAS MOON"
with KETTI GALLIAN-Armida
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SCREEN'S FUNNIEST STAR
Friday Screen "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT" with WARNER OLAND
Stage EVA LE GALLIENNE in person

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WILL ROGERS
IN FOX'S
"DOUBTING THOMAS"
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Also "GOOD LITTLE MONKEYS"

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ROB'T. MONTGOMERY
"No More Ladies"
with FRANCHOT TONE
CHAS. RUGGLES
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MAE WEST
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"GOIN' TO TOWN"
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"HOORAY for LOVE"
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Pert KELTON
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MIRIAM HOPKINS in
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"LAMPS OF CHINA" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW, & TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR
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A Page of Interest to Music Lovers, Including Detailed Descriptions of Scheduled Events

Sylvan Theater Summer Fetes Will Begin on Wednesday

Army Band to Give Concert as Prelude to a Performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" by Estelle Wentworth Opera Group.

The seventh consecutive summer festival season, sponsored by the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks, opens in the Sylvan Theater at the base of the Washington Monument on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, when the United States Army Band, directed by Lieut. Thomas F. Darcy, will play a program of light music, which will be followed by a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group. Principal roles will be sung by Alma Harris, Margaret Horn, Alice Deckman, Mildred Sherman, Ira Meyer, Ray Baine, Harry Yeide, Harry Crowe and Walter Perry.

Among the women in the chorus are Helen Bache, Mary Bruton, Alice Foust, Lucie Chaconas, Leah de Groot, Julia Riley, Ruth Sneeringer, Maxine de Silvia, Donne O'Dell Moore, Stefania Shimon, Florence Snellings, Virginia Weedon, Gladys Thrift, Kathleen Lawlor, Alice Murphy and Lillian Killian.

The men in the chorus include Marvin Fisher, Richard Cornell, Richard Hill, Perf Connor, Charles Strickler, Carl Horn, Walter Snellings, Edwin Ludwig, George Cornell, Melvin Veitch, Dan Anderson, Richard Edwards, George Hayes, Clyde Phillips, Joseph Stapleton, Vincent Pisciotta and Thomas Zepp.

The fiftieth anniversary of the first performance of "The Mikado" fell on March of this year and the production in the Sylvan Theater may be considered a belated celebration of that event. No more popular light opera has ever been written than this clever satire by William Schwenk Gilbert set to engagingly melodious music by Arthur Seymour Sullivan.

On Monday night, June 24, the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Bailey F. Alart, will play a preliminary concert and entr'acte numbers for the Washington Community Players, who are to present three short plays, including Lord Dunsany's "The Gods of the Mountain" and hilip Moeller's "Helena's Husband."

The Lisa Gardiner dancers, assisted by members of the Washington Composers Club as accompanists, will give several pantomimes and ensemble numbers on Thursday night, June 27. The dance program will be preceded by a concert by the United States Marine Band, led by Capt. Taylor Branson.

On Sunday afternoon, June 30, at 5 o'clock, the Nathaniel Dett Choral Society of Washington, conducted by Virginia Williams, will be heard in a program of Negro spirituals, Russian folk songs and religious compositions by American composers. This is the first of several Sunday afternoon events planned for the Sylvan Theater.

Music College Closing Week Recitals Listed

Two Pianists and Soprano Will Present Program Tomorrow Night.

Commencement week recitals at the Washington College of Music include one to be given tomorrow night when Martha Lanyon Ristine and Mildred English, pianists, and Marguerite Moncure, soprano, will appear. Miss Ristine will play the following numbers: Prelude and fugue in C minor (Bach); Sonata, Op. 10, No. 1 (Beethoven); prelude in B minor (Chopin), "Agitato" in A minor from "Lieder Ohne Worte" (Mendelssohn), "The Eagle" (MacDowell), "De Profundis" (Balfour Gardiner). She will be joined by Miss English in a performance of Von Wilm's Sarabande in E minor for two pianos.

Miss Moncure, who is a student of Dorothy Neff Tyler, will sing "Mattinatta" (Tosti), "Bergere Legere" and "Je Connais un Berger Discret" (Weckerlin), "Mi Chiamano Mimi" from "La Boheme" (Puccini), "Vissi d'arte" from "Tosca" (Puccini), "Du Bist Die Ruh" (Schubert), "The Lake" (Salter) and "Summer Wind" (Bischoff).

On Wednesday evening there will be a program of piano music which will open with Bach's concerto in G major arranged for three pianos by Harold Bauer. This will be played by Elizabeth King, Fanny Amstutz Roberts and William J. Holden. Victor Neal will play the "Allegro Maestoso" movement from Brahms' F minor Sonata, and Charles Gauss will present Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau." Alice Applegate will be heard in Mendelssohn's G minor concerto, with Mrs. Roberts playing the orchestral part at the second piano. Grace Powell, violinist, will play Henry Gregor's "Prelude in the Dorian Mode" and "Orientale," with the composer as accompanist.

Robert Ruckman will present a group of advanced piano students including Elizabeth Applegate, Mary Beth Garvey, Marie Boote, Florence McCann, Ruth Hartzell, Margery League, Allan Spalding and Elizabeth Thompson Thursday night. Mr. Ruckman will assist Miss Thompson in a performance of Saint-Saens' rarely heard "Africa" fantasy for piano and orchestra.

The commencement exercises will be held Saturday at 8:30 p. m., followed by a reception for the graduates. The faculty, alumni and graduates will be guests of the president from 4 to 7 p. m. today.

L. A. Potter Joins Institute Faculty

Plans Lecture-Recitals During Season.

Louis A. Potter, organist, pianist and choral conductor, has joined the faculty of the Washington Musical Institute, and will teach there exclusively, beginning with this summer term. He is organist and choirmaster of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church and has been active as artist and teacher in Washington for 20 years.

Mr. Potter studied harmony and counterpoint with Arthur Tregiva, Frank Wright and Schlieder, and organ with Lynwood Farnam and Edgar Priest. As pianist he has studied with Egon Petri, Ernest Hutcheson and other artists. In connection with his work at the institute he plans to give some lecture-recitals during the coming season.

Presentation of sixth-grade certificates to Telula Eubank and Helen Redfield in piano and to Gloria Carter in violin took place last night at the institute. The winners of certificates appeared in a recital together with Betty Bainbridge, Edward Barham, Alice Marie Hadley, Jean Guaragna, Dan Hopkins, Martha Carrier, Frank Etzler, MacPherson Hulbert and Charlotte Anderson.

Schedule of Navy Band For Week Announced

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band will play three programs this week at the Navy Yard on Monday at 10:30 a. m. (sail loft), Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. (bandstand) and Thursday at 10:30 a. m. (sail loft). The band will be heard this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery.

Other concerts scheduled are as follows: Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Capitol grounds, Tuesday at 7:30 in in West Potomac Park, Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Naval Hospital, and Friday at 2 p. m. at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Piano Recital Will Be Given Today at Club

Hans Barth, Noted Musician, to Appear in Program at 3:30 O'clock.

Hans Barth, the distinguished American pianist, will give a recital at 3:30 this afternoon at the National Woman's Country Club. Mr. Barth was born in Leipzig, and was so remarkably precocious in music that at the age of 6 he was offered a scholarship in the conservatory. His parents came to the United States, however, and he pursued his studies in this country. When he was 11, he made his debut as a pianist, and the following year he gave 13 recitals in New York.

From his early youth, Mr. Barth was interested in the possibilities of quarter-tone music. In 1925 he gave a recital under the auspices of Pro Musica in Aeolian Hall, using two pianos tuned a quarter-tone apart, with Sigmund Klein as assisting artist. The results of this experiment did not satisfy him, and he invented the quarter-tone piano, which was publicly demonstrated for the first time on April 9, 1929. In 1930 he performed his concerto for quarter-tone piano with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski.

Mr. Barth's program for this afternoon's recital is announced as follows:

Sonata—Galuppi.
Menuet—Mozart-Barth.
Theme and variations—Brahms.
Waltzes in E flat and G flat—Chopin.
Etudes in F major and C minor—Chopin.
Sonata in G minor—Grechaninov.
"Revery"—Barth.
"Grandmother's Swiss Music Box"—Barth.
Waltz from "Faust"—Gounod-Barth.

Organists of D. C. Meet on Saturday

Supper Follows Session at Mrs. Corby's Home.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists met on Saturday evening, June 8, in the home of Mrs. Charles Corby, on the Rockville pike. Supper was followed by the business meeting, at which the dean, Mary Minge Wilkins, presided. Kathryn Hill Bawls and C. Richard Ginder, who had passed the required examinations, were elected associate members.

Preparations were made for attending the guild convention in New York, and the usual routine business was transacted. Announcement was made of a memorial fund being raised to endow a scholarship in St. Alban's School for Boys to provide a member of the boys' choir in Washington Cathedral in perpetuity. This scholarship will be in memory of Edgar Priest, late organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral.

It also was decided to start a recital fund within the guild for the purpose of bringing distinguished organists to Washington with a minimum amount of effort on the part of the local chapter. The business meeting was followed by a program in Mrs. Corby's music room, where a four-manual organ and a concert grand piano were at the disposal of the guild members. The recital was given by Louis A. Potter, organist, and Mrs. Milburn Colvin, soprano. Gene Stewart played informally on the organ and the evening came to a close with the singing of old songs.

Popular Soprano

Grace Moore, favorite singer of the operatic stage, radio and cinema, who is among the artists to be presented in recital by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in Constitution Hall next season.

MacDowell Club Of N. Y. to Hold Contest in Fall

Winners Will Be Presented in Recital Programs Without Expense.

The MacDowell Club of New York announces its fourth annual contest for young artists to be held in October. Contestants whose work shows the most merit will be presented in recital programs in the MacDowell Club auditorium without expense.

Pianists, violinists, violoncellists and harpists entering the contest must be prepared to play from memory an entire recital program and one concerto. Singers must be prepared to give a recital program in three languages: English, German and either French or Italian. Chamber music organizations must be prepared to play a program of three standard compositions. Selections from these programs will be heard by the judges.

The contest is open to all students not over 30 years of age who are studying with private teachers. Private pupils of teachers who are engaged at music schools or educational institutions also are eligible. Applications must be filed before September 15, accompanied by a letter of recommendation from a teacher or musician of acknowledged standing.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing to the MacDowell Club Young Artists Contest, 166 East Seventy-third street, New York.

Felian Garcia will present two of his piano students, Ruth Dewey and Esther Silver, in a studio recital on Friday evening.

Children's Chorus Will Close Season

The Children's Community Chorus of Thomson and Gordon centers, directed by Esther Linkins, will close its seasonal activities this month. On Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 it will broadcast a program from Station WMAL, and on Tuesday, June 25, it will assist at a piano recital by students of Celia G. Luce. The chorus will continue to meet each Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Thomson Center for rehearsals.

During the season the chorus has made 16 appearances. The accompanists who have assisted in these rehearsals are Louis Dale Leeds, Barbara Brown, Karlian Meyer, Ione Hoffman, Jean Bon Durant, Stanley Lyles and Vera Robertshaw.

New Type of Grand Piano on Exhibition

Vertichord Is Innovation in Instrument Design.

The vertichord grand piano, embodying the first changes in construction and design which have been made in piano manufacture for more than 50 years, will be placed on exhibition in Washington this week by the Arthur Jordan Piano Co. This new type of instrument, invented by Charles L. Harddorff of Rockford, Ill., satisfies the requirements of those music lovers who wish to have in their home a piano of "grand" action and tone and are debarred by lack of floor space from possessing a grand piano of the conventional form and size.

In the past the only alternative to the baby, miniature, parlor and concert grand has been the upright, or, as it used to be called, the "cottage" piano.

Notes of the Musical World

Leah and Gertrude Effenbach will present their piano pupils in a recital this afternoon at 3512 Albemarle street northwest. Those participating are Sydney Stolar, Mildred Stolar, Mae Doris Perry, Helen Pettit, Lucille Peck, Helen Jackson, Freda Sherman, Florence Pargament, Freda Bass, Virginia Barry, Sylvia Berlin, Shirley Applebaum, Maxine Goldberg, Irwin Jacobs, Irene Berman, Rose Miskin, Reeba Miskin, Jack Alexander and Rosalie Fonoroff.

Josef Kaspar presented 18 of his junior students in a violin ensemble last Friday night. Soloists appearing on the program were Milton Meyers, Kenneth Kan, Helen Wootton, Dan Goldman, Helen Hunt, Shirley Levenson, Robert Kassebaum, Solly Albert and Louise Herron.

Junior piano pupils of Hazel M. Williamson will be heard in a recital at 3:15 on Wednesday afternoon at the Congressional Country Club. Those taking part are Annie Laurie Rankin, Molly Lou Edwards, Adele Pugh, Elizabeth Houghton, Elaine Easterson, Marian Warmack, Alice Nix, Lorraine Price, Harriet Vernelson, Jane Johnstone, Charlotte Rubel, Barbara Chapline, Peggy Pollock, Helen Crosby, Beatrice Self, Barbara Borror, Constance Cummings, Janet Ap Jones, Isabel Shannon, Janet Brown, Miriam Brown, Lucia Rinaldi, Ethel Rinaldi, Doris Rinaldi, Lila Shannon, Lowell Conger, Lindsey Silvester, Robert Bollinger, Franklyn Williamson, Paul Geier, Howard Bollinger, Robert Flemming, Wall Doxey and Robert Kniffen.

Felicia Rybier will present Phyllis Eibender, Irving Morris, Diane Meadow, Leonore and Lorraine Levenson, Bettie Jenkins, Rith Smith, Bernice Susser, Muriel Gerber, Francis Smiler, Hedwig Eyle and Pauline Slavin in a studio recital on Friday evening. Helen Spasoff, who recently gave her debut recital at the Washington Club, will also appear on the program.

Mr. and Mrs Floyd Jennings and their son, Floyd Jennings, jr., will be the vocalists assisting Edith B. Athey, organist, at the outdoor concert this afternoon at 3:30 in Washington Memorial Park on Riggs road, Md.

Lucille Shannon Etchison presented the following pupils of her primary and elementary piano classes in a recital on June 8 in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church: Rebecca and Joseph Ely, James and Nancy Walls, Jane Harris, Patricia Martyn, Robert Back, Janet Hartley, Louise Coleman, Florence Arnold, Barbara Hodge, Marjorie Poole, Katie Rutherford, Walter Hartley and Betty Stout.

Concerts will be given by the U. S. Army Band in the War College auditorium on Monday afternoon at 5, Wednesday morning at 10:30, Wednesday afternoon at 12:30, and Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Programs will be played on Monday at 7:30 p. m. in West Potomac Park, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the garden of Walter Reed Hospital, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the Tuberculosis Hospital, and Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Capitol Grounds.

The Men's Glee Club of Elmhurst College, Ill., gave a concert last Friday night in the First Reformed Church.

The Von Unschuld University of Music will hold its commencement recital Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in Pierce Hall.

Charlotte Klein, organist and choir director of St. Margaret's Church, is among those who will give recitals at the annual convention of the American Guild of Organists in New York this month. Her program in St. Thomas' Church, June 26, will include two Bach numbers, "A Stronghold Sure" and "Come Now, Savior of the Gentiles," and the first movement of Leo Sowerby's organ symphony in G major.

Cathreen Carrico, who is completing the second year of her scholarship with Frances Alda in New York, will be guest soloist today at Concordia Lutheran Church in both the German and English services.

Grace Moore Will Be Heard In D. C. in Fall

Opera Star to Be Presented By Concert Bureau of Mrs. Dorsey.

Grace Moore, the young American soprano, who recently added to her laurels a successful London debut in Covent Garden, will be heard again in Washington next season in a song recital under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in Constitution Hall. Like many other distinguished vocalists, Miss Moore's time is being continually divided between the operatic stage, the radio and the cinema. Shortly before sailing for Europe she completed her second motion picture, and within a few weeks she will return to Hollywood to begin work on the third.

Miss Moore's Washington recital, which will be given on March 29, is one of the five attraction in Mrs. Dorsey's second Sunday series. This series, scheduled for Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock, will include the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus on December 8; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, on January 19; Nelson Eddy, barytone, on February 23, and Josef Hofmann, pianist, on March 22. Mr. Hofmann's local appearance will be made in the course of the tour which celebrates his fiftieth anniversary as a concert artist.

Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday series, also comprising five attractions for matinee audiences, will present Lawrence Tibbett, barytone, on November 10; Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Albert Spalding in a recital of sonatas for piano and violin on November 24; the Vienna Boys' Choir on January 26; Artur Schnabel, pianist, in his Washington debut on February 16, and Lily Pons, floritura soprano, on March 8.

Next season Mrs. Dorsey will inaugurate an evening series in Constitution Hall in place of the weekday matinees previously offered. Fritz Kreisler will open this series on Wednesday, November 6, and he will be followed by Lucrezia Bori, soprano, on Tuesday, November 19; Sergei Rakhmaninov, pianist, on Tuesday, December 10; Nino Martini, tenor, on Tuesday, February 11, and the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Helen Jepson, Rose Bampton, Charles Hackett and Richard Bonelli) on Tuesday, March 17.

La Argentina, the eminent Spanish dancer, has been re-engaged by Mrs. Dorsey for an appearance in the National Theater on Friday afternoon, December 6. In the same theater on Thursday afternoon, January 23, the famous Jooss Ballet company will be introduced to Washington in a program including "The Green Table," "A Ball in Old Vienna" and "The Big City."

Chorus Auditions Called by Alart

Community Center Symphony Seeks Singers.

Bailey F. Alart, conductor of the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, announces that auditions for places in the auxiliary chorus will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Central High School. Singers from 18 to 25 years of age are invited to join the organization, which will appear in various concerts. No dues or assessments of any kind are entailed, and the choral training and experience will be without cost.

The orchestra is to make its first summer appearance June 24 in the Sylvan Theater in conjunction with the Community Players' dramatic program. Four park concerts will be given during July and August, and a limited number of radio programs is scheduled.

Members of the orchestra, including professionals, former professionals and amateur musicians, have access to a library of 5,000 numbers. The repertoire of the organization now includes six symphonies, various standard overtures, operatic fantasias, suites and lighter concert compositions.

Groups to Give Recital Tuesday

Florence Howard's Pupils to Appear With Music Club.

Florence Howard will present her pupils in recital with the Tuesday Evening Music Club in Barker Hall Tuesday night. The soloists and chorus will be assisted by Marjorie Davis, accompanist; Helen Williams, pianist; Evelyn Scott, violinist, and Howard Mitchell, violoncellist. The following program is announced:

"Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" ..... Bach
"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" ..... Bach
"Shepherds in Spring" ..... Suk
"Saint Nepomuk" ..... Gal
"Jubilate Deo" ..... Lang
Tuesday Evening Club.
"O mio Fernando" from "La Favorita" ..... Donizetti
"The Cry of Rachel" ..... Salter
Helen Neumeyer Perry.
"Divinities du Styx" from "Alceste" .. Gluck
Elizabeth Jackson.
"O cessati di piagarmi" ..... Scarlatti
"Lady Bug" ..... Crist
Gertrude Kluge.
"Mariettas Lautenlied" from "Die tote Stadt" ..... Korngold
Myrtle Barnes.
"Gondoliera Veneziana" ..... Sadero
"Amuri" ..... Sadero
"The Wind" ..... Braine
Elma Dotter.
Chant from "Mazepa" ..... Chaikovski
"The Three Cavaliers" ..... arr. Schindler
"Gypsy Drums" ..... arr. Koshetz
Tuesday Evening Club.
"Flickan kom" ..... Sibelius
"Svarta Roser" ..... Sibelius
Florence Booker.
"The Swan" ..... Grieg
"The First Primrose" ..... Grieg
Gladys Wilcox.
Pauline's aria from "Pikovaya Dama" ... Chaikovski
"Me voici dans son boudoir" from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Alice Sherrer.
"J'ai pleure en reve" ..... Hue
"L'oiseau bleu" ..... Dalcroze
"La chanson d'Halewyn" from "Legende Musicale" ..... Dupuis
Ina Holtzscheiter.
"A Page From Homer" ... Rimski-Korsakov
Tuesday Evening Club.
Evelyn Scott, Howard Mitchell.

An expression recital by pupils of Rebecca Dial was given last Friday night at the Washington Musical Institute. Those appearing were Mary Paul Freeman, Bernice Edgar, Muriel Maier, Abbie Henkels, and Nell Duree Norris.

Light Opera Principal

Guild Photographers.

Alice Deckman, who will sing the role of Peep-Bo in the performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group Wednesday night at the summer opening of the Sylvan Theater.

Records on Review

Here are suggested additions for your record library:

Georges Enesco: Rumanian Rhapsody, No. 1 in A minor. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. Two Victor discs.

Himself a Rumanian farm lad, fiddler and prize-winning pupil at the Vienna Conservatory, Enesco presents his country's folksongs, folk-dance music and drinking songs unhampered by thematic development, and brightly alive with native richness. The use of woodwinds pictures a village festival, where peasant groups cavort with carefree merriment, then give way, as the musical dynamics shift, to another dancing group. The rhapsody is executed with definite orchestral humor and the high spirits it demands.

D'Indy: Symphony on a Mountain Air. Colonne Orchestra of Paris, Paul Laray, conductor, and Marguerite Long, pianist. Columbia.

A companion piece to the Rumanian rhapsody, full of exuberance and oxogen. The use of the piano, as intended by the composer, is an integral part of the score and not the exploitation of a solo instrument.

Borodin: Quartet No. 2 in D major, Pro Arte Quartet. Victor.

After first hearing, the listener is floating, as it were, through a pulsating, breathless impression of the quartet, lifting sharply by a surge of temperament (of both composer and musical unit and slipping into a memory of lyricism and sensitivity. The composition contains vigor and intensity balanced by a nocturne whose passages literally send shivers along the spine.

Mechanically, the recording is so faithful that one hears the tapping of fingers on fingerboards and the scraping of bows across strings.

The odd side of the last record is devoted to Glazunov's "Orientale."

Schubert: Quartet No. 15, in G major, Opus 161. The Kolisch Quartet. Columbia.

Early in April the Kolisch Quartet was brought to America by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge for the Library of Congress music festival. Critics placed it at the top of the quartet list and America's appreciation for the fine musical group was instantaneous and enthusiastic. Thus, those men, playing a composition often considered Schubert's greatest in the quartet form, results in a record literally "classic"

Stravinski Rag-Time for Eleven Instruments and Piano Rag-Music. Columbia.

America's rhythms as heard through the genius of the modern Russian is a little off the beaten path, whether along classic or jazz routes. The "eleven instruments"—cymbalum, two violins, viola, double bass, flute, clarinet, trumpet, horn, trombone and percussion—all conducted by the composer. Piano Rag-Music is Stravinski himself emulating the so-called jazz idiom.

Vocal music:

"Have You Seen But a Whyte Lily Grow" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." Jessica Dragonette and the Renaissance Quintet. Columbia.

Miss Dragonette's first appearance on Columbia records is a well planned one, with the quaint simplicity of early 17th Century music. "Have You Seen but a Whyte Lillie Grow" is one of the loveliest of ancient songs, its quiet grace the more difficult to interpret because perfect control and vocal ease are necessary. Instrumental accompaniment is as expert as it is appropriate—five ancient instruments ably played.

Verdi: "La Donna E Mobile" from "Rigoletto" and Puccini's "E Lucevan Le Stelle" from "Tosca." Beniamino Gigli with the La Scala orchestra.

Arias familiar to opera-goer, receive fine treatment by the former Metropolitan Opera star. Since his withdrawal, fans must limit their listening to Gigli records.

Dance list:

"Driftin' Tide" and "Experiment" by Ray Noble and his orchestra. More symphonics from the current best seller.

"Louisiana Fairy Tale" and "Cinders" by "Fats" Waller and orchestra. The amazing agility of the negro pianist is good for a laugh or two.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

Piano recital by Hans Barth, National Women's Country Club, 3:30 p. m.

Navy Band, Amphitheater, Arlington Cemetery, 5 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, Navy Yard Sail Loft, 10:30 a. m.; Capitol grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 and 8 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 5 p. m.; West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, dress parade at Marine Barracks, 5 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Army Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Navy Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday Evening Music Club and solo recital, Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Capitol grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band, Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band and Estelle Wentworth Opera Group in "The Mikado," Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 10:30 a. m.; Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Army Band, Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Marine Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 10 a. m.

Navy Band, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 3:15 p. m.; Capitol grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Marine Band to Play Tomorrow Afternoon

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band will play concerts in the Marine Barracks auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 (Department of Agriculture broadcast), tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and Friday morning at 10 (Shut-Ins Dream Hour). Concerts are also scheduled for Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Capitol grounds and Thursday night at the same hour in West Potomac Park.

This afternoon at 2:30 the band will participate in the American Legion's first observance of National Church Sunday in Washington Cathedral. The band will also be heard at the dress parade on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Marine Barracks.

William Holden Pleases Critics In Piano Recital

Treatment of Schumann Is Acclaimed as Proof of Understanding.

Artist diploma recital by William Joseph Holden, pianist, at the Washington College of Music. Program: 32 variations of an original theme in C minor (Beethoven); "Faschingsschwank aus Wien" (Schumann), Capricco, Op. 116, No. 7; Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 6; Rhapsodie, Op. 79, No. 1 (Brahms); "Poeme Satanique" (Skryabin), "Floating" (Henry Cowell), "The Harmonica Player" (David Guion).

It is always pleasant to hear young musicians whose approach to music is sincerely serious and whose plain intent is the interpretation of compositions rather than the display of technical proficiency. In these days of exacting standards in execution, a good foundation in technique is taken for granted in any performer who ventures before the public, and mere virtuosity no longer enjoys the esteem that it once received. Talent has come to mean something more than facility of superficial brilliance.

Mr. Holden is a serious musician whose readings reveal his absorption in the music he selects for study. Not that there was much for him to bring out in Beethoven's C minor variations, a work which Beethoven in later years dismissed with a shrug and a scornful remark. Mr. Holden addressed himself to the task of interpreting the modicum of meaning with successful surety, and his surmounting of technical difficulties was commendably easy.

His treatment of the Schumann work showed that he is well equipped intellectually and emotionally to understand the psychological contradictions in that composer. He voiced the jubilance and the depression that laternated Schumann's temperament, and clearly distinguished the fleeting moods one from the other. Discrimination was also manifested in his handling of the sturdy romanticism of Brahms and the shadowy mysticism of Skryabin.

R. C. B. B.

Zimmerman Lists Concert Programs

Three Programs Scheduled at Soldiers' Home.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Kilties Band March" (Morris), overture to "Dichter und Bauer" (Suppe), "Angelus" (Massenet), "Au Moulin" (Gillet), selections from "Blue Moon" (Rubens), "Argentine Tango" (Rubens), "Arc-en-Ciel" waltz (Waldteufel), "Imperial Commander March" (Losey).

Thursday—"Kaiser Friedrich March" (Friedemann), "Festival Overture" (Leutner), "Berceuse" (Godard), "Kiebeslied" (Traditional), selections from "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini), "An African Smile" (Eno), "Berceuse" waltz (Waldteufel), "Klown Kapers" (Ball).

Saturday—"Loyal Comrades March" (Blankenberg), overture to "Orphee aux Enfers" (Offenbach), ballet music from "La Reine de Saba" (Gounod), selections from "Les Cloches de Corneville" (Planquette), "Antics of the Old Gray Mare" (Clement), "Hush-a-Bye" (Spencer), "Listen to That Dixie Band" (Cobb).

Pupils Presented In Two Recitals

Whitecroft Piano School Groups in Programs.

Pupils of the Whitecroft Piano School were presented in two recitals June 7 and 8. Arsenio Ralon, violinist, assisted at the first recital, in which the following students took part:

Marian and Edith Bond, Patricia Metzer, Mary Wohlgemuth, Charlotte Ailes, Jean Burdick, Mary Cantrel, Milton Reppert, Lila Magruder, Lenore Throckmorton, Jean Sexton, Audrey Redmile, Roy Sexton, Andre Kickols, Sylvia Hoover, Bonnie Throckmorton, Peggy Weiss, Yolanda Tiburzi, Bruce Stedman, Theresa Romano, Carol Stedman and Dorothy Schearrer.

Helen Campbell Williams, member of the school faculty, gave vocal and piano solos at the second recital, in which the participants were Susan Galliher, Betsy Ross, Barbara Perkins, Lois Blick, Jean Brodell, Marjorie Hall, Mervin Watson, Jean and John Hollowell, Margueritet Watson, Albert Brodell, Jane McGrew, Ruth Yohe, Albert Engel, Nancy Troth, Florence Porter, Miriam Krout, Martha Kotila and Margaret Engel.

Business Women's Council.

The Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. Dr. O. C. Stine will address the council on the subject, "Experiences in Russia." Rev. J. Luther Ness, pastor, will speak at the devotional period at 6:45 p. m.

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Women's Groups Strive to Link College Graduates to Their Careers During Summer

Problems of Younger Women To Be Stressed at Convention

League of Women Voters Seeks Government Department to Aid Youth in Finding Suitable Jobs; Marriage Rate Rising.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Their part as unofficial liaison officers between the young women who graduate from schools and colleges this summer and the career field, is an integral part of the program of many of the women's organizations between now and fall.

The problems of these young women and the part the club women of the Nation and the women voters can take in aiding them to solve these problems will be stressed by many speakers at summer conventions. These problems also will form the topics of conferences between private and governmental educational authorities and the club women.

Miss Katherine A. Frederic, of the Governmental Operation Department of the National League of Women Voters, recently discussed the training of youth for public service and the development of greater coordination and sound personnel practices in the United States Government.

Career Service Begun.

"The United States has the beginning of career service," Miss Frederic stated, "notably in city management and in its Foreign Service, and in the scientific and technical branches of the Federal Government. These principles should be extended to the entire service of the various governmental units and a broad plan developed for the future. The greatest need is for an administrative corps to provide the link between the service branches and the elective, policy forming officials. The men and women for this group should be carefully selected from two sources; the ablest of the young men and women immediately after their formal education has been completed and from those already in the public service."

It has been pointed out by those interested in careers for girls after they have finished their education that the marriage rate of graduates of schools and colleges has risen. But the problem of the young women who do not marry and who have to look about for a career or for means of support, is the one that is being given serious consideration by the organized women of the country.

The question of voting rights for the District of Columbia and the equal rights bill for women will be important in discussion at the summer conventions. These two questions occupied much of a number of sessions at the triennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which took place in Detroit last week. Led by Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, the women from the District of Columbia at the federation conclave presented the voteless status of the District residents to individuals, groups and conferences. They received many pledges of aid from clubwomen from other States, and the triennial delegates adopted a resolution placing the proposed amendment to the Constitution empowering Congress to grant District residents voting representation in the House and Senate and among the electors of the President and Vice President on their study programs. This also includes a study of the contention of the leaders in the votes for District of Columbia campaigns that the citizens of the District should have the same access to the court of the United States, as is enjoyed by citizens in other States.

Equal Rights Discussed.

Led by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, the question of equal rights for women was discussed. This question is also on the study program of the Federation.

Meanwhile, at the final meetings of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters in Washington the question of District suffrage was given first consideration. Mrs. Edna Johnston, chairman of the National Representation study groups, has compiled a phamplet of the entire history, background and progress of the District suffrage movement to be used as guide for those interested in working for or studying the District suffrage movement.

Many forum meetings and conferences are scheduled during the next year for the support of the new juvenile court law under the leadership of the department of government and child welfare of the District League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. Jesse Adkins is chairman. This department of the League of Women Voters has accomplished much during the last year, including a course for training leaders of parent education groups at the Americanization schools; volunteer work of one member for parent education work next year and a volunteer worker at the juvenile court. The study made last year by this committee of the administration of Mothers' Aid in the District is now being further investigated by the District of Columbia Council of Social Agencies.

Soroptimists Vote to Support Health Work

Miss Mattie Gibson Presides at Business Meeting In Willard.

At a business meeting of the Soroptimists on Wednesday at the Willard Hotel, with Miss Mattie Gibson, vice president, presiding, a committee was appointed to promote the restoration of the $93,000 taken from the relief bill for the cure of tuberculosis in the District and to back Dr. Ruhland, of the District health committee, in his effort to promote adequate facilities for the continuation of the work.

On alternate Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock, at the Willard Hotel, Mrs. Aaron D. Newman will hold classes in parliamentary law during the summer months.

A vote was taken approving the move to adjourn for the months of July and August.

All members of the club were invited to attend the National Educational better housing contest for high school students on "Better Housing and the Home," which will be given in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. John S. Bennett, regional director of the South Atlantic region of the Soroptimist Clubs, will sponsor the meeting. The four boys and four girls who will compete for the national championship will represent the high schools of the following States: District of Columbia, Illinois, Idaho, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey and Oregon.

Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, will be the honor guest speaker at the meeting on June 19.

Zonta Club Hears Dr. Harold Bryant

The regular luncheon meeting of the Zonta Club was held on Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. with the president, Miss I. Malinde Havey, presiding.

Dr. Harold Bryant, assistant director of the National Park Bureau of the Department of the Interior, spoke on "Our National Parks," giving a synopsis of the history under their organization.

Other guests were Miss Florence Dunlop, director of Kamp Kahlert of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Jessie Knox, editor of Practical Home Economics.

Dr. Mildred Dickerson, president last year of the Zonta Club, is attending the fiftieth wedding anniversary of her mother and father, at Warren, Ohio.

Next week Miss Marjorie Lowe, in charge of vocal music at Gunston Hall and a member of the Zonta Club, will give a group of ...

University Club Tea Party Is Set Tomorrow at 4

... Group Meets at 3 P. M. Today; Miss Smith, Mrs. Yowell Leaders.

... tea which the Washington ... of the American Association of University Women has planned ... tomorrow afternoon in the ... of the club house will be ... as usual at 4 p. m. The ... for this week is Miss Inez ...

... hiking group will meet at ... of Nebraska and Wisconsin avenues at 3 p. m. today ... to Alton place northwest ... in the vicinity and a picnic supper. Miss Elizabeth ... and Mrs. Cora Yowell are the leaders.

Sunday, June 30, at 6:30 p. m. ... group gives its monthly dinner bridge. Miss Sarah ... is the hostess. These monthly dinner bridges will be continued during the summer, the dates being July 18, August 15 and September 18.

Leader Chosen For Study Unit Of Democrats

Miss Wildermuth Chairman for "Reporter" Group of Women's Council.

Miss Viola Wildermuth has been appointed chairman of the reporter plan group of the council will be cratic Educational Council which meets monthly to study the methods and operation of emergency agencies created by the Administration. Miss Wildermuth succeeds Mrs. May Killough, who has resigned to return to her home in San Francisco, Calif., where she has been assigned to duty with the P. W. A., with which she was associated while in Washington.

The reporter plan group plans to Democratic clubs in 42 of the States, was inaugurated by the women's division of the Democratic committee.

The next meeting of the reporter plan group of the council will be held June 24 at the Women's City Club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and the discussions will begin at 7:30. The agency to be studied that night will be the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with Mrs. Helendeen Dodderidge and Miss Patrice Neely as the "reporters."

The reporter plan group plans to meet all summer on the fourth Monday in each month.

Three Will Speak At Club Gathering

Business Women to Meet Tomorrow Evening.

Three guest speakers will be featured on the banquet program of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia tomorrow evening at the Congressional Country Club. Dr. A. A. Stockdale, Mme. Cantacuzene Grant and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, the last named giving a description of her presentation at the Court of St. James. Vocal music will be provided by Mrs. Helen Turley, with Mrs. David R. Miely as accompanist.

The banquet is the annual June festivity of the club and is held in connection with the installation ceremonies for club officers, the election having taken place at the May meeting. Miss Mae Murray was reelected to head the organization for the ensuing year. The committee arranging the function for tomorrow evening includes Mrs. Marion H. Jones, Mrs. Katharine Staves, Miss Edith Rockwell, Miss Grace Goodspature and Mrs. Gladys Kastner. Transportation is under the direction of Miss Mary J. Mellinger.

Hadassah Chapter Plans Luncheon

Tuesday Affair Will Close Season's Activities.

Final preparations have been completed for the annual spring luncheon Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel, under the auspices of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah. This social event will bring to a close a successful fund-raising year.

A large group of hostesses have made reservations with Mrs. Carl Linker, in charge of tickets, and Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, assisted by Mrs. Alex Rosenblum, is in charge of general arrangements.

The program will include: Opening prayer by Mrs. Charles Goldsmith; Elsa Koppel in vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. Carl Goldenberg at the piano; Rabbi Irving Miller, of Far Rockaway, guest speaker. There will be a dedication of a crib for the Rothschild Hadassah University Hospital in Palestine, memorializing the late Mrs. Herman Hollander.

Resigns Chairmanship

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. May Killough, who has resigned the chairmanship of the reporters' plan group of the Women's Democratic Educational Council and will return to her home in San Francisco, where she has been assigned to duty with the PWA.

Community Centers Plan Dances And Entertainment for Summer

Bridge Instruction to Be Given by Famed Teachers; Community Parties to Be Held One Night Each Week; Beauty Contests Are Scheduled.

Summer plans are rapidly being completed by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, for the varied program of activities and events at community centers throughout the city for June, July and August. In addition to the city-wide celebration of the Fourth of July here and the weekly festivals at the Washington Monument, which are now entering their seventh season under the auspices of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks.

Bridge instruction, which has proved tremendously popular at all city centers this last winter, may be carried on through the summer months. Plans also beginning July 1, with such well-known experts as Maxwell Johnston, Mrs. Mirabelle Lindsay and Mrs. Marion Barre as instructors. Moonlight dances will be a feature of the midsummer season at several centers.

Dances to Be Held Weekly.

Ben Murch Center, in the Chevy Chase section, will be open until further notice on Friday nights with a community dance each week from 8 to 11 o'clock. Rooms are available for meetings and rehearsals of neighborhood groups under the supervision of Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary. During the month of June, Roosevelt Center also will be open one night each week—Wednesday — with community dances beginning about July 10. Roosevelt Stadium will be available for baseball and soft ball and the tennis courts at MacFarland Center will be available for use after office hours and in the early morning hours.

Next Thursday night Roosevelt Community Center will present a program featuring the dancing classes taught by Miss Ivy Randall at E. V. Brown, Ben Murch and Bancroft School buildings. They will be assisted by students in the community classes, under the direction of Miss Margaret Reed, at Lafayette Center, and by the students in the advanced groups under the direction of Miss Adelaide Courtney. Members of the Sock and Buskin Club of Petworth School, directed by Miss Amalie Preische, will offer two short plays, "How Boots Befooled the King," and "Pineapple Salad."

At Southeast Center, in the Buchanan Auditorium, Thursday night this week, the second in the series of special community dances sponsored by the Southeast Recreational Club will take place from 9 to 11:30 o'clock, featuring a beauty contest for black-haired girls with these girls admitted as guests of the dance committee. Bob Neal and his community eight-piece orchestra will play for the Thursday night dances at Buchanan Auditorium this summer. Next week's dance, on June 27, will offer a beauty contest for blonde-haired girls. Mrs. M. W. Davis is community secretary and Mrs. H. C. Olson is in charge of the contest dances. On Tuesday evening each week, dancing classes will be held, offering opportunity to young men and girls to learn the new dance steps under excellent direction.

This week, at Thomson Center, on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Jeanette P. Tolford will begin a six weeks' course in dancing for children, free of charge to the boys and girls of the midcity section. The classes will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. The Children's Community Chorus, directed by Miss Esther Linkins, will continue to meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the ...

Friendly Society Given Annual Fete

Girls Are Diocese Guests At Holiday House.

Members and associates of all the branches of the Girls Friendly Society in the Diocese were the guests of the Diocesan organization at its annual party in their honor yesterday. The groups began arriving in the early afternoon at Holiday House for the party. Two of the branches entertained the other branches with short skits. The nativity and resurrection groups were represented by Miss Rose Frye and Miss Elizabeth Honey doing a black-face act, and the branch of the Church of the Epiphany gave an interpretation of a group meeting in the year 1900. A few airs from the Gilbert and Sullivan favorites, the Mikado and Pinafore, ran through this latter skit.

The members taking part were Mrs. Gertrude Pusey, Sally Smith, Mary Stuart, Louise Royall, Mrs. Emma O. M. Smith, Edith Langsford, Elymyra Parrish, Ruby Machlin, Mrs. Dorothy Goode, Mrs. Margaret Snyder and Mabel Byler. These young women took the part of members and Miss Lissetta Gasch took the part of the associate of the group.

The Epiphany branch will have a get-together picnic at Hains Point tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Y.W.C.A. to Hold Open Meeting At Vacation Lodge on Thursday

Plans For Summer Activities Will Be Announced; Executive Committee Meets Tomorrow; Banquet Planned By Girl Reserves.

An open meeting for board, committee members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., at 11 a. m., Thursday. Reports from the activities' departments and plans for the summer will be announced. Luncheon will be served by the Vacation Lodge committee. Registrations are being taken by the administration office through Tuesday.

The executive committee will meet in regular session tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the board room of the Administration Building.

Park View Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m. at Vacation Lodge. Following the meeting a picnic lunch will be served.

This evening at 8, Miss Mabel Cook, secretary of the Girl Reserves Department, will participate in the program of the 4-H National Encampment. Miss Cook will relate the story, "The Search for the Beautiful."

The Girl Reserves of Central High School will give a banquet in honor of the Girl Reserve High School graduates Monday at 6 p. m., in the roof garden of the Y. W. C. A.

The counsellors for Camp Stay-at-Home will meet in the Girl Reserve Club rooms Monday at 4 p. m. to make plans for the camp program.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Burnett, will give a 15-minute program for the 4-H national encampment at the Sylvan Theater Monday at 8:30 p. m.

Triangle tours of the Y. W. C. A., sponsored by the industrial and education departments, have planned a bus trip for the weekend of June 22-23 to Natural Bridge, going via Panorama, New Market and Lexington, and returning via Waynesboro, Charlottesville and Warrenton. Bus leaves Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Reservations must be made at the industrial and education office at Seventeenth and K streets.

The clubs of the industrial department are planning a picnic June 20 to Haines Point, leaving Seventeenth and K streets at 5:45 p. m.

The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club is having an all-day picnic on the Mount Vernon Highway June 19. The Green Line bus will leave 614 E street at 10:30 a. m. The hostesses are Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown and Mrs. John T. Schaaff.

The children's music hour will be held at 614 E street Friday at 3:30 under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Espy.

The children's recreation hour will be held Monday at 4 at 614 E street with Miss Virginia Griffith.

Kamp Kahlert on West River, Sudley, Md., will be hostess for the Jessie Smith Sunday School Class from the Petworth Methodist Church next week-end. The Drake Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Church, together with wives and friends of members, will hold its conference also at Kamp Kahlert Sunday.

Club Federation Meets Tomorrow

Mrs. Biddle Will Assume Duties As President.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its June meeting tomorrow at the Roosevelt Hotel, convening at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, retiring president, will open the meeting. During the course of the meeting the gavel will be turned over to the new administration, headed by Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president-elect, who will preside for a term of three years.

Reports will be given by the president, the director, and the delegates attending the triennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Detroit last week. Following this meeting the federation will adjourn until the fourth Monday in October.

For the weekly broadcast next Saturday morning at 12:30, from Station WRC, one of the delegates will give a talk on "Echoes of the Triennial."

Pen Women to Hold Card Party on June 29

The National League of American Pen Women, Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president, will give a literary bridge party in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles, 3907 Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase, D. C., Saturday afternoon, June 29; cards from 2 to 4. Among the prizes to be given will be autographed books by authors who are members of the National League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch is chairman of reservations, and Mrs. Evelyn Norcross Sherrill is associate chairman of reservations.

Mrs. G. F. Coles Named as Head Of Delphians

Other Officers Elected By Iota Chapter at Shoreham Meeting.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphians, met Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel. The president, Mrs. Carl H. Smith, presided. Mrs. Joseph H. Curry, leader, gave a summary on the subject, "Eternal Rome."

The following topics were presented and discussed: "From Empire to Province," Mrs. Harold F. Machlan; "The City of Rome," Mrs. Earl G. Taylor and Mrs. Earl M. Spencer; "Our Heritage of Language and Laws," Mrs. E. Raymond Horton; "Influence of Rome Upon Modern Culture," Mrs. Elmer F. Peffer and Mrs. Margaret Buchanan; "Roman Art," Mrs. John A. McAneny and Mrs. Walter M. Bane; "The Pre-Empire Period in Literature," Mrs. McLeod Maurice and Mrs. H. B. Brooks; "Literature of the Empire," Mrs. G. Frederick Coles and Mrs. H. H. Holbirt; "Refined Trains of Thought," Mrs. Alexander Wylie.

Officers elected for the coming term are: President, Mrs. G. Frederick Coles; vice president, Mrs. Alexander Wylie; secretary, Miss Margaret Buchanan; treasurer, Mrs. John A. McAneny; directors of the seminar board, chairman, Mrs. James L. Bates; assistants, Mrs. McLeod Maurice and Mrs. Welton B. Hutton.

The next meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m. September 19 at the Shoreham Hotel.

George Washington Chapter.

The George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society held its last meeting until fall in the garden of Mrs. John K. Freiot. After the program a buffet lunch was served.

The subject was "The Era of the Crusades," under the leadership of Mrs. W. L. Evans. The "Resume" was given by Mrs. Robert Howard. The following were the topics and assignments: "The Beginning of Our Institutions," Mrs. Eugene Brown; "The First Crusade," Mrs. Alex Bell; "The Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem," Mrs. Carolyn Rask; "Latin Crusades," Mrs. Cyde De Binder; "The Church in Latin Ages," Mrs. G. R. Rawley.

The new officers for this year are: President, Mrs. Robert Howard; vice president, Mrs. Chester Swope; secretary, Mrs. J. B. Tiffy; board, Mrs. Charles Potter, Mrs. W. L. Evans, Mrs. George Lilley; treasurer, Mrs. William Liddle.

The next meeting will be held on September 11.

Georgia Society Host at Banquet

Sen. James Hamilton Lewis Addresses Gathering.

The Georgia State Society held a banquet and dance at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday. About 200 guests were present.

Representative Robert Ramspeck, president of the society, introduced the toastmaster, Theodore Tiller, who in turn introduced the after-dinner speaker, Senator James Hamilton Lewis.

Carlisle Bargeron, columnist, spoke in humorous vein also, and was well received, as were the three singers, Mrs. Ralph Baker, of Chicamauga, Ga., who sang a medley of old Southern songs. Mrs. Hortense Daniel, of Bainbridge, Ga., and Earl Carbauh, of Washington, sang.

Other speakers were Col. Abit Nix, who was here on a visit from Bainbridge, Ga., and Representative Castellow.

Other prominent Georgians in the audience were introduced and applauded, one of them being Judge Annabel Matthews, and then Representative Ramspeck thanked the officers of the society and the committee who had managed the banquet, Frank H. Greer, Mrs. James W. Thurston and Mr. George E. Scott.

An informal reception was held, followed by dancing.

4 Local D. A. R. Chapters Meet, Officers and Delegates Elected

Wendell Wolfe, Our Flag, Abigail Hartman Rice and Lucy Holcombe Groups Hold Their Annual Business Sessions.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., held its annual business meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. Ruth Barnard Parker, 4455 Q street on May 28.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Albert S. Boles, regent; Mrs. S. D. McCrory, vice regent; Mrs. L. C. Hover, chaplain; Mrs. Ernest T. Thomas, recording secretary; Miss Jessie McPherson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ruth Ann Parker, treasurer; Mrs. Dwight M. Miner, registrar, and Mrs. W. H. Larrimer, historian.

Miss M. Alvina Carroll was chosen as delegate to the next Continental Congress and the following alternates were elected: Mrs. S. H. McCrory, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, Miss Harriet M. Chase, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, Mrs. Ruth Barnard Parker, Miss Lula Purcell, Mrs. Millicent G. Morison, Miss Sallie Jane Chalk, Dr. Laura S. Brennon and Mrs. Arthur W. Dowler.

Our Flag Chapter.

Mrs. George W. Eastment was hostess at her home, Hill View, in Silver Spring, Md., to members of Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., on Tuesday, June 4, when the annual meeting was held. Assisting hostesses included retiring officers, among whom were Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. William J. LaVarre, Mrs. R. M. Richards, Mrs. Frank Lee Williams, Mrs. William J. Showalter and Dr. Clara Sibley Hill. Among the guests were Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Walter Smethurst, of Orodino Chapter, Helena, Mont.; Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. Hattie Fultz Appleby, Mrs. Scribner, jr., and Miss Elizabeth Andrews.

The opening exercises with the salute to the flag, were held on the lawn by the flagpole. Indoors at the business meeting, Mrs. Grimes spoke briefly. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, regent, presided. Officers giving annual reports included the regent, who reported the budget for the State and National Society, and additional amounts given various projects, visits to historic spots, the marking of these and graves of Revolutionary soldiers. Attendance at the Continental Congress and State conference, receptions, teas, State and committee meetings, and messages sent to shut-in members were also listed.

Mrs. Eastment, treasurer, gave an itemized report of money expended in support given approved schools, Americanism, Ellis Island, Kenmore, C. A. R. and Constitution Hall in honor of Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, who was elected honorary vice president general. Progress on the one dollar per capita pledge as of May 1, toward the cancellation of the debt on Constitution Hall; and on the debt in honor of the founder of the chapter, Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson, also were told.

Mrs. Robert M. Richards, corresponding secretary, reported the numbers of cards and letters sent during the year. Mrs. LaVarre, recording secretary, the number of meetings and the attendance; Dr. Clara S. Hill, registrar, reported the death of five members, and the addition of the following members: Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Mrs. William Goff Sears, Mrs. William Hodges, Miss Martha Seran and Mrs. Franz Blue. Mrs. Mary A. Kauffman, delegate, reported the outstanding events of the Continental Congress, the election of Mrs. Hodgkins, the presenting of flowers in the name of the chapter and some of the high lights of the session. Mrs. J. Edgar Smith read the president general's message.

The nominating committee, Mrs. George Trowbridge, chairman, reported and the election of officers followed. Mrs. J. Caldwell Jenkins was elected regent; Mrs. William J. LaVarre, vice regent; Mrs. William Goff Sears, chaplain; Mrs. Franz Blue, recording secretary; Miss Mary A. Kauffman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Eastment, treasurer; Mrs. William Hodges, registrar; Miss Martha Seran, historian and Mrs. Grattan Kerans, delegate. Mrs. Kerans presented the charter of the chapter, the chapter flag, the regent's pin and the gavel to Mrs. Jenkins, regent. The ex-regent's pin was presented to Mrs. Kerans by Mrs. Eastment, along with a bouquet of flowers.

Alternates elected were Mrs. William J. Showalter, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. J. D. Young, Mrs. George Trowbridge, Mrs. Jesse L. Webb, Mrs. R. M. Richards, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. A. H. Semmes, Mrs. William J. LaVarre and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins. Communications from Mrs. Jennie Clifton Walker; Miss Anna S. Hazelton and Mrs. Garrett M. Davis were read.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Edwin A. Hill, 2246 Cathedral avenue. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. W. T. Duvel and Mrs. W. W. Stewart.

The regent, Mrs. George O. Sanford, presided and gave a report of the State executive meeting. State committee reports were presented by Mrs. Marguerite Eyster, Americanism; Mrs. F. E. Cunningham, national defense, and Mrs. Alice B. Sanger, historical research.

An appropriation of $7 was made to send a girl to summer camp. Plans were made for a picnic supper to be given at the home of Miss Cornelia Colton, Davidson drive, Bethesda, June 22. There will be an outing for the members and their guests at Epping Forest June 29.

The chapter welcomed as new members Mrs. George R. McHenry, past regent of William Ellery Chapter, Newport, R. I., and Mrs. George P. Grove.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.

The last meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Miss Mary Gleason, 4831 Butterworth street, on Tuesday, June 4, Mrs. Earl Richardson, regent, presiding. Mrs. Katie Brown Busby was elected to membership in the society. The name of Miss Mary Kingswell was given as a new member, and Miss Natalie Schneider, Miss Jacqueline Churchill and Mrs. W. P. Allen were voted into the chapter. Miss Marie Rice, vice regent, was elected delegate.

It was voted to send three children to the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. Camp. Plans for the chapter's annual spring dinner dance, to be held the latter part of June were left in the hands of a committee.

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.

Members of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., were entertained at Rippon Lodge, Va., recently, when the regent, Miss Luella Chase, and her sister, Mrs. Wade Ellis, received on the lawn before the old coffee trees. Mr. Wade Ellis gave a special address on the ancient town of Rippon, England, for which their estate is named.

Saturday, June 22, members of the chapter will hold a benefit garden party at Rippon Lodge, with Mrs. Wade Ellis as hostess.

The last business meeting of the season was held in May at the residence of Mrs. William Hill Brooke, Upper Marlboro, Md. At this meeting the regent, Miss Chase, asked the members to be present on June 30 at Pohick Church, Va., to participate in a memorial service at 5 o'clock, when the D. A. R. and C. A. R. of Virginia will do honor to the memory of Dr. William Brown, first surgeon general of the Army, who is buried at Pohick.

Officers elected in May were as follows: Miss Luella Chase, regent; Mrs. Gertrude J. McPherson, vice regent; Miss Leah Burkhart, chaplain; Mrs. Bessie W. Cahn, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Cabell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William T. Clerk, treasurer; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, registrar; Mrs. George Combs, historian; Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, delegate, and Mrs. Larz Anderson, librarian.

P. E. O. Sisterhood Marks Anniversary

Mrs. Hornaday Plays Host To Chapter A.

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter A, celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of its organization at the home of Mrs. F. A. Hornaday. A dinner was served by a committee assisting Mrs. Hornaday. Those on the committee were Mrs. Sarah E. Sumner, Dr. Ella R. Fales and Miss Elizabeth B. Johnson. A program was arranged by Mrs. Fannie Bosman Shelton, of Portsmouth, Va.

Chapter A held its regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. T. A. Hutton, 7 Beach street, College Heights, Md. Mrs. G. F. Bixby presided at the meeting, during which Miss Sarah E. Simpson was elected an alternate to Dr. Fales as delegate to the supreme convention. A paper on "The Streamline Age" was given by Mrs. Mary P. Davis. Among the guests were Mrs. Alice Hughes, Mrs. R. C. Kearns, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, Mrs. K. F. Warner, Mrs. Earl S. Johnston, Mrs. Grace Sheldon, Miss Anna B. Sheldon and Mrs. W. W. McVey.

G. R. Canby Is Elected Farmers Club President

Lucy Shaw, former member of the county commissioners and now of the park and planning commission of the county, was host for the June meeting of the Enterprise Farmers Club, entertaining number of guests at his home near Colesville.

William W. Moore presided over a meeting which followed supper. Election of officers resulted in G. Rust Canby being made president, with Osborn Stabler as secretary. L. C. Probert was elected to membership in the club.

League of Women Voters Picks Committee Chairmen for Year

Mrs. William Kittle, New President, Holds First Executive Board Meeting at Her Home; First Tuesdays Set as League Days.

Mrs. William Kittle, newly elected president of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, held her of administration at her home on Military road last Tuesday. She announced the selection of department chairmen and chairmen of standing committees for the year as follows: Government and economic welfare, Mrs. Robert Leonard; child welfare, Mrs. A. J. Altmeyer; education, Mrs. Dudley Willard; international cooperation, Mrs. Henry Chalmers; legal status of women, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg; government and its operation, Mrs. Hedley V. Cooke; chairmen of standing committees, finance, Mrs. Basil Manly; publicity, Mrs. Max Lorenz; membership, Mrs. Gardner Jackson; arrangements, Mrs. Harold Corpening; legislation, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg; college student committee, Mrs. Bernard Hearn.

Sets League Days.

The board decided to set aside the first Tuesday in each month from November to June as league day, and to hold the open meetings of the league on these days as far as possible.

Mrs. Altmeyer, chairman of the child welfare department, and Mrs. Jesse Adkins, retiring chairman, reported on the work being done by the department in opposing the proposed amendment to the child labor law in the District of Columbia. Mrs. Adkins explained the provisions of the amendment, stating that the amendment as proposed would make an exception to the child labor law in the District in the case of children employed in theaters; that children could be thus employed for 4 hours in one day and 28 hours in one week; that the amendment did not stipulate on what days children could be thus employed, nor did it restrict such employment to daytime, and that children of any age might be employed since no lower age limit was provided.

Mrs. Jackson Is Hostess.

A social hour followed the business meeting of the board. Mrs. Richard Hogue, retiring president of the District league, presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Gardner Jackson, previous to her departure for Europe on June 8, entertained with a garden tea at her home on West Kirke street in honor of the officers and the new members of the District league. Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Mrs. Utterback and Mrs. Edward Costigan presided at the tea tables.

Photographic Studies and Prints Gain Recognition in the Realm of Art

Artists Find Keen Patron In Uncle Sam

PWA Project Directors Lend Appreciative Eye to Paintings.

Rowan, Dows and Watson Work Earnestly in Culture's Cause.

By T. Milius.

Whether or not the United States still can boast a government of the people, by the people and for the people, there is reason for pride in the current effort to cultivate an American art of the people, by the people and for the people. Incredible as it may be, the latest and most intelligent art patron is none other than the Federal Government itself.

Do you approach this art patron in the hushed silence of a luxuriously carpeted, discreetly lighted, spacious room, its walls aglow with the amber richness of historic masterpieces and the dull gold of their heavy frames? Not this patron. A warehouse by the railroad track, a clanking elevator, beaver board partitions and wire netting with a sliding barn-like door, splintery desks, a wooden filing cabinet, unpainted shelves sagging with ledgers and albums—there is your patron, the painting and sculpture section of the Public Works Branch of the Treasury's Procurement Division.

Beyond the office in the warehouse proper are sketches scattered over the vast cement floor, unframed oil paintings propped against posts, pencil designs leaning against chairs or stacked on packing cases full of paint cans, rolls of blue prints stuffed into corners—there's your art.

No Pearl in His Cravat.

Do you picture this official patron as aloof and austere, impressive in formal morning clothes of cutaway coat and striped trousers, a pearl in his cravat? Do you wonder whether he will condescend to look at the pictures in which you have painted away your soul, with the hope that you may please his fancy? Not by a long shot.

As you enter the office of the Painting and Sculpture Section you find an atmosphere of sympathetic interest. There you encounter excitement in anticipation of what each new design has to offer and a thrill in answering letters of appreciation and requests for information.

Superintendent Ed Rowan is dictating correspondence with the same enthusiastic enterprise with which he managed his remarkable Little Gallery in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. His assistant, Olin Dows, pores over blueprints of buildings-to-be, then turns to mural designs to ascertain their suitability to the wall space available, his eyes betraying the same creative gleam to be found in them while he is painting. And that distinguished art critic de luxe, Forbes Watson, the director of publicity, is pounding out copy for the monthly bulletin with the dispatch of a cub reporter on a scoop. This is the New Deal art patron.

Its Very Constitutional.

Although he is not now there in person, the painting and sculpture section is steered by its consulting expert, Edward Bruce. After such unstinted work for the PWA and the CCC art projects in addition to his duties at the Treasury, he has wound up, for the time being, in a cubicle in Emergency Hospital labeled "Quiet, please."

These men were assembled—by order of Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., October 16, 1934—to serve as the core of a movement that is one of the Government's chief proofs of its adherence to the Constitution. "We, the people of the United States, in order . . . to promote the general welfare," says that august document, forgetfulness of which is becoming a favorite accusation against competitors. And "to promote the general welfare" the Painting and Sculpture Section has been established.

The vital need of the general public for art was clearly demonstrated by its attendance at the two most recent major art shows in Washington. At the six weeks' run of the Corcoran Biennial, 57,908 visitors frowned, peered and stared at more than 400 paintings. The jam to see those pictures would have made any movie star's reputation. Visiting hours were extended to relieve congestion. Still, even in weather too rainy for walking, the crowd waiting for taxis at the exit was scarcely thicker than the crowd within waiting for an unobstructed view of Spiecher's "Reds Moore" or Paxton's nude "Nellie"

30,000 See—65 Sales.

In the first annual Independent Art Show, sponsored by the American Federation of Women's Clubs and The Washington Post, approximately 30,000 visited the ten exhibit units, where 10,000 paused long enough in meditation to register their decisions as to the relative virtues of the nude with the black fan, for instance, and the bananas on the window sill.

They came, they saw, but alas! they made tragically few purchases. Of the 1,426 paintings on exhibit, only 65 were sold. Six hundred artists produced their best, and only about a tenth could be rewarded by the general public in payment more tangible than interested attention and hearty verbal encouragement (or discouragement, as the case may be), although 30,000 people contributed generously enough of that.

Such conditions point to frustration both of the artist's desire for self-expression and the public's desire for the contemplation of beauty. Although he lives only to paint, the young artist must frequently drive taxis or sling hash to live, for even artists must eat.

Their dilemma was stated by Mr. Bruce in his testimony before the House Committee on Patents: "None of us . . . can fail to realize the bewilderment and almost despair of the young men or women today who, after school or college, go out into the world to carve careers and find the world does not want them . . . that opportunities such as their parents had to find useful and profitable employment do not exist for them . . . Conditions like those existing today breed the kind of spirit that revolutions are made of." Time for the Government to do something about it, you think? So does the Painting and Sculpture Section. That's why Uncle Sam is donning a smock.

U. S, Takes It In, Puts It Out.

"With these high income taxes taking what easy money the people have, which they would spend for such things, the Government is taking away the private patronage of art," continues Mr. Bruce. In an effort to equalize matters, he urgently reminds the Government of its obligation "to assume the leadership in supplying interest and activities which will fill their leisure and make the people happy." Hence the establishment of the Painting and Sculpture Section.

For Uncle Sam, you see, is now trying to be Prince Charming with one hand and Simon Legree with the other. While one branch of the Treasury is pursuing poor millionaires from court to court to collect the last penny of income tax, another branch is sprinkling the entire Nation with architectural beauty spots in the form of courthouses, hospitals, customs houses and postoffices.

And the chief kibitzer to these building activities is the Painting and Sculpture Section, the main function of which is "to take charge of and carry out the work of embellishing with paintings or sculptures, or in some cases both, the public buildings constructed by the Treasury Department." This arrangement curtails the activities of chiseling contractors who formerly could skimp on inferior decorations and pocket the resulting profits, amounting sometimes to two-thirds of the original appropriations for art.

Now, the Human Frontiers.

Through this advisory activity, the Painting and Sculpture Section aspires to fulfill the Government's obligation to artists in particular, the public in general and ultimately to a legimate American culture. (Now it's Uncle Sam searching for the Holy Grail!)

"Our physical frontiers," says Mr. Bruce, "are gone, and the tremendous growth of our national wealth, based on the constant tapping of new territory with its vast natural resources, is largely over. We must seek then to advance our human frontiers, developing the natural resources of the people, conserving the best rather than exploiting the worst. Through encouraging artists, the Government is taking out beauty insurance for the benefit of future generations and, meanwhile, is having the face of the Nation lifted.

It is undeniable that the artist is one of society's richest human resources because he gives it articulate expression. Aside from the pleasure he offers it in the contemplation of his work, he prevents the atrophy of its imagination and without imagination society could make no progress. In spite of the fact that he must order breakfast from the same menu as the rest of us—"Fruits in season, cereal, toast,? coffee, eggs any style" — before lunch he is at work on a picture revealing the hitherto unsuspected dignity of "American Gothic" or the surprising majesty of "Storm Over the Barnyard."

Considering that his need for expression is indeed the country's need in intensified form, it is surprising that the Painting and Sculpture Section was not provided long ago in the Department of Interior's effort to conserve natural resources.

It Makes Towns Brag.

The activities of this office, however, are not dedicated to the artist alone—but to the benefit of the entire community in which a Federal building project is started. A neat, new brick postoffice is erected, adorned with a life-sized statue of the local revolutionary hero and containing a 14-foot mural of Main street, and presto! the whole town's bragging. As surely as if by the injection of a serum, the community succumbs to an attack of civic pride, at fever heat.

The only person to regret the situation is the disappointed contractor who had planned to install a couple of large calendars and a plaster gargoyle, pocketing the entire $2,000 appropriation for art. No longer will the gaping provincial stand in puzzled awe before the Library of Congress murals; we fear he may even dismiss them casually with the remark, "We got one o' them back in town, and ours is a dern sight more homelike." For no longer does the small town have to satisfy its esthetic appetite on the breezy enterprise with which the signboards depict that phenomenal pick-up of lubricants and alkalizers, or the It-Girl in the cigarette ads, or the crepe paper rosettes in the drug store window.

This improved condition is due to the influences of that little lifter-upper, the painting and sculpture section. Although located in Washington, its effect is felt in every community in which a Federal building project is under way for it instigates the formation of a local committee to act as a decentralized authority on the decoration of said building, in close cooperation with the Washington office.

The Artists at Work.

And how they work together! The architect completes his designs and specifications for the Louisville Marine Hospital, for instance. The painting and scultpure section gives advice about the decorations—what type, how many, where to place them in the building. It entrusts its recommendations to the individual in Louisville who is acknowledged a local leader in art interests. He in turn announces a competition open to all local artists, whose designs he receives and submits to a regional committee which he has appointed.

The committee chooses designs which it considers suitable and forwards them to Washington. The painting and scultpure section, with Mr. Louis Simon, Treasury architect, and Admiral Peoples, diretcor of the procurement division, awards the contract to the artist whose work they find most acceptable. The Louisville committee then observes the progress of the artist in executing his plans, reporting at appropriate intervals to Washington so that he can be remunerated; for the arrangements stipulate that he shall be paid a percentage of the allotment when the contract is awarded, another when the decoration is half finished, more when it is finished, and the remainder when the fresh young work of art has been duly installed and approved.

The artist's pay is not a special appropriation but is a percentage of the total cost of the building allocated by the architect to decoration. Although these buildings are constructed as part of the Government's public works program, the decorations must not be considered as a relief project; on the contrary, they are awarded to artists on the basis of their capability to give the Government its money's worth rather than on their need of employment.

In fact, artists in some cases are invited to submit designs instead of entering an open competition. This occurs only in projects of national importance, involving expenditures for art of more than $5,000, under which circumstances artists of recognized ability are engaged and the question of subject matter and treatment is left entirely to them. This procedure is to be followed in the embellishment of the Benjamin Franklin Postoffice and the Department of Justice Building.

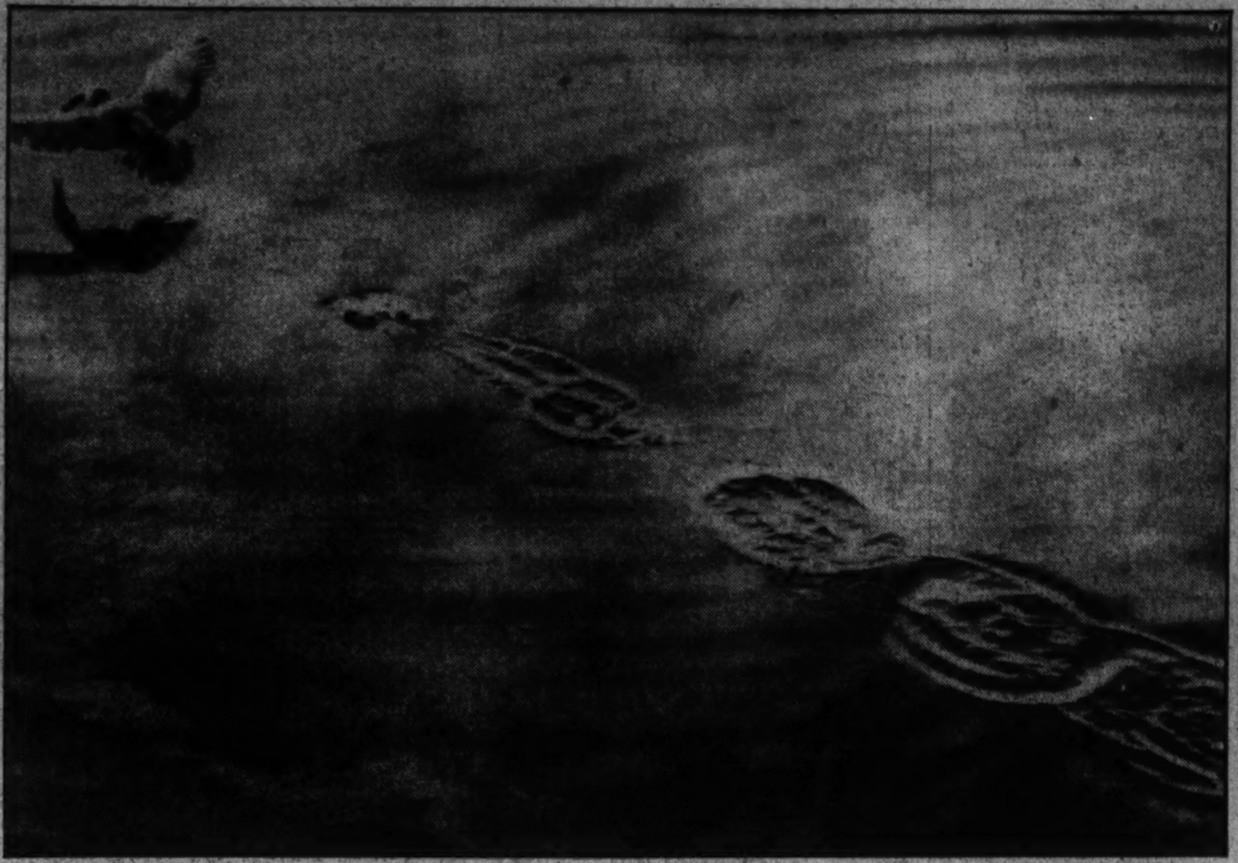
When less than $5,000 is allocated, however, the designs are assigned to local artists, in some cases entirely unheard of, and their judgment is followed as far as is consistent with good taste, after the designs have been selected through open competition. This rule has prevailed in 42 projects already undertaken in the nine months of existence of the Painting and Sculpture Section. Eighty-seven thousand dollars eventually will be spent on these contracts, ranging in individual value from $240 in Fairfield, Ill., to $4,890 in Philadelphia. The buildings are scattered over 18 States.

For these projects, 1,356 designs were submitted, an average of 33 sketches and 23 artists participating in each competition. Throughout the country, 2,800 artists have manifested enough interest to establish a correspondence with Painting and Sculpture Section—a mere nucleus of the group that eventually will be stimulated by this movement.

Just Like Columbus.

For the Painting and Sculpture Section is discovering an American art as surely as Columbus discovered America and is fostering a healthy growth. In short, this is a New Deal for art. The artist, now on a professional basis, no longer will be at the mercy of the unscrupulous contractor who would have preferred not to hire him in the first place. He can now muster enough courage to throw his inferiority complex out the attic window and move down to the ground floor of the new American art. No longer will it be necessary for him to rehash ancient art, those panels of Minervas and muses smelling of formaldehyde, for now he can obtain a commission for a picture of the American scene.

And the combination of art with objects of utility is now becoming a typical feature of that American scene. Stream-lined street cars, beautiful bathrooms, functional furniture, color in the kitchen—all these prepare the way for the mural in the postoffice. The old whitewashed frame postoffice, adorned with yellow fly-specked notices of criminals at large and glaring posters announcing that "Uncle Sam Needs You" or that you had better "Do Your Christmas Mailing Early," is now a relice of the horse-and-buggy days. The new postoffice, under the supervision of the Painting and Sculpture Secilon is evidence of a Government-fostered movement to develop the cultural resources of the Nation.



"Contact," above, a particularly unusual print by Robert A. Barrows, of Philadelphia, which attracts much attention at the current photographic show in galleries of the U. S. National Museum. At right is a still life study, "A Plant," by Ira W. Martin, of New York City, also in the exhibit.

Early American Scene

Wolts Photo.

An episode in the life of the Kentucky pioneers serves as an inspiration for mural design.

Consulting Expert

MR. EDWARD BRUCE, business man, lawyer and artist, is acting committee expert for the Painting and Sculpture Section of the Treasury Department Procurement Division.

80 Children at Episcopal Home Entertained by Eight and Forty

Program Held in Honor of Bicentennial Tree; Youngsters Supply Program, After Which They Are Presented Flags.

Salon No. 14, Eight and Forty, entertained 80 children at the Espicopal Home for Children at Nebraska avenue and Rock Creek Ford road northwest, yesterday afternoon in honor of the bicentennial tree planted there March 2, 1932, and dedicated on May 28, 1932.

These children's parties are part of the four-point program adopted by the Salon at the beginning of the year. Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, general chairman of the child welfare, and Mrs. Ola D. Lee, cochairman, directed the parties.

Serving on Mrs. Lee's committee are the following members of the salon: Louise Warren, Louise White, Teresa Paro, Bess Stewart, Willette Preston, Mildred Eckles, Eunice Cox, Marie Hargy, Irene Key and Florence Buechley with Chapeau Mabel Staub and Miss Edna McIntosh, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, as members exofficio.

Le Chapeau Departmental, Mabel Staub, gave a brief history of the tree, while the following furnished the entertainment:

Janet Ralph and Carlton Talley, Children of the Confederacy, in costume, "My Flag and Your Flag;" Frank Green, ventriloquist; Frank Portillo, circus clown; Miss Phoebe Hargy, accordion selections.

Each child was presented a flag after the program.

Following the entertainment Mrs. Lee and her committee served refreshments, while Mrs. Marie Dyer, past department president of the American Legion Auxiliary and a member of this salon, entertained at tea at her home, 6226 Thirty-first street northwest.

The next meeting of the salon will be held at the Washington Hotel on Wednesday, preceded by a pouvoir meeting at 7 p. m., to which all elective and appointive officers and past chapeaux are eligible to attend.

La Chapeau Mabel Staub will represent the salon at the services to be held at the Washington Cathedral this afternoon. It is expected that the national commander and several national officers will attend. Members will appear in regalia.

Miss Newton Gives Tea In Honor of Brother

Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton entertained at tea Sunday afternoon in honor of her brother, Willard Moore Newton, of Pasadena, Calif., at her apartment at 1701 Sixteenth street from 4 to 6.

Among those who attended were, former Representative from North Carolina and Mrs. John H. Small, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Lieut. Comdr. Ovid C. Foote, president of the North Carolina Society; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Clephane, Miss Clara Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Windridge, Mrs. Giles Preston Newton Gibson, of Gibson, N. C.; Mrs. Julius D. Webster, of Miami, Fla., and Mr. Giles Yoemans Newton.

Assisting at the tea table were Miss Almira Shepard, Miss Evelyne Hall Turner, Miss Dorothy Huneycutt, Mrs. William B. Hessick, jr. and Miss Louise Newton.

French Club Meets In the Westchester

Songs, Poetry Are Enjoyed at Saturday Session.

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules, prevented by inclement weather from holding its annual picnic at the home of M. and Mme. Pierre de Chauny, near Falls Church, met Saturday evening at the home of M. and Mme. William J. Wallis, in the Westchester. Following refreshments, served at 6 o'clock, the president, M. William J. Wallis, opened the meeting.

The secretary, M. Charles H. Probert, when reading minutes of the previous meeting, commented humorously on a comedy which had formed the principal feature of its program.

French songs, illustrated by projected views, were then sung by those present, some being original rimes by Mme. William J. Wallis, set to familiar airs and complimentary to M. and Mme. Pierre de Chauny. Among those taking part in the program were Mlle. Undine Livaudais, Mme. Camille Hindmarsh, and M. Pierre de Chauny.

Mlle. Hazel Priest sang "Reposetoi," by Bemberg. Breton songs were sung by Mme. Ross Johnson, dressed in native costume. She also described the steamship Normandie and a ball on board which she attended. A travesty on Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet was sung by M. and Mme. William J. Wallis, and the singing of the Marseillaise by all present marked the close of an agreeable season—the sixty-second of the cercle's history. Meetings will not be resumed until November.

Georgia Women Plan Luncheon Wednesday

On Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. the Georgia ladies will hold their seventh "Dutch Treat" luncheon at Nunnally's F street store. All Georiga ladies are invited to attend whether or not they are members of the Georgia State Society.

Among the well-known Georgia women present at the last luncheon were:

Mrs. C. R. West, Cuthbert, Ga., who was one of the first women to graduate from Wesleyan College; Mrs. L. B. West, Mrs. F. R. Harper, Miss Lucile Wright, of Atlanta; Judge Annabel Matthews, member of the United States Board of Tax appeals; Mrs. Horace Russell, wife of the general counsel of the the HOLC; Mrs. Braswell Deen, wife of Representative Deen; Mrs. Hugh Peterson, jr., wife of Representative Peterson; Mrs. S. Gordon Green, sister of Senator Russell, Mrs. Walter B. Russell, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Hortense Daniel, Mrs. James W. Thurston, Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, Mrs. Frank H. Greer, Mrs. Ralph W. Baker, from Chickamauga, Ga.; Mrs. DeNean Stafford, Mrs. Martha C. Wilson, Mrs. Roy Nix, Mrs. Louise DeSale, Mrs. Peter S. Twitty, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. Warren Bettyer, Mrs. Rene J. Taylor, Mrs. George Edward Scott, Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher, Mrs. Reyburn Burklin, Miss Harriet D. Brumby, Mrs. J. D. Battle, Miss Sallie Fannie Daniel and Mrs. Roy M. North.

155 Pictures In Collection Shown Here

Exhibit at the National Museum to Continue Until Thursday.

It Was Assembled in England and Created a Stir There.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

Now we have a revolution in the world of art.

With one deft, quick leap the photograph has gained recognition in the realm of art.

Witness the current exhibit at the section of photography of the U. S. National Museum of American Pictorial Photography, which continues until Thursday.

This is the exhibition which gained recognition by the stodgy National Academy of Design of New York City. It was the first comprehensive exhibit of photography ever admitted to musty galleries of the academy, just 84 years after the death of Daugerre, the father of photography. Thus, automatically, photography became an art.

There are 155 prints in the exhibit, assembled in England by the Royal Photographic Society of London from the works of 134 photographers of this country, as selected by 21 photographic clubs and magazines and the Smithsonian Institution. It created much comment among Londoners during exhibition in England last year. In New York, too, the press gave it excellent reviews.

The invited prints were subjected neither to selection nor contest and there was no restriction as to subject, process or print size.

As a result the exhibition is very comprehensive. It offers a very large range from which "favorite" pictures may be chosen. There are a number of conservative photos—and many that are distinctly modern in treatment. Also the photographic technique has much variety.

As Joseph M. Bing, Royal photographer who assembled the exhibition, has explained:

"This exhibition is a living demonstration of the new taste in photography which has been developing in the last ten years. Photography has abandoned the idea of making pictorial records of what the lens has before it and the artists now are painting with light. In short they have brought it about so that art photography today represents the emotions, so that they are just as vibrant as paintings."

It appears from the show that the modern approach to photography is in strong, forceful ascendancy.

With so many prints in the exhibit, detailed comment is out of the question, but it is probable that visitors will find themselves stopping now and then in looking at the pictures to interrogate the reason for the special attraction of certain prints that may or may not be technically superior to others. The reviewer looked a number of times at the composition "Contact" by Robert A. Barrows, of Philadelphia, trying to determine the source of pleasure in it. It shows a duck with outstretched wings taking flight, and combines an excellent composition with a curious pattern of "rings" made as the bird stepped on the water. Another print, "A Plant" by Ira W. Martin, of New York City, seems to excel through its distinctive geometric pattern of plant leaves, photographed looking directly down on the subject. The latter is printed on a hard glossy paper, in order not to confuse the texture of the image with the texture of the paper. Very few people seem to realize that the photographic image is actually made of a silver emulsion, and is almost metallic in its composition.

Hence the ability of a good photograph to capture the spirit of the age — an intriguing, fascinating "metal" art to catch fleeting glimpses of this modern "metal" age.

The exhibit will cross the country to Los Angeles after closing here and later will be viewed at Chicago.

Prize-Winning Design

Wolts Photo.

The above sketches, part of prize-winning design by H. Mayer, of Indianapolis, Ind., are for mural in the Louisville Kentucky Marine Hospital.

D. C. Posts Join in Legion Church Sunday

National Chaplain Will Address Services at the Cathedral Today

Bishop Freeman Also to Speak; Decoration of Wilson's Grave to Precede Program; Like Rites Scheduled Throughout Nation.

Meetings This Week.

Today—National Cathedral, American Legion's National Church Service, Mount St. Alban, 3 p. m.

Tomorrow—Vincent B. Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.; Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and H streets northwest, 8 p. m.; Columbia Post, No. 34, Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, Plaza Hotel, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, 654 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.

National Legion Church Sunday is being observed in this city and throughout the country by the American Legion this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The services here will be held in the amphitheater of the National Cathedral on Mount St. Alban. In addition to national officers of the organization thousands of legionnaires of the Department of the District of Columbia will attend. The service is being broadcast.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Park W. Huntington, of Wilmington, Del., national chaplain of the legion. His sermon will follow an address by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; past national chaplain, the Rev. Robert J. White, of Catholic University; Rabbi Solomon A. Fineberg, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Chaplains of the Senate and House of Representatives also will participate.

Chaplain Huntington's subject will be "For God and Country," and Bishop Freeman's, "The American Legion's Opportunity Today." The Cathedral choir will sing.

Prior to the services, a wreath will be placed on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, war President, and a member of George Washington Post, No. 1, the parent post of the legion. Mrs. Wilson will attend the wreath services.

Special invitations have been issued to Government officials and high ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Delegations of legionnaires will attend from Delaware, West Virginia and Maryland.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, and Fort Stevens Squadron will attend Legion National Church Day services at Washington Cathedral this afternoon. Drum corps members will be ushers.

At noon Wednesday golfers of the post will meet at Argyle Country Club in the fourth semiannual post tournament. Robert Wannan defends the trophy. Play will be followed by a buffet super at 6 p. m. Club facilities will be available until midnight.

The post recently contributed $25 to the D. C. Department fund for administering diphtheria antitoxin to needy children.

Visiting Legionnaire-Shriners were entertained at the post hall last Tuesday night. Last Sunday, the post baseball team trimmed the Bunker Hill Post team, 11 to 6, while the Bunker Hill Juniors defeated the Fort Stevens youngsters, 6 to 4.

Frank Howard sponsored a card party for the benefit of the S. A. L. Squadron Saturday.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The presentation of the school award medal to Miss Ruth June Ramsdell, winner of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, American Legion, essay contest featured the meeting of the post last Monday evening. Department Americanism Officer Albert T. Tatspaugh made the presentation. Miss Ramsdell read her winning essay, the subject of which was "What the Constitution Means to Me."

The Americanism officer, Anne Frame, reported seven Braille volumes shellacked during May. An appropriation was made for the purchase of a talking book machine.

New members admitted were Aeolin C. Ludwig, Mary E. Parsons and Marie Brosman. The post will make an effort to exceed the 1934 membership total before the department convention, August 8.

A special group will assist Edna Smith, chairman of the ways and means committee, in arranging for a benefit boat trip on the Potomac July 19.

Child Welfare Chairman Elizabeth Gladmon being in quarantine, the service officer, Winnie Brannon, explained the campaign for diphtheria immunization which the legion has undertaken and a donation of $25 was made to the fund.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, will be the guests of the post at a picnic in Area No. 8 (Military road and Beach drive) Saturday afternoon, June 29. Rose O'Hara will be in charge, assisted by Charlotte Berry, Helen Linkins Opitz and Edna Smith.

Commander Elsie M. Pinney announced the appointments of Assistant Adjutant Edna Neilson as secretary of the department convention committee and of Past Commander Mary Z. Weide as national convention officer for the post.

The attendance prize was won by Ulala Berger.

Last Sunday a uniformed delegation from the post attended the ceremonies at the national chamber of commerce, when the Salvation Army celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. In the group with Commander Pinney were Edith Warren Quinn, Lillian Sawyer, Lillian Caldwell, Edna Smith and Anne Frame.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, American Legion Auxiliary, gave a tea last Sunday afternoon at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest, in honor of its candidate for department president, Miss Nicie Perrell.

Miss Irene Sheehan, president of Costello Unit, and Miss Florence Beuchley, president-elect, assisted Miss Perrell in receiving the guests.

Mrs. Irene Arnold, past president of Killeen Unit, poured tea, while Mrs. Margaret Franklin, past department president, served punch at the other end of the table. The unit colors, blue and gold, were used to carry out the color scheme. Mrs. Sallie Cipriani, Mrs. Emma Sheehan, Mrs. Madelyn Stanton, Miss Margaret Garry and Mrs. Blanche Knott served the guests.

An Americanism program will be held at the Playhouse, 1840 N street northwest, on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Agnes Hazard, chairman, will be assisted by Miss Margaret Garry.

Bunker Hill Post.

The next regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will be held Tuesday evening at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8 p. m.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The next regular meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, will be held at the Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m. The change of time and place for this meeting is due to a series of circumstances over which the post had no control and will be explained at the meeting. It applies to this meeting only.

Delegates to the annual department convention to be held on August 8, 9 and 10, will be nominated at this meeting. A membership drive to secure as many new members as possible before July 23 is under way so that this post may again be honored with the largest delegation on the convention floor.

The colors will be present at the Washington Cathedral this afternoon. It is expected that the national commander and several national officers will attend.

Past Post Commander Joe Malloy will be a candidate for department commander at the coming department convention.

National Press Club Post.

The regular dinner meeting of the National Press Club Post, No. 20, American Legion, will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the silver room of the National Press Club.

New Advocate Is Installed By V. F. W. Post

Admiral R. E. Peary Ship Obligates Many New Recruits.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Washington Post, V. F. W., met last Monday at Duffy's Sea Grill, with Commander Walter P. Boehm presiding. John J. Keehan was installed as post advocate, replacing Eli Tardiff, resigned. Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth spoke and Commander Boehm responded. Officer of the Day Roy Keesee announced he will have the second company of the Sons of Veterans Unit of Washington Post ready to participate in the encampment parade on June 24.

Adjutant H. C. Kelso, associate editor of the Dug-Out, official publication of the post, reported the paper is popular with members. The next meeting of the post, Monday, June 24, has been canceled because of the District of Columbia Department encampment. However, the post will hold a pre-convention social in the clubrooms on Friday evening, June 21. Delegates to the department encampment will hold a caucus the same evening.

Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship.

The last meeting of the Admiral Rober E. Peary Ship, V. F. W., was held in temporary quarters at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Tuesday night, with Capt. William W. Barge presiding. Three new members were obligated, bringing the number of recruits to 33 during the month. Plans were discussed for the moolight trip down the Potomac River Friday, July 19.

The bowling committee will reorganize the team for competition in the fall league.

The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday of July, at a place to be announced later.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

At Pythian Temple June 6, a business meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W., was held. The session heard Senior Vice President Leonard J. Bacon report a successful "Buddy Poppy" campaign. Special credit was accorded the ladies' auxiliary and voluntary workers of the street sales force. O. D. Hollenbeck and Oscar G. Jones and Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell spoke. The next meeting will be held at Pythian Temple next Thursday night.

National Chaplains

Left, the Rev. Park W. Huntington, national chaplain, American Legion, and Rabbi Solomon A. Fineberg, national chaplain, Jewish War Veterans, who will conduct Legion services at the cathedral this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Ashbrook, of Ohio, Addresses Members of James Pettit Camp

House Member Mustered In by Unit of Spanish War Veterans; Meeting Is Attended by Leaders of Organization.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor, at Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell, at Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Admiral George Dewey Naval, at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell, at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton, at 930 H street northwest.

News of the Department.

Memorial services were held Friday at the auditorium in the Commerce Building. Representative U. S. Guyer was the principal speaker.

News of the Camps.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, met May 28 with Commander Calvin B. Lucas presiding and all officers present.

Representative William A. Ashbrook, of Ohio, was mustered into the organization by Department Commander Tom D. Binckley and addressed the gathering. He had been elected to membership by Newark Camp, No. 23, of the Department of Ohio.

Outstanding members of the organization attended the meeting, including Quartermaster Gen. P. J. Callan, Past Department Commanders William Mattocks, Arthur League and Benjamin Motley, Department Commander Binckley, Senior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear, Commander Charles D. Long, of Harden Camp; Charles Hawkins, of Lawton Camp, and Gary E. Powell, of Urell Camp; Past Commanders William O. Ohm and John Gallagher, of Harden Camp, and Ivan C. Conklin, of Urell Camp, and Charles F. Ringe, of Gen. Pershing Camp, No. 10, of Miami, Fla.

The next meeting of the camp will be held June 25.

George Dewey Naval Camp.

Commander James B. O'Connor presided at the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp. He was assisted by Adjt. Charles Mentges, Quartermaster Charles V. Dougherty and other officers.

The speakers included Quartermaster General Patrick J. Callan, a member of Dewey camp; Past Department Commander Arthur League, Past Commander John A. Gallagher, of Harden Camp; Senior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear and Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland.

Richard J. Harden Camp.

Commander Charles D. Long presided at the meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp June 6. His supporters were Senior Vice Commander George A. Williams, Junior Vice Commander H. M. Manning, Officer of the Day James J. Fitzpatrick, Trustees T. D. Binckley, William O. Ohm and J. M. White, Adjutant H. L. Leslie, Quartermaster T. A. Hudlow, Chaplain Terrance Fielder, Surgeon A. W. Evans, Sergt. Maj. E. B. Richmond, Quartermaster Sergt. Joseph J. Harvey and Color Sergt. A. B. S. Consol, and 11 past commanders.

C. D. Long, chairman of the relief committee, reported on the condition of ill members, Francis E. Chase, Charles Streignitz, John E. Joyce and Charles Miller.

The speakers included J. A. Gallagher, J. E. Wilson, John Hamburgh, Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks, William Orthman, of Chicago; Commander Charles B. Emmonds, of King Camp, Alexandria, Va., and John A. Chisholm.

The next meeting of Harden Camp will be held July 18.

Nelson A. Miles Camp.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp met with Commander William G. Stirk in the chair. Among the other officers present were G. W. Wayne, senior vice commander; Jerome Shipman, junior vice commander, and William Greenberg, officer of the day.

Department Commander T. D. Binckley, Senior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear, Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland and others spoke.

News of the Auxiliaries.

President Carrie Flaherty presided at the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary.

Department President Catherine Dintler, Chief of Staff Margaret Burns, National Musician Gretta Ludwig, and presidents of the various auxiliaries attended.

Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary met, with President Cecelia Fitzgerald presiding.

The meeting of Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary was conducted by President Lora Hill, assisted by all subordinate officers. The visitors and speakers included Department President Catherine Dintler, with members of her staff, and officers and members of other auxiliaries.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary met, with President Ethel Finn presiding. She was assisted by subordinate officers as follows: Gertrude Myers, senior vice president; Hilda Eroode, junior vice president; Marie Lucas, chaplain; Mildred Rhodes, patriotic instructor; Josephine Hirsch, historian; Dorothy Alford, secretary; May Pollard, treasurer; Ruth Pixton, conductor; Bettie Pixton, assistant conductor; Ella Cohen, guard, and Edith Long, assistant guard.

President Gertrude Stoll was in the chair at the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary. Among subordinate officers on duty were Emma Neal, senior vice president; Alice Luskey, junior vice president; Arthelia Hill chaplain; Helen Taylor, patriotic instructor; Louise Shaw, historian; Estelle Fowler, conductor; Anna Palmer, assistant conductor; Willie Pewitt, guard; Beulah Cope, secretary, and Minnie Butts, treasurer.

Jewish Veterans Meet Tomorrow

Washington Post Will Be Host to Legion Post.

Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the Jewish Community Center and will be host to the Stuart Walcott Post, American Legion.

Representative John Kee, of West Virginia, will be the guest speaker.

Rabbi Solomon A. Fineberg, national chaplain of the Jewish War Veterans, who came to Washington to attend the American Legion Church Sunday services at Washington Cathedral today, will address the post.

The invitation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to participate in the annual parade preceding the department encampment at Paul Junior High School, has been accepted.

Capital City Chess Club Team Wins Tourney

Perkins, Klein, Mrs. Milligan Take Honors

Little Bridge Club Contest Held at Home of Howe Cochran.

By Frank B. Lord.

I have mastered a system on how to bid;
I never am wrong any more;
I open them right and I raise them right,
I always go game when a game is in sight,
And I keep my eye on the score.

The Contract Expert, C. E. Floyd, in *Bridge World.*

* * * *

For the second time in two successive years a crack bridge team of the Capital City Chess Club, comprising Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Perkins, John G. Klein and Mrs. Eva Milligan, won the invitational inter-club match held under the auspices of the Little Bridge Club at the home of Howe P. Cochran, 2 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, Md. The players were guests of Mr. Cochran and Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey acted as hostess.

The contest was staged in two sessions and participated in by 21 teams representing various social clubs and bridge organizations in Washington. Because of the large number of players the game was divided into two sections, one with 11 teams and the other with 10. The Chess Club team got away to a flying start in the second section on the first night of the play, with the rather unusual record of winning 14 out of 18 boards. They did not do so well in the second session, but their initial lead was so far in advance of the other teams that they were able to finish with the highest score for the two nights.

The Chess Club team was followed in its section by the Washington Bridge Club team comprising Mrs. Eugene Nolan and W. M. McIntyre and W. R. Lewis and George Bishop, who won 12 out of 18 boards.

In the other section the elimination session winners were the Washington Bridge League's team composed of Miss Mazie Buie and F. H. Tillotson, and Roy Astleford and Samuel Groves, who won 13 out of 20 boards. The runners-up in this section were Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey and H. P. Cochran, and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps H. Adams, representing the Little Bridge Club, with a record of 12½ boards out of 20.

The winners of the match were determined by the combined scores made in the two sessions figured on the percentage basis because of the difference in the number of boards the qualifying teams had played in their respective sections.

They were, Chess Club team, Perkins - Perkins - Klein - Milligan, 19.36, first;

Washington Bridge Club team, Nolan - McIntyre - Lewis - Bishop, 18.66, second;

Washington Bridge League team, Lemon - Lemon - Corley - Watson, 18.35, third;

National Press Club team, Pennebaker - Pennebaker - Mothershed - Stewart, 17.82, fourth.

The pair leaders were, north and south, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, 210.5; Mrs. Eugene Nolan and W. M. McIntyre, 207.9; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, 207.8; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perkins, 207; Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey and H. P. Cochran, 206.5; east and west, Mrs. Martin West and Ray Garrett, 227.1; Mrs. Eva Milligan and John Klein, 203.8; Roy Astleford and Samuel Groves, 195.5; John D. Mothershed and C. E. Stewart, 194.4, and Lt. Com. W. A. Corley and Louis Watson, 190.5.

An interesting feature of the outcome was the fact that although Mrs. West and Mr. Garrett led the pairs by a wide margin, their team did not figure among the leaders.

Five teams from the first section and six from the second figured for the finals.

They were Mrs. Prentiss Willson and Miss Barbara Willson, and Prentiss Willson, jr., and Warren Jones, of the Little Bridge Club; Mrs. Betty C. Cochran and H. P. Cochran, and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Adams, of the Little Bridge Club; Miss Mazie Buie and F. H. Tillotson, and Roy Astleford and Samuel Groves, of the Washington Bridge League; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, and Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley and Louis Watson, of the Washington Bridge League; Mrs. John Hamilton and Mrs. W. Vandeventer, and L. B. Mackall and Don DeVeau, of the Little Bridge Club, all of section No. 1, and the following from section N. 2; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, and John D. Mothershed and C. E. Stewart, of the National Press Club; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Brahany, and Mrs. Martin West and Ray Garrett, of the Columbia Country Club; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perkins, and Mrs. Eva Milligan and John Klein, of the Capital City Chess Club; Judge and Mrs. J. W. Hussey, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mills, of the Little Bridge Club; Mrs. Jane Drinkwater and Miss Virginia Pryor, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Owens, of the Little Bridge Club, and Mrs. Eugene Nolan and W. M. McIntyre, and W. R. Lewis and George Bishop, of the Washington Bridge Club.

Other teams participating were John O. Williams and F. B. Lord, and Holland Huntington and Newton Montgomery, of the National Press Club; S. L. Nye and Dr. Wolff, and Mrs. Heckinger and Mrs. Fisher, of the Woodmont Club; Mr. and Mrs. D. Walser, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters, of the Columbia Country Club; C. Lyon and S. P. Kerr, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Payne, of the Capital City Chess Club; Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and C. W. Manderville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mead, of the Kenwood Country Club; Mrs. H. P. Brown and L. L. Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. England, of the Manor Club; Mrs. L. Stratton and H. P. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Beck, of the Manor Club, and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland and Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mark Lake and D. C. Elliott, of the Washington Bridge League.

Handsome silver trophies, the gift of Mr. Cochran, were awarded to the individual members of the winning team, to the members of the runner-up team, and to the pairs making top score north and south and east and west.

* * * *

The most "freakish" hand of the match and the one that presented the most uncertainties was one played in the finals.

East was dealer and held, S-K-Q-9-5-4; H-J.4-3; D-9-7-6-4-2; C—none.

South held S-A-6; H-A-7-2; D-10; C-K-10-9-6-5-3-2;

West held S-3; H-K-Q-10-9; D-K-J; C-A-Q-J-8-7-4;

North held S-J-10-8-7-2; H-8-6-5; D-A-Q-7-5-3; C—none.

The deal was variously bid by different pairs who were generally set in the contract arrived at. South can make only one club, but when that was the call west doubled and forced east to bid a spade, whereupon west bid one no-trump. With a lead of diamonds, which was generally done, the contract was no-trump, west can make two no-trump by properly timing a lead of clubs and finessing the nine of spades. Where south slipped, as was done in some instances, and led a heart, whether ace or small, west was able to make three no-trump, providing the nine of spade had been finessed. The lead of a heart by south, who had no diamond with which to return partner's lead, would enable west to enter dummy with a jack and discard a losing diamond and a club on the king and queen of spades. Only one declarer had that good luck.

Win Inter-Club Match

Post Staff Photo.

Capital City Chess Club team, victors in contract contest. Left to right are N. S. Perkins, H. S. Klein, Mrs. N. S. Perkins and Miss Eva Mulligan.

Sensational Come-Back Sweeps Competition in League Game

Mrs. Gilliland and Mrs. Swanson Gain Leads in Final Session of June Pair Game at Shoreham.

A sensational come-back staged by Mrs. C. G. Gilliland and Mrs. E. B. Swanson featured the final session of the June pair game of the Washington Bridge League held last Wednesday night at the Hotel Shoreham.

Because of the large number of players the contestants were divided into two sections, according to their respective ratings made during the past six months, with equal prizes for the winners in each section.

On the first night of the play, a week before, Roy Thurtell and Mrs. Vann Clarke gained such a commanding lead in Section No. 1, that their victory in that division was practically a foregone conclusion. They not only held their advantage gained in the first session, but increased it to win by a margin of 18½ points ahead of their nearest competing pair. Their lead on the first night was 11 points and this was increased by 7½ points in the concluding event.

Trail Leaders.

In the second section, however, Mrs. Gilliland and Mrs. Swanson made only 84½ points on the first night, 17 points less than the leaders, Mrs. Alma Byrne and J. F. Fenwick, which placed them in seventh place. Last Wednesday night they came from behind with remarkable speed sweeping nearly everything before them to make 102 points which brought their total to 186½, or 2½ points ahead of the runners-up, Miss M. J. Allen and C. W. Allen. Much of their success was due to the fact that they disastrously defeated the leaders of the first night, Mrs. Byrne and Mr. Fenwick and Gen. E. E. Booth and Fred Reich who were first and second, respectively, in the initial event.

In the third section, Dr. H. T. Herrick and Miss Louise LaCombe, although falling down somewhat in the finals, managed to maintain a lead which gave them top score in that section.

Final Scores.

The winners and their final scores, varying according to the different number of boards played in the three sections, were:

Section No. 1—Roy Thurtell and Mrs. Vann Clarke, 141½, first; J. B. Forman and Don O'Bryn, 123, second; Vann Clarke and W. M. McIntyre, 121, third; Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Mrs. Martin West, 116½, fourth.

Section No. 2.—Mrs. C. G. Gilliland and Mrs. E. B. Swanson, 186½, first; Miss M. J. Allen and C. W. Allen, 184, second; Mrs. W. J. O'Leary and O. L. Veerhoff, 175½, third; Mrs. Alma Byrne and J. F. Fenwick, 175, fourth.

Section No. 3.—Dr. H. T. Herrick and Miss Louise LaCombe, 126½, first; Mrs. M. W. Irwin and H. G. Tolbert, 124, second; Miss A. P. Kelly and H. M. O'Laughlin, 120, third; Mrs. S. F. Colman and Miss R. B. Martin, 118, fourth.

Leaders in the second session, although not necessarily the final winners, were section No. 1, Mr. Thurtell and Mrs. Clark, first; Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, second; Mrs. Eugene Noland and T. Martin West, third. Section No. 2, Mrs. Gilliland and Mrs. Swanson, first; Miss Allen and Mr. Allen, second; Mrs. O'Leary and Mr. Veerhoff, third. Section No. 3, Miss Irwin and Mr. Tolbert, first; Mrs. J. H. Hodgkins and Miss Louise Silsby, second, and Miss Kelly and Mr. O'Laughlin, third.

Vanderbilt Club Issues Challenge

Bridge Team Seeks Match With Tourney Winners.

The Vanderbilt Club, through The Washington Post, has issued a challenge for a team-of-four match between its ace team and the winning team of the Chess Club in the recent interclub contest. The Vanderbilt Club team comprises S. F. Gerber, W. M. McIntyre, Dr. E. B. Conolly and Herbert L. Shepard. The members of the successful Chess Club team in the interclub match were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perkins, John Klein and Mrs. Eva Milligan.

The Vanderbilt Club's proposal is for a match of 64 boards to be played either at its headquarters, 1830 Connecticut avenue, or at the Hotel Gordon, where the Chess Club has its abode, or that 32 boards shall be played on different nights at each place. A similar offer is made by the Vanderbilt Club to have its ace team meet any team of any club in the District of Columbia or its environs for a like match.

Inter-Club Federation Plans Bridge Tourney

The Inter-club Bridge Federation has arranged to hold the first session of its annual meet at the National Press Club on Thursday evening of this week. Invitations have seen sent to all the social clubs of Washington and vicinity to participate in the event. Each club will be limited to three teams of four members. The first night's session will be devoted to qualifying rounds and the result will determine the four teams selected for the finals to be played at a date to be later announced. O. L. Veerhoff of the Washington Golf and Country Club and George Bishop of the Capital City Chess Club art in charge of the arrangements.

Last Week's Winners

Hotel Carlton—Robert Burns and E. Saunders, first; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, second; Col and Mrs. Logan Golsan, third.

The Argonne—North and south, Mrs. Hubbard Mott and F. H. Tillotson, first; Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Menne Barry, second; east and west, Miss Mazie Buie and J. S. Surrock, first; Mrs. George E. Bahan and Paxton Unger, second.

Hotel Shoreham—S. F. Gerber and W. M. McIntyre, first; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, second; A. P. Stockvis and Louis Watson, third.

Hotel Fairfax—Tuesday, Howell game, Mrs. Claire Arbaugh and Mrs. Menne Barry, first; Mrs. Howard A. Smartwood and J. Paxton Unger, second; Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Dr. Claus, third.

Hotel Fairfax—Friday, Howell game, Miss Louise McCombe and P. D. Jones, first; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Holland, second; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens, third.

American Association of University Women—Mrs. Inez S. Tyler and Mrs. Blair, first; Mrs. Rose and Miss Edith Rose, second.

Washington Whist Club—Mrs. Menne Barry and W. C. Evans, first; Tom Hamlin and George Ashton, second; Roy Thurtell and C. C. Johnson, third.

Vanderbilt Club—First game, Tom Hamlin and W. M. McIntyre, first; Mrs. Katherine T. Fenton and Alberto Barreto, second; Miss Marjorie Scott and Martin May, third.

Vanderbilt Club—Second game, Tom Hamlin and William McIntyre, first; Miss Marjorie Scott and A. P. Stockvis, second; V. de Sveshnikoff and Alberto Barreto, third.

"Sign-Off" Bid Misunderstood, But Important

Warns of a Weakness in Honors, Discourages Try for Game.

By Ely Culbertson.

The "sign-off" is a very much misunderstood bid. A player signs off when he wishes to warn his partner that his hand is very weak in honor-tricks, and is not suitable for play in any but the player's own suit. Usually, the only true sign-off is a pass. But when the responding hand makes two minimum bids in the same suit, refusing to raise partner's suit or notrump, he is usually trying to inform his partner that he has only one honor-trick or less, and prefers that no attempt for game be made. The opening hand may likewise sign off to show that he has a long but weak suit and the minimum of two and one-half honor-tricks shown by his opening bid. To sign off, he bids up gradually to the range of three, first making a one-bid, then bidding two of the same suit, then bidding three of the same suit.

Declarer Disregards Sign-off.

The following deal illustrates a sign-off by the opening hand—and a most-surprising result. For the partner, having strength, was convinced that a game could be made, went on to three notrump in the face of dismal sign-off bidding—and made his contract.

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

	North	
	♠ Q 10 5 ♡ A K ◇ 9 7 6 5 ♣ A 8 3 2	
West ♠ K J 8 7 4 3 ♡ 10 ◇ Q J ♣ K J 10 9		**East** ♠ A 9 6 ♡ 9 8 6 3 ◇ 10 8 4 2 ♣ Q 5
	South ♠ 2 ♡ Q J 7 5 4 2 ◇ A K 3 ♣ 7 6 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♡	1♠	1NT	Pass
2♡	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♡	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

This is typical sign-off bidding on South's part. He has opened the bidding with one heart, and each time the bidding comes around to him thereafter he rebids hearts at the lowest possible level. His third bid in hearts is a standard sign-off situation and North is practically implored to pass and allow South to play the hand at hearts.

In this case, however, North had strength of which he was sure South had no knowledge. South might very well expect North to have one high honor in hearts, when North bid no-trump a second time; but it would be impossible for South to picture North with both the Ace and King. Thus, South did not realize that his heart suit would be worth six tricks at notrump.

North actually had much more strength than is inferred by a bid of one notrump; but, not having two stoppers in the opponents' suit, he could not safely bid two notrump at once.

The game was made with ease; East properly opened his lowest spade, the six; West took the King and returned a small spade. But North correctly guessed that East had the Ace, so he played the ten of spades and when the Ace was forced out of East's hand, North was left with a spade trick. On the next round North obtained the lead and ran six hearts, two diamonds and one each in spades and clubs, making four notrump.

This hand is an exception. Usually a sign-off such as South's should be passed unquestioningly by the partner. Only the holding of some extraordinary honor strength in partner's suit warrants overlooking the sign-off warning. In this case North was well advised, He had the heart strength, and nine tricks are easier to compile than ten tricks. Four hearts could not have been made.

The sign-off by the responding hand occurs far more frequently. Strangely enough, the responding hand, like the opening hand, almost always signs off by a bid of three. The following situations are typical:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	

This is a sign-off bid; North has first made a minimum bid in his suit at the level of two, and then has rebid at the level of three. He shows that he may have no honor-trick at all, and only a weak six or seven-card suit.

Likewise, when the bidding is as follows:

South	West	North	East
1◇	Pass	2♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	

North is signing off. He says quite clearly that he is too weak to raise the notrump, has no support for diamonds and can not jump the bidding in his own suit. Therefore, he wishes to play the hand only with clubs as trumps. North's hand may be (and probably is) something like this:

Spades	7 4
Hearts	6 2
Diamonds	8 4
Clubs	J 9 7 6 4 3 2

He may also have a six-card suit headed by one-half honor-trick, such as K 9 7 5 3 2 or Q J 8 6 5 3.

Remember, however, that such sign-offs occur only when there has been no jump forcing bid, and when the player who signs off has bid only one suit, always at the lowest level possible.

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Additional bridge news will be found on Page 10.

Midway, in the Pacific's Center, Becomes an Important American Air Terminal

Island Spot Has Big Role In Sea Flying

Clipper's Pioneer Trips Focus Attention on U. S. Possessions.

Tiny Dots Will Be Stop for Travelers on Way to Far East.

By Harris B. Hull.

A mid-ocean air base, built by nature, claimed for the United States in 1859 by Capt. C. W. Brooks and made available to American operators of trans-Pacific air lines by Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, was thrust into a position of international importance last week when Capt. Edwin Musick headed the great Sikorsky Clipper out over the Pacific on the second of the pioneering ocean experimental flights.

The Midway group, named because of the location of the little reefs in the middle of the Pacific, is destined to become an international airport of the first importance. Thousands of travelers on their way to the Far East in years to come will stop off at these little volcanic dots, where the ships will be serviced and refueled.

Engineers of the Pan American Airways already have completed improvements on Midway in anticipation of the opening of regular airline service. What effect Postmaster General Farley's charges of favoritism and collusion against Pan American in the award of previous contracts will have on the development of this service remains to be seen. At the present time, however, the company is actively pushing ahead with experimental flights and ground surveys in the face of a reduction in the rates on the South American lines and also competition from at least one other company in the operation of trans-Pacific service.

Japan Plans Service.

With one American company already in the field, another scheduled to enter in the near future, it is understood that Japanese interests are planning to inaugurate a service. The Pacific Air Service, backed by Japanese money, plans to use dirigibles of the Graf Zeppelin at LZ-129 type, providing arrangements can be made with the Luftschiffbau Zeppelin Co. in Friedrichshafen, Germany, builders of the big airships.

As Japanese interest might experience difficulty in obtaining landing rights in the eastern portions of the Pacific, the dirigible with its long-cruising radius is well adapted to their use.

The selection of Midway and the development of the Clipper planes capable of flying the 2,400-mile hop from California to Hawaii seems to write a definite "finis" to plans for the establishment of a series of floating island airports at various points along the ocean air line.

With the Alameda, Calif., to Honolulu trip, longest to be undertaken on a Pacific journey, already completed twice with no degree of difficulty by the Clipper, it appears that it would be impractical to build the giant seadromes and haul them out in the ocean to be anchored for the refueling of planes.

Economy is the principal item involved. In addition, military and naval authorities never have looked with favor on the construction of the floating islands that might be converted into wartime bases for the operation of fighting planes. These authorities have stated that America's highly prized isolation might be seriously affected if a program for the development of the seadromes was adopted.

At the present time the greatest problem confronting the air-line engineers as they plan for the opening of a trans-Pacific service is the handling of the big flying boats in the "swells" so prevalent in this area.

A Pacific "swell" is different from a wave in that it never breaks into a white cap, simply rolling along with great pressure resulting from a deep sea disturbance and climatic conditions.

Amphibians Planned.

The landing and taking off of a flying boat, the size of the Clipper, under such conditions presents a problem. It is not improbable at this time that the engineers will turn to amphibian designs for a solution. A somewhat smaller ship, such as the new Sikorsky S-43, with high speed characteristics, capable of landing and taking off from either water or land, may be the answer. It is significant that the first of the new S-43s will go to two companies operating in the Pacific area. Although the writer never has been to Midway, it is understood that there is sufficient area available on at least one of the little isles for the development of a small airport for land type planes.

The Midway group is situated at the northern end of the Hawaiian archipelago. The air-line distance from Honolulu is 1,380 miles. Sand Island, Eastern and Little Sand Islet comprise the group. The first is nearly 2 miles long and three-quarters of a mile across. Eastern is slightly smaller. The islands are sheltered by a deep water lagoon which is protected from open ocean by a coral reef 18 miles in circumference.

Capt. Brooks who claimed the islands for the United States went into the Pacific to survey reefs and shoals adjacent to the steamer lanes. Brooks found traces of Asiatc sea rovers who had come to the islands to kill birds and gather plumage.

In 1887 a ship named the Wandering Minstrel was wrecked on the reefs. The crew of 14 lived on seabirds' eggs and dried fish until rescued by a roving fisher schooner. Robert Louis Stevenson took the true story and used it as a basis for his story, "The Wreckers."

The first hydrographic survey of the island group was made in 1900 by the United States Government. Three years later the Commercial Cable Co. established a relay station on Midway for the communications cable from the Far East. In the past 30 years the cable colonists have transformed a large section of Midway from desolate island into a garden spot.

Gardens Grown.

Manned by 22 men, including Chinese and Japanese domestic help, the Midway Cable colony is situated in the midst of a miniature forest of palms, cypress and ironwood trees. Truck gardens have been developed by the colonists.

Cows, and sheep and mules were imported. Deep sea fishing is found around the lagoon and the barrier reef. Schools of porpoise and seals bask on the sandy beaches and sea turtles weighing up to 60 pounds are caught in the channels between the islands.

The Pan American crew has taken over Sand Island and transformed a large portion of it into a thriving American colony. The air-base construction ship, S. S. North Haven, arrived there two months ago. While the ship was at Midway 150 men, the entire manpower of the expedition, worked on the islands blasting, clearing and laying roads and digging wells. Windmills were erected, 14 buildings were constructed and a radio station built.

Huge flat-bottomed "sampans" were used to ferry the supplies from the North Haven through the reefs to the islands. More than 2,000 tons of material were unloaded.

When the North Haven sailed away from Midway a total of 35 men was left by Pan American for construction work. Of this group 12 will remain as a permanent airway base staff.

Midway's local time is seven hours earlier than Washington time. It is located within 2 degrees of the International Date Line. Main span of the "sky bridge" linking the United States and the Far East, Midway's age-old isolation in the center of 68,000,000 square miles of water, soon will be ended forever.

Associated Press Photo.

Coral islands, like the one pictured above, have sprung into importance as midocean air bases as plans are rushed for the establishment of a transpacific air line. In the lower picture the Clipper's four motors are given a final tuning before Capt. Edwin Musick opens the throttles for the take-off of the first of the pioneering flights out over the Pacific to Honolulu, then on to Midway.

While German, English and Dutch engineers are completing their plans for the opening of regular airplane service across the oceans, an American pilot and five members of his crew have started experimental flights over the Pacific to Hawaii and Midway. Claimed for the United States in 1859 by Capt. C. W. Brooks, the Midway group now becomes the most important of the keys that may open the doors of aerial trade to the Orient for American merchants.

Sand, Eastern and Sand Islet, the three little isles of the Midway group, are little more than dots in the middle of the vast Pacific, yet half a dozen foreign powers are carefully watching the development of this midocean aviation terminal by American interests.

The story of Midway and its importance in the charting of aerial trade routes of the future is told in this nontechnical article by The Post's aviation editor.

Plans Pushed For Regular Ocean Route

Improvements Completed by the Pan American Engineers.

Japanese Interests Also Expected to Launch Plane Line.

Marine Outfit Near Full Quota For Camp Trip

Recruiting To End June 30 For Training Period at Quantico.

With recruiting for the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, to be discontinued on June 30, the few remaining vacancies in the organization are rapidly being filled. Battalion officers predict that the outfit will go to camp at Quantico on August 4 recruited to full strength.

There still remain a few vacancies in rifle companies "A" and "B" and in the Battalion Band. Applicants between the ages of 17 and 35 for companies "A" and "B" should apply at the armory, 458 Indiana avenue northwest, on any Tuesday or Wednesday night, seeing First Lieutenants John W. Augustine or Wilfred J. Serpas.

Applicants for the band should apply at the same address on Saturday afternoons at 3:30, seeing First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff.

The major general commandant of the Marine Corps has approved of the training schedule submitted by the commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion, Maj. Harvey L. Miller, F. M. C. R.

The training schedule was prepared by a board composed of Maj. Miller, Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, Capt. Ralph B. DeWitt, First Lieut. W. W. Stickney and Second Lieut. James A. Hennessy.

Advanced Infantry Training.

The schedule provides for advanced infantry training, fleet landing force maneuvers, battalion in attack problems and bush warfare problems. There will be no hike this year.

The battalion will camp under canvas in the old Tenth Regiment area at Quantico and will make the trip to and from Quantico by steamer.

The officers of the Fifth Battalion will honor Maj. Lewis B. Reagan, U. S. M. C., at the annual officers' dinner to take place at the Washington Golf and Country Club tomorrow night. Maj. Reagan recently reported to the battalion as inspector-instructor. His last command was the Marine Guard of the U. S. S. Missisippi.

Other guests of honor at the Fifth Battalion banquet tomorrow night will be Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. P. Williams, U. S. M. C., and Maj. and Mrs. John T. Walker, U. S. M. C. Brig. Gen. Williams is officer in charge of the Marine Corps Reserve. Maj. Walker is his assistant.

Corp. George Playfair, Company A, and Private First Class Frederick W. Vine, Headquarters Company, re-enlisted last week.

Corp. Lester C. Frank, Company C, was promoted to sergeant; Privates Salvador H. Petrone and Donald J. Nevin, Company C, were promoted to corporal; Private Daniel T. Nelson, Headquarters Company, was promoted to corporal, as was also Private Russell J. Rosenbloom, of Company B.

New enlistments as privates during the past week: James H. Signor, Company A; Byron T. Stanner, Charles E. Walsh, Company B; Barney E. Brandwein, Joseph A. Poliquin, Harry M. Rouch, Company C; Stanley J. Horan, Company D; Worth G. Seymour, Company E; William W. Hare, John O. Otey, jr., William L. Smith, Company G.

The regular Wednesday night drill of the battalion for Wednesday, June 26, has been cancelled.

Instead, the entire battalion, including band, will fall in at the armory at 6:45 p. m. on Monday, June 24, to take part in the Veterans of Foreign Wars departmental encampment parade.

Long-Range Forecast Is Sought Through Using Airplane Tests

U. S. Weather Bureau Seeks Federal Friend to Aid in Compiling Statistics; War and Navy Departments Are Co-operating.

By the Associated Press.

Aiming at development of more accurate and longer range predictions, scientists of the Weather Bureau today were disclosed to be devoting much attention to the application of air mass analysis to weather forecasting.

Officials were described as hopeful that funds might be obtained from the $4,000,000,000 works appropriation to improve the service and to enable compilation of statistics accumulated over a long period. It was recalled that a considerable amount of extra work for the bureau at one time was done by civil works administration labor.

W. R. Gregg, chief of the Weather Bureau, said today the bureau is on the threshold of an era of real progress in forecasting.

Through cooperation of the War and Navy Departments, daily airplane flights to an altitude of 17,000 feet are made at 20 widely separated stations. Observations from these flights are combined with surface observations in preparation of the daily forecasts.

Plans for increasing the number of flights for air mass analysis, and for expansion of the bureau districts where regional forecasts are made have been suggested. In the analysis, instruments attached to planes record such characteristics of stratum as density, humidity, temperature and pressure.

Training of forecasters in the new methods has been underway for about a year, Gregg said, but he estimated that from three to five years will be required to prepare a forecaster for the new program.

Bureau Established in 1870.

The weather bureau, as such, was established by an act of Congress in February, 1870. Now it has grown to 240 first-order stations. of these, more than 60 are located at airports. There are eight forecast centers. The bureau lists about 4,500 unpaid cooperative observers who take only simple observations.

Under the bureau's plan for operation, surface and aerial observations are taken during the twenty minutes preceding 8 a. m., and 8 p. m., Eastern Standard time. Reports are obtained from ships at sea, Canada and Alaska. At 8 o'clock, results of the observations are placed on the wires and forecasts are prepared from the assembled information.

Exchanges of scientific information also are made with foreign countries.

U. S. Army Surgeons to Attend World Congress in Belgium

Four Washingtonians, two Regular Army officers and two civilians, will go to Randolph Field, Tex., next month as students at the Army Air Corps Training Center.

Second Lieuts. Stephen O. Fuqua, of the Infantry, and Richard Coiner, Cavalry, together with Roy Duffield Engel, of the Portner Apartments, and George M. Pollard, of 1822 I street northwest, make up the Washington delegation in the new class at the "West Point of the Air."

A total of 163 officers, enlisted men and civilians is included in the July class at the flying school. Eight Air Corps officers holding lighter-than-air flying ratings, five officers of other branches of the Army, seven enlisted men from the ranks, and 143 civilians make up the list of prospective pilots to start the year's course of instruction.

An intensive flying course lasting eight months will be given to the students at Randolph Field. Those successfully completing this phase of the work will be sent to Kelly Field for the final four months of advanced flight training.

The Regular Army officers will be transferred to the Air Corps on completion of the course. The enlisted men and the civilians, training as flying cadets, will be assigned to duty with Air Corps tactical units for a year. At the conclusion of this period they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Reserves and assigned to tactical squadrons for another year, provided funds are available.

A total of 23 students from Texas will attend the course; 14 Californians have been selected, and Washington State is sending 13 men. Seattle is represented by a delegation of six. Army officers who will start the flight training are First Lieuts. Uzal Ent, Reginald Gillespie, Ralph Holmes, Wilfred Paul and John Salsman, and Second Lieuts. Donald Buchwald, William Holzapfel and Charles Brown.

Contract Is Awarded For Big Work Launches

The Marine Iron & Shipbuilding Co., of Duluth, Minn., has been awarded a contract for construction of four 40-foot steel work launches to be used in the Washington area. Maj. Gen. Edward Markham, chief of engineers, has approved the contract which calls for payment of $30,000.

Col. E. S. Hartshorn Assigned As Reserve Corps Executive

Seventh Infantry Officer to Replace Brig. Gen. Charles D. Herron in Office of Chief of Staff; Latter to Command Sixth Artillery.

By A. S. DeAgro.

Col. Edwin S. Hartshorn, Seventh United States Infantry, has been assigned by the War Department to the office of the chief of staff as executive for Reserve affairs in the War Department.

Col. Hartshorn replaces Brig. Gen. Charles D. Herron, and will take up his new duties next week. Gen. Herron, who cmpleted a four-year tour of duty as representative on the Reserves in the War Department, will leave the city some time during the latter part of this month to command the Sixth Field Artillery Brigade at Chicago.

Details of Col. Hartshorn's distinguished Army career will be of interest to Reserve officers of the Washington area. After service as an officer in the Spanish-American War, Col. Hartshorn was appointed from the United States Volunteers to the Regular Army. During the World War he held the rank of colonel, reverting to the grade of lieutenant colonel at its conclusion. Like most Regular officers of his years, he has had long service with troops, including two tours in the Philippine Islands and one in Hawaii.

He is a graduate of the Field Artillery School for field officers, of the former Army Staff College, the Army War College, and is an honor graduate of the Army School of the Line, the predecessor of the present Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth.

As a general staff officer he had unusually responsible assignments. During the World War he was the chief of the coordination section of the general staff. His next detail to the War Department general staff was very important and in 1925 became its secretary and so served until 1928. Two years later he was again detailed as a member of the general staff, this time as chief of staff of the Ninth Corps Area for Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, now commandant of the Army War College.

Col. Hartshorn holds the Distinguished Service Medal "for exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service.

At a recent meeting of the Infantry Chapter of the District of Columbia of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, Capt. Clifford L. Johnson, of Bladensburg, Md., present adjutant of the 320th Infantry, was elected president of the chapter for the ensuing year. Maj. C. P. Kerr, of Bethesda, Md., was named vice president; First Lieut. Paul L. Doerr, of 1702 Summit place northwest, secretary, and Lieut. John G. Ladd, of 2819 Forty-fifth street northwest, treasurer. The members of the executive committee will consist of Lieut. Cols. J. V. Richards, 320th Infantry, and A. L. Barrows, 318th Infantry, and Second Lieut. Raymond M. Peake, 320th Infantry.

Twenty-seven District officers have been assigned to local Reserve organizations, according to orders issued by the headquarters of the Third Corps Area last week. The following are assigned to the 320th Infantry: First Lieut. Luther Gray, Medical Corps, and Second Lieuts. Charles R. Boucher, Tracey C. Coleman, Thomas F. Corwin, Thaddeus R. Dulin, Robert A. Dunnigan, Raymond J. Goodhart, Charles H. Ludwig, Richard H. Nelson, Charles B. Potter, John A. Ruehle, Talbert A. Smith, Vernon A. Smith, Walter N. Talkes, Julian F. Walters, jr., Pelham A. Walton and Richard G. Woolley; to the 428th Infantry, Capt. Abraham Morse and Second Lieuts. John A. Armstead and Eugene Robertson; 409th Attack Squadron, Capt. Bennett H. Griffin, First Lieut. Noal O. Sprunger and Second Lieut. Homer F. Fackler; 376th Engineers, Col. Walter L. Simpson and Second Lieuts. Joseph F. Carney, and William C. Gude; 364th Medical Regiment, Second Lieut. Harlan McK. Nelson, Medical Administrative Corps.

World Medical Parley to Hear U. S. Delegates

Dern Names 5 Officers to Go to Brussels For 8th Congress.

Secretary of War Dern has announced the appointment of five officers as American delegates to the Eighth International Congress of Military Medicine and Pharmacy in Brussels, Belgium, June 27 to July 3.

The American officers who will go are Maj. Gen. Harry Gilchrist, retired, former chief of the Chemical Warfare Service and at present the editor of Military Surgeon, official publication of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States; Col. Robert U. Patterson, Medical Corps, until recently surgeon general of the Army; Col. Harold Dunbar Corbusier, Medical Reserve Corps of Plainfield, N. J.; Lieut. Col. Francis E. Fronczak, Medical Reserve Corps, assistant professor in hygiene at the University of Buffalo, N. Y.; Maj. Edgar Erskine Hume, Medical Corps, librarian of the Army Medical Library.

The International Congress of Military Medicine and Pharmacy grew out of the interallied surgical conferences which were held at Paris during the World War. Subsequent to the war, King Albert of the Belgians called an international congress to meet in Brussels in July, 1921, to discuss methods of rescuing the wounded in battle and preserving the armies from disease. Similar meetings have been held every two years since that time. At the seven congresses held in the past the representatives of the United States have attended in an unofficial capacity. This year, however, the United States will be officially represented by the delegates appointed by Secretary of War Dern.

Posthumous Citations.

Edward Wren and Phipps Kennedy have been awarded posthumous silver stars for gallantry in action, according to a statement at the War Department last week. Wren received an oak leaf cluster in recognition of a second award of the decoration. In addition, Michael Burke, of Camp Dix, N. J., received a medal. All were members of the A. E. F.

Child Will Launch Newest Destroyer

Granddaughter of Admiral Mahan Gets Bid.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson has designated Miss Kathleen Hamilton Mahan, 4½-year-old great granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Alfred Mahan, U. S. N., as the sponsor for the new destroyer, U. S. S. Mahan. Miss Mahan is from Orangeburgh, Rockland County, N. Y.

No definite date has been set for the launching of the new ship which now is designated as destroyer No. 364. She is being built at the plant of the U. S. Shipbuilding & Dry Docks Corp., New York City, and is scheduled for completion some time late this year.

The Mahan, a 1,500-ton vessel, was authorized in June, 1933. It will be the second vessel named in honor of Rear Admiral Mahan. The first Mahan was sold in 1931, after having been stricken from the Navy list. Rear Admiral Mahan was born at West Point, N. Y., in 1840. He died here in 1914. He was president of the Naval War College and American delegate to the Hague Convention of 1909. His many books on naval matters are considered standard and have been translated into several foreign languages.

First Cavalry Awarded Four Battle Streamers

Flags Commemorate Service During Mexican War 100 Years Ago.

The regimental standard of the First Cavalry, America's only mechanized cavalry regiment, was decorated with four battle streamers yesterday in appropriate ceremonies at Fort Knox, Ky. The standards commemorated battle service during the Mexican War nearly a century ago.

With the addition of these streamers, presented by Brig. Gen. Guy Henry, the standard of the First Cavalry carries a total of 42 battle honors commemorating the regiment's long and distinguished combat service.

The outbreak of the Mexican War found "the First," then known as the First United States Dragoons, stationed along the "frontier" in Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas with headquarters at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Five companies of these dragoons left Fort Leavenworth with the Army of the West in June of 1846 and after marching nearly a thousand miles captured Santa Fé on August 18. This successful campaign broke Mexican resistance and subsequently a few minor expeditions placed the entire province in possession of American troops. One streamer was awarded for this service.

After a little more than a month Gen. Stephen W. Kearny, with two companies of the First Dragoons, left for California to seize that province. Their march through the Rockies and across the deserts of the West was completed without the loss of a man. On December 6 they fought the Mexicans at San Pasqual, Calif. Three officers of the dragoons and 16 men were killed in the defeat of the Mexicans. Another of the new battle honors awarded yesterday to the First Cavalry is in recognition of this engagement.

In the spring of 1847 the dragoons, under command of Capt. J. H. K. Burgwin, went into the field to put down a revolution by the New Mexicans. Capt. Burgwin and seven of his men were killed in the battle. Another battle honor streamer was attached yesterday commemorating this campaign.

Two other dragoon companies marched overland from San Antonio, Tex., where they served under Maj. Gen. J. E. Wool, taking part in the invasion of Mexico in 1846. Later these troops took part in the battle of Buena Vista. Thus the fourth battle streamer was won.

Gen. Guy Henry Speaks at Ceremonies Observed at Fort Knox.

As the First Dragoons were the only cavalry regiment in the Army a hundred years ago, so today the First Cavalry is the only mechanized regiment in the American Army. Armored cars, combat cars and trucks have replaced the horses, mules and ox teams of the Mexican War period. The plumed hats, orange-striped pantaloons of sky blue, clanking saber and carbine have given way to olive drab, automatic pistols and machine guns, but the soldiers of the First Cavalry cherish the many battle streamers won by the unit in campaigns of the past.

Masons and Eastern Star Chapters Will Hold Field Day at Griffith Stadium July 27

Gala Program to Include Drills, Sports and Musical Festival

1935 Associations of Worshipful Masters and Matrons and Patrons Will Unite in Presenting Benefit for Masonic and O. E. S. Home.

The Association of Worshipful Masters, 1935, and the 1935 Association of Matrons and Patrons will unite in presenting the first joint field day for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at Griffith Stadium July 27. The associations each have sponsored individual presentations for the home in past years, but this will be the first time they have joined together in staging a spectacle of this nature.

The grand master of Masons, Robert S. Regar, the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Helen L. Brashears, and the worthy grand patron, Walter L. Fowler, are enthusiastic about the possibilities of the affair. Pooling the efforts of the Masonic lodges and the Eastern Star chapters means coordinating the strength of approximately 38,000 members in a single program.

While plans are still in a formative stage, the arrangements committee has announced that the event will include drills by uniformed bodies, bands, a musical festival and a sports exhibition.

Milton Ranson, president of the Association of Worshipful Masters, and Mrs. Edith Robinson, president of the Matrons and Patrons Association, have appointed George E. Cramer, master of St. John's Lodge, and Mrs. Grace Dietrick, matron of Chevy Chase Chapter, chairmen of the field day committee.

Worshipful Master Heisey, of Washington-Centennial Lodge, has donated a silver loving cup to be presented to the Eastern Star Chapter selling the most tickets for this event.

King David Lodge.

Worshipful Master Joseph W. Marshall announces that the third degree will be conferred in King David Lodge, F. A. A. M., at its next meeting, with Senior Warden Harold Huggins officiating in the east. A delegation from the Builders Club of Woodward & Lothrop will be present, and refreshments will be served. Monday evening there will be a rehearsal of King David officers in the lodge hall at 7:30, and members of the Fellowcraft Club are urged to attend, too.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge, No. 38, F. A. A. M., on June 21 will confer the Master Mason Degree on a number of candidates, after which refreshments will be served. The lodge will hold religious services at Temple Heights on Connecticut avenue next Sunday at 4 o'clock.

Pentalpha Lodge.

The Fellowship Club of Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, F. A. A. M., is sponsoring an all-day outing at Marshall Hall and combination day and moonlight excursion on the Wilson Line, June 19. Boat leaves Seventh street wharves 10 a. m., 2, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. The club will maintain a ticket booth both at the wharves and Marshall Hall. A program has been arranged for games for everyone with prizes for the winners in each event.

Simon T. Mensh, president, is in charge of arrangements.

Washington Centennial Lodge.

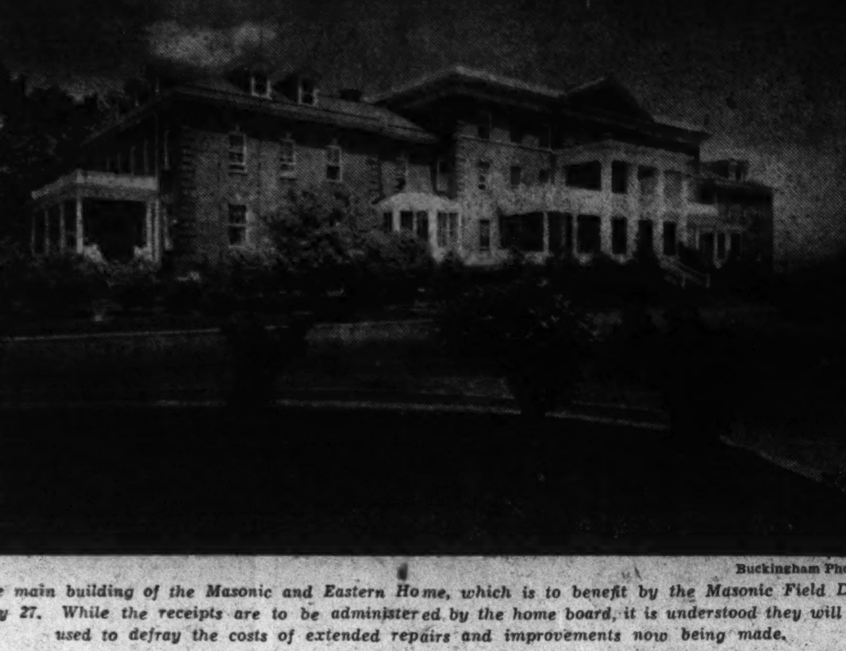
Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., will meet at a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Master Mason Degree will be conferred with Past Master Marx E. Kahn occupying the East. The Centennial Degree Team will participate in the work.

East Gate Lodge.

Master Paul A. Carson announces that the Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred in East Gate Lodge, F. A. A. M., on Wednesday evening, June 19. Paul C. Smith will occupy the East and Louis W. Plowman will deliver the lecture of the degree. The July and August communications have been called off.

Beneficiary of Masons and Eastern Star Field Day



Buckingham Photo.

The main building of the Masonic and Eastern Home, which is to benefit by the Masonic Field Day July 27. While the receipts are to be administered by the home board, it is understood they will be used to defray the costs of extended repairs and improvements now being made.

Pythians Name Class Leaders For Ceremonial

Baltimore Members Are Invited to Attend June 27 Fete.

National Union.

Meetings.

Monday—Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple. Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall.

Tuesday—State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, Room 723, Colorado Building.

Wednesday—Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple.

Friday—United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Executive Board.

A committee on arrangements was appointed for the class ceremonial to be held in Pythian Temple, June 27. Senator Arthur S. Brown is chairman, assisted by Senators William J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien and the former president of McKinley Council, Richard D. Walker. The only address of the evening will be made by the president of the National Union Assurance Society, Henry C. Smale, of Chicago. An invitation was extended to Senator C. Morrison Harrison and members of the Baltimore jurisdiction.

Joseph M. Bonifant, head of the National Union Duckpin League, reported on the banquet and presented the executive board with a large portrait of the winning team, Victory Council. Melvin D. Newland spoke on the river excursion and the question was carried over to the July meeting. Richard A. Walker, of the hospital service association, reported on the theater party. The formation of a soft-ball teams was discussed.

Delegates who took part in the meeting were Morris J. Hole, chairman; Stephen J. Driscol, Michael J. Kindsfather and Henry J. Frank, Potomac Council; William J. O'Brien and Richard A. Walker, McKinley Council; James A. Williams, Arthur W. Finkelstein and Joseph M. Bonifant, Victory Council; Arthur S. Brown, W. Gordon Bell and Melvin D. Newland, United Council.

Victory Cuncil, No. 519.

Harry L. Stroh was presiding officer at a largely attended meeting of members and visitors. Senator Arthur S. Brown referred to the increasing number of candidates to be initiated at the class ceremonial to be held June 27. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather reported on activities of the Hospital Service Association and the theater party. Harry O. Clem, president of Central Council, spoke on the good of the order, and George W. Sollers, United Council, gave a lengthy address on citizenship, voteless Washington and the United States flag.

Arthur W. Finkelstein reported on the executive board and extended an invitation to members to attend his wedding ceremonies. Arthur W. Hughes and Richard E. Depenbrock were obligated. Members of Victory Council Duckpin League were present. John W. Coover, entertainment official, furnished an interesting program.

Junior Order Unit Honors Late Chief

Anacostia Council Convenes in Regular Session.

Councilor W. L. Wheeler presided over Anacostia Council, No. 16, Junior Order United American Mechanics, when it met in regular session Monday evening in its temple, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast. Two new applications for membership were received. The council stood in silent prayer in respect to the late Brother Thomas, who was the oldest past councilor of this council. At the conclusion of the regular business of the council, chairman of the good of the order committee, C. A. King, held an amateur night for the entertainment of the membership, with several prizes being awarded. At the next meeting of this council the final nomination of officers will be held.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, met, with Councilor W. D. McBee presiding. J. W. Speakman made a short address. The excursion committee reports progress and tickets for the annual excursion and picnic were put on sale. The nomination of the officers for the following term will be held at the next regular meeting of this council.

1935 Convention Committee.

The next meeting of the 1935 convention committee of the order Shepherds of Bethlehem will be held Thursday evening, June 20, at the Hotel Washington.

National Lodge Of Shepherds Hears Reports

Mrs. Estella Uebele Presides at Regular Meeting of Organization.

The last regular meeting of the National Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, called to order by the commander, Mrs. Estella Uebele. After the usual business those speaking for the good of the order were Deputy Supreme Commanders Mrs. Margaret J. Walters and A. Don Morecco, Commanders Mrs. Anna Apolonio, Mrs. Mary E. Wolfe, Mrs. Hattie Campbell and Mrs. Regina Corbin; Past Commanders Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, Mrs. Lula Bowles, Dr. Ahron Cohen and R. Lee Whipple. The next meeting will be tomorrow night at 808 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will be held and a bingo party will follow the meeting at 9 o'clock.

Star of Virginia.

The last regular meeting of Star of Virginia, O. S. of B., was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Regina Corbin. After the regular business addresses for the good of the order were delivered by A. Don Morecco, deputy to the lodge; Mrs. Maggie Licarione, Mrs. Bessie Narvel Busse, Mrs. Margaret Accardi, Mrs. Flora A. Courtney and Mrs. Amelia Stombock. The next meeting will be Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at which time the regular semiannual election of officers will be held.

Hope Lodge.

The last regular meeting of Hope Lodge, O. S. of B., was called to order by the commander, Mart V. Copeland. The regular business of the lodge was held, and Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Margaret J. Walters delivered a special address of the order. The next meeting will be Wednesday night at 7 Fourth street northeast at 8 o'clock.

The second nomination of officers and election of officers also will be held. A surprise party is to follow the meeting.

Loyalty Lodge.

The next meeting of Loyalty Lodge will be June 24. Election of officers will take place and a sociable will follow.

K. of P. Lodges Confer Ranks On Candidates

George Bowman Becomes Page at Meeting of Syracusian Unit.

Syracusians Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at its last convention conferred the page rank on George Bowman, of Maryland. Messrs. McGill and Kirby spoke on the badges which are to be worn by the members as a means of identification. The esquire rank will be conferred at the next meeting.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, will have a moonlight excursion Thursday, June 20, on the steamer Potomac. The Syracusians will confer the knight rank Friday evening.

Pythian Sisters.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, celebrated its forty-fourth anniversary. A Mother's Day program was presented at the same time. Mrs. Roberta Prescott was chairman. There were several vocal solos, tap dances, reading and one volin solo played by Miss Gertrude Atherton. A large delegation from Friendship Temple was present. The most excellent chief, Mrs. Georgianna Kimmell, of Friendship Temple, presented a gift to the temple. Mrs. Clements and Mrs. Strobel, of Martha Washington Temple, Alexandria, Va., were present. Plans are under way for a lemon party. Several candidates were initiated last Friday.

Past Chiefs' Association.

The last meeting of the Past Chiefs Association was held at the home of Mrs. Addie Freeman, 3421 Twenty-fourth street northeast. Mrs. Alice Smith, president, made a report on the recent card party. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Della Sipos, Mohican and Conduit roads, Glen Echo Heights, Md.

Calanthe Lodge.

At the last meeting of Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, a large class of candidates was inducted in the Page and Esquire ranks. The grand keeper of records and seal, William A. Kimmel, presented to the lodge an honor certificate of membership in the Supreme Lodge Dozen Club. He also presented to the chancellor commander, Dr. Robert B. Bacon, a membership card certificate that he had secured a dozen or more applications for membership since January, 1935, and a solid gold lapel button bearing the imprint of the seal of the Supreme Lodge. The chancellor commander announces that the knight rank will be conferred on a class of 16 at the convention Monday, June 24.

Amaranth Lodge.

Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, has appointed rival teams for their membership drive. The captains are Past Grand Chancellor Herman Wealthall and Past Chancellor Dent M. Freeman. They expect to secure a dozen or more applications by the second meeting in July, which will entitle the lodge to a certificate of honor in the Supreme Lodge Dozen Club. The lodge will confer the page rank on a large class tomorrow evening. The grand chancellor and Dr. Robert B. Bacon, chancellor commander of Calanthe Lodge, will be present with a large delegation of visiting brothers to assist in the work.

The chancellor commander of Franklin Lodge, No. 2, Dr. Munson B. Crabill, announces that the page rank will be conferred at the next meeting of the lodge.

Pythian Sisters.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time a flag day program will be presented. There will be a bingo party after the meeting for the benefit of altruistic work and the members are requested to bring prizes.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet Friday evening.

Trinity Lodge.

The next meeting of Trinity Lodge will be June 25. Election of officers and a party will follow the meeting.

Capitol Lodge.

The next meeting of Capitol Lodge will be June 26. Election of officers will follow the meeting.

Brightwood Lodge Conducts School

School of instruction was held at Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, at the June 11 meeting.

Degrees will be conferred by Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, on three candidates of Fidelity Lodge, No. 7, on the evening of June 18, at Fidelity Lodge.

June 25 will be the celebration of the lodge's birthday.

The B. G. Club will have its next meeting in August at which time it will be held in Rock Creek Park.

W. O. W. Circle Initiates Eight New Members

Morris Shepherd Grove Holds Gathering on Thursday.

Morris Sheppard Grove, No. 7, Woodmen Circle, met at the W. O. W. Hall, Thursday, with Guardian Catherine Shughrue presiding. Applications of eight new members were balloted on and accepted.

Final arrangements for the District meeting was explained by District Manager Fannye Kolb.

Visitors from Willow Grove were welcomed by the guardian. After the meeting all adjourned to the banquet hall for refreshments served by the committee in charge, Martha Olsen, Catherine Shughrue and Mrs. Drish.

District Meeting.

Morris Sheppard Grove, No. 7, and Willow Grove, No. 3, will hold a combined district meeting at the Jr. O. U. A. M. hall, 808 I street northwest, on Friday at 7:30 p. m. Fifty adult candidates will be initiated and 15 juniors.

The officers and drill team of Grove No. 7 will demonstrate the public initiation, while the juniors of Capitol Circle No. 1 will demonstrate the junior initiation.

Groves from nearby Maryland and Virginia have been invited to attend, Capitol Heights, Forestville, Hughesville and Baltimore, Maryland; Alexandria and Norfolk, Virginia.

The junior demonstration will be exemplified at 7:30, after the conclusion, the adults will perform their ritualistic work.

Several of the National and State officers will be present including National Directors Rosa L. Canada of Baltimore, Maryland, and Henrietta Snyder of Norfolk, Virginia.

The next regular meeting of Morris Sheppard Grove No. 7 will be held on Tuesday, July 9 instead of Thursday, July 4.

Willow Grove No. 3 will hold their next regular meeting on Monday, July 1 at the W. O. W. hall. After the meeting they will hold a Bingo party in the basement.

Potomac Council.

Potomac Council has made plans for a picnic at the cottage of Mrs. Ella Powell, North Beach, Md., today and for a moonlight excursion on the Steamer Potomac Wednesday, July 24.

Royal Arcanum Grand Council Holds Session

41st Annual Meeting Takes Place at the Raleigh; Banquet Staged.

The forty-first annual session of the Grand Council, Royal Arcanum, District of Columbia, was held on Monday evening in the oak room, Ralegh Hotel. Grand Regent H. A. Kulze presided.

Preceding the meeting a banquet was given in honor of the installing officer of the session, Supreme Committeeman Julius Levy, of New York City, acting as deputy supreme regent.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are as follows: Supreme representative, Charles A. Bell; alternate supreme representative, John H. Grubb; grand regent, James C. Dulin; grand vice regent, L. B. D'Orsay; grand orator, Dewey L. Shaw; grand chaplain, Mark G. Horn; grand guide, Homer L. King; grand warden, Herman Welthall; grand sentry, W. C. Souleret; grand trustee, G. S. Brown; grand secretary, Stephen H. Talkes, and grand treasurer, Guy F. Allen.

The newly elected officers were installed by Deputy Supreme Regent Julius Levy, with Past Grand Regent Joseph F. Brashears, of District Council, Washington, acting as supreme guide.

The meeting was well attended by many past grand regents and members of the Grand Council and representatives from the various subordinate councils of the District, and the membership were honored by the presence at the meeting of Harold C. Knoeppel, general counsel of the Supreme Council, of New York City.

K. of C. Council Elects Officers

Spalding Circle Will Meet at Hall on Thursday.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet next Thursday at 8:15 p. m. with J. Fred Brady, grand knight, presiding.

Thomas F. Carlin was elected grand knight at the last meeting of the council, for the new term beginning July 1, to succeed Mr. Brady, who is completing his third term as head of the council. Other officers elected for the new term include Frank R. Hanrahan, deputy grand knight; John J. Carmody, chancellor; Ralph J. DeLaVergne, warden; William G. McGuire, recording secretary; F. H. Huneke, treasurer; J. W. McCormack, jr., inside guard; F. E. G. Hipp and J. Frank Kelly, outside guards; Thomas F. Carlin and J. Fred Brady, delegates to the State convention; T. J. Quirk and T. Gillespie Walsh, alternates to delegates to the State convention.

Elks Will Hear John E. Lynch In Flag Day Program Tonight

John D. Fitzgerald Will Be Narrator for Tableau and Miss Margery T. League Will Sing; Annual Moonlight Cruise Tomorrow Night.

The Flag Day exercises of Washington Lodge of Elks will be held at the club at 8 p. m. tonight. District Deputy John E. Lynch will deliver the principal address. Past Exalted Ruler John D. Fitzgerald will be the narrator for the tableau entitled "The History of the Flag," with the Elks' Boys Band providing the musical interludes. Miss Margery T. League will sing and the cornet section of the Boys Band will also contribute to the musical program. Past Exalted Ruler George E. Strong is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The public is invited to attend.

The annual moonlight cruise will be held tomorrow night. There will be dancing and entertainment. The steamer leaves the Seventh Street wharves at 8:30 p. m., returning at midnight. This event is the first of a series planned by the committee recently appointed by Exalted Ruler James J. Murray, and of which Luther M. Young is chairman.

Two cars of the Elks' Good Will Fleet will arrive here Thursday. Francis P. Boland, who made a visitation here in November as special district deputy, and George E. Stanley are the good will ambassadors. A welcome is being arranged by a committee under the leadership of Past Exalted Ruler Edwin S. Puller.

The lodge voted honorary life memberships to Past Exalted Ruler Dr. John T. Ready and Past Trustee Harvey C. Belt.

A large class of candidates will be initiated Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters Install Queen, Other Officers

Catherine Norris Is New Ruler; Dorothy Ling Senior Princess.

The final meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, was held yesterday. The following girls were installed: Catherine Norris, honored queen; Dorothy Linz, senior princess; Harriet Schmidt, junior princess; Mary Ellen Bailey, guide; Marthena Mehrling, marshal; Betty White, chaplain; Marie Whitbeck, treasurer; May Canfield recorder; Kathryn Abbott, librarian; Helen Bertram, pianist; Dorothy Johnson, first messenger; Dorothy Hartley, second messenger; May Louise Carhart, third messenger; Lois Bermen, fourth messenger; Eleanor Murray, fifth messenger; Minetta Barnes, senior custodian; Emma Horstman, junior custodian; Dorothy Murray, inner guard, and Norma Murphy, outer guard. The installing officers were as follows: Dorothy Brauner, junior past queen, installing officers; Katherine Blankenship, installing guide; Marjorie Stein installing chaplain; Gladys Hendricks, installing recorder; Helen Davis, installing pianist, and May Gillard and La Rue Southard, installing custodians.

The Mothers Club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Collins, 3000 Alabama avenue southeast. This will be its last meeting until September.

The choir of Bethel No. 1 will meet at the home of Florence Stokes, 1418 G street southeast, tomorrow. Audrey Erickson Betty Jo D'Orsey and Helen Lord will be cohostesses. Election of officers will be held.

The drill team of Bethel No. 1 will hold a practice drill on Thursday at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue.

Bethel No. 2.

The annual Dad and Daughter banquet and the semi-annual election of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 2, Brightwood, was held in the Brightwood Temple Friday. The banquet given by the Mother's Club proved a success.

After the banquet the Bethel girls and their parents witnessed the initiation of Emma Jane Hilliard, Elizabeth Hilliard and Jane Moffett. Edith Laurenson won the attendance prize.

The following are the line officers elected by the Bethel girls: Honored queen, Doris Brattain; Irma Pierce, senior princess; Mary Hamilton, junior princess; Helen Kirks, guide; Margaret Blumenaur, marshal. It was with regret that the Bethel girls accepted the resignation of the junior princess, Helen Vogt.

The honored queen's other officers to be installed at the next meeting include Winifred Smith, pianist; Isabelle Humlett, treasurer; Doris Evelyn Linz, recorder; Shirley Hoffman, chaplain; Babette Loch, first messenger; Lorraine Taylor, second messenger; Delores Morgan, third messenger; Florence Fleming, fourth messenger; Ethel Myers, fifth messenger; Ellen Cooper, senior custodian; Dorothy Williams, junior custodian; Alice Hodge, inner guard; Marie Emmett, outer guard.

The next meeting of the drill team will be held Monday at 7:30.

The next meeting of the Mother's Club will be held Tuesday at 1:30.

K. of C. Chooses A. McGarraghy Grand Knight

Dance Is Planned Following Council's Next Meeting Tuesday, June 25.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, met last Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse with Grand Knight Harold F. Jones presiding.

The council held its annual election of officers as follows: Grand knight, Alfred A. McGarraghy; deputy grand knight, Julien T. Cromelin; chancellor, Carmine Garofalo; recorder, Paul W. McGovern; treasurer, Harry E. Brooks; advocate, John W. Bowen; warden, Richard F. Field; inside guard, John W. Crown; outside guards, John W. Grambo and Daniel O'Connor; trustee, Martin J. Dufficy (three-year term); delegate to the State council, Past Grand Knight Harold F. Jones; alternate to grand knight, Deputy Grand Knight Julien T. Cromelin; alternate to past grand knight, Dr. A. D. Wilkinson. Appointive offices in the council will be filled by the grand knight-elect after his installation in office.

The council's chaplain, Dr. Peter Guilday, who will retire from his office this month, said farewell to the members and congratulated the council on the progress made during the past year. The council was also addressed by its assistant chaplains, Father Aloysius J. Burggraff, C. E. P.; Father Michael R. Eagan and Father Francis P. Conlon, O. M. I.

Grand Knight Harold F. Jones, on behalf of Washington Council, thanked Mgr. Guilday, the retiring chaplain, and the assistant chaplains of the council for the wonderful cooperation received from them during the year just drawing to a close, and expressed the hope that they would visit the council's meetings frequently.

Lecturer John B. Coyle announced that the council would hold a ladies' night and dance following its next meeting on Tuesday evening, June 25.

Friendship Council.

The state officers attended Friendship Council, Alexandria, Va., on the occasion of their 26th anniversary Friday. Mrs. Mae A. Etchison, state guide, will have charge of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty's participation at the Independence Day celebration on Monument Grounds.

Candidates Initiated by O. E. S.; Officers Club Meets Tomorrow

Temple Committee to Meet Tuesday at Home of Mrs. Helen Mullenberg; Auxiliary Home Board Will Convene Wednesday.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., initiated candidates last Monday, with Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, worthy matron, and the Rev. Harvey W. Goddard, worthy patron, presiding. The next meeting has been designated as Children's Night, with Past Matron Helen Mullenberg as chairman.

The Officers Club, with Mrs. Grace L. Goddard as president, will meet tomorrow at the home of Associate Conductress Rose L. Hidde, 1421 Shepherd street northwest, with Mrs. Virginia McGarity assisting.

The temple committee, with Mrs. Helen Mullenberg, past matron, as chairman, will meet on Tuesday at the home of the chairman, 822 Longfellow street northwest, with Mrs. Ida B. Wailes, past matron, and Mrs. Florence Walter as hostesses.

The Auxiliary home board, with Associate Matron Ethel M. Mague as chairman, will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bess C. Coston, 1726 Kenyon street northwest, with Mrs. Cora M. Goldsworthy and Miss Rachael M. Kline assisting.

The ways and means committee, with Mrs. Henry W. Syfrig as chairman, will meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Eppelsheimer, 3227 Hiatt place northwest, with Mr. and Mrs. Woodson G. Martin and Mrs. Doris Cope assisting.

Matron Evelyn E. Shank has changed her address to 1307 Jackson street northeast.

William F. Hunt Chapter.

The Auxiliary home board of William F. Hunt Chapter No. 16, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow with Miss Marie Barrett as hostess at 44 Wine avenue, Hyattsville, Md., at 8 p. m.

The Officers Association will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edna Van Derveer, 1611 Riggs place northwest, at 8 p. m.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., will confer the degrees on several candidates at the meeting tomorrow evening.

A moonlight excursion will be given by the ways and means committee on the evening of July 1.

1927 Matrons and Patrons.

The 1927 Association of Matrons and Patrons, O. E. S., will hold its annual summer outing next Sunday at the summer home of Mrs. Lena Stephenson, the grand matron of 1927. Dr. and Mrs. Stephenson are at North Beach Park. The following officers of the association: Mrs. Mabel Bradburn, president; Mr. Carl Cole, vice president, and Mr. Elgin Smith, secretary-treasurer, are in charge of arrangements.

Martha Chapter.

As its last meeting Martha Chapter, O. E. S., entertained the District of Columbia Associate Matrons and Patrons of the Grand Chapter and the subordinate chapters. Other special guests present were: Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Flora Campbell, Past Grand Matron Grace Kimmell, Past Grand Patron Frank Kimmell and Grand Lecturer Mollie Teachum. Association Patron Rudolph Malth presented a Flag Day program as follows: Janet Rock represented England; Annette Evans, Sweden; Daisy Baker Spain; Erma Noll, Germany; Fredericks Weidmer, Switzerland; Rena Hunt, France; Na Nel Avery, America. Each carried the representative flag and sang the national anthem peculiar to the country she represented. Swiss yodeling with accordion accompaniment was rendered by Miss Weidmer, an exhibition tap dance by La Nel Avery and vocal selections by Rudolph Malth. The Spirit of '76 was portrayed by Messrs. Paul Malth, William Chester and Robert Worrell. Messrs. Rada, Schoepper and Bandell, members of the Marine Band, played clarinet, violin and cello selections.

The ways and means committee will join Areme Chapter on a moonlight trip down the Potomac, July 1, 7 p. m.

The Auxiliary home board will meet June 17 at the home of Jane Scott, 3813 Fifth street northwest, with June Schultz and Laura Scott, assisting.

Matron Bertha Johnson named Past Matron Jessee Hover chairman for educational scholarship for Martha Chapter; the committee assisting is Past Matrons Hursh, Brown, Allen and Hine.

Associate Patron Rudolph Malth was appointed by the matron to serve as chairman of the field day returns.

At the meeting June 21, the degrees will be conferred. Past Matron Pauline Fry and Past Patron Carleton Fry will confer the degrees.

Bethany Chapter.

Matron Cora Icenhower presided during the conferring of degrees by the officers of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., at its last meeting.

A river excursion down the Potomac will be given by the chapter the evening of July 1. Associate Patron Leroy Schwier and Past Patron Harry A. Leighton are in charge of arrangements.

The last chapter meeting prior to the summer recess will be held on Friday.

Fidelity Chapter.

Mrs. Florence Berryman, acting matron, announces the next meeting of Fidelity Chapter, No. 19, O. E. S., June 20, will be obligation night. After this meeting, the chapter will recess until September 5, 1935.

The home board will meet for a picnic luncheon, Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., at Hains Point.

Mrs. Emily Fletcher, past matron, chairman of endowment, will hold a bingo party Tuesday at 8 p. m., Masonic Temple, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., will entertain the conductresses, associate conductresses, treasurers and secretaries of this jurisdiction in honor of their conductress, Mrs. Grace Boswell; associate conductress, Mrs. Edna Eisenhart; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Reed, and secretary, Mrs. Ida Parsons, at the meeting tomorrow evening. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

The ways and means committee will give a moonlight excursion down the Potomac on the evening of July 1. Mrs. Ruth Bonnette is in charge of reservations.

Ruth Chapter will assist with the religious services at Temple Heights, August 11, at 3 o'clock.

The matron, Mrs. Ruth Bonnette, has appointed Mrs. Pearl Richards chairman of the educational committee.

The chapter will recess during the months of July and August.

Loyalty Chapter.

Mrs. Hazel Spicer, matron of Loyalty Chapter, O. E. S., announces that the next meeting on June 19 will be "endowment night." The speaker will be announced later. The card party will be held this month on Tuesday, June 18, instead of Saturday as noted in the bulletins.

Lafayette Lodge.

The Lafayette Card Club will meet with Mrs. Ruth Haycraft, 5723 Ninth street northwest, on June 18 with Mrs. Blanche Power officiating.

The Lafayette Lodge Chapter, No. 37, will give a dance and card party on the roof garden of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, on June 29.

Esther Chapter.

Emma I. Daniels, matron of Esther Chapter, announces that the next meeting of the Dramatic Club will be held at the residence of Ruth Bowdler, 1723 Benning road northeast, on June 24 at 8 o'clock p. m. The assistant hostesses are Elsie Babcock and Katherine Beal.

The annual picnic lunch, with cards and bathing for all who wish, will be at Hines cottage, Bay Ridge, on Saturday afternoon, June 22. Leonor Reed is in charge of transportation.

The next meeting of the chapter will be on Thursday evening, June 20, and there will be no further meetings until September. There will be refreshments and dancing.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., at its meeting tomorrow night will remember those whose birthdays are in June and July. After the business meeting the children of the members of the chapter will be entertained.

Mrs. Mary Pritchett will be the hostess at an evening card party on Wednesday for the benefit of the auxiliary home board at her residence, 2715 North Capitol street.

Matron Sayde White will be the hostess at an afternoon card party at 1 p. m. on Thursday for the benefit of the ways and means committee at her residence, 316 Madison street northwest. This will be the last meeting before the summer recess.

Naomi Chapter.

The endowment committee of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S., announces a combination bingo, card party and dance to be given jointly by Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, associate grand conductress, and Mrs. Harriet Ryan at their respective homes, 304 and 302 Longfellow street northwest, next Wednesday.

The Gleaners will hold a rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 1309 Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. Harriet C. Veley, matron of Naomi Chapter, announces that the last meeting before the summer recess will be held June 26.

Miriam Chapter.

Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., with Matron Byrdie H. Sisk and Henry J. Beahm presiding, celebrated its eighteenth birthday at its last meeting. The honored guests were the grand matron, grand patron, Past Grand Matron Hudson, Past Grand Patron Dulin and Grand Lecturer Teachum.

Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Helen Webb Zeller and son, William, songs and recitations; Mrs. Nell Duree Norris, recitations; Mrs. Fay Swenson, songs; Mrs. Cook, songs; Mrs. Brooks Young and Prof. Holt, banjo selections, and Noble Harry Inglehart with others of his temple from Columbus, Ohio, played and sang.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet this coming Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pebble Tanner, 1343 Childress street northeast.

A moonlight excursion will be enjoyed July 1. Mrs. Marie Linthicum, president of the Star Point Society, is in charge of reservations.

Joppa Lodge Chapter.

Matron Julia Hartranft, of Joppa Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., announces that Mrs. Florence Parsley has been appointed chairman of the educational committee. The meeting of June 19 will be an important business meeting, followed by initiation.

I.O.O.F. Unit Plans For River Trip

Members of this jurisdiction, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will make a river trip on the Potomac Boat Line, leaving the wharf at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday. Secretary Isadore Feldman is in charge of arrangements. Plans have been prepared to have entertainment on the boat the entire trip. Tickets are being handled by representatives of the committee and secretaries of the lodges.

Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen held a conference of the noble and vice grands of the subordinate and Rebekah lodges Monday night. A reception commitee was formed to take care of the visitors for the pilgrimage today. Each officer will serve part of the day at the temple on the reception committee, some being designated to assist Capt. Becker at Arlington and many serving at Union Station to receive the incoming members.

Odd Fellows Conducting Annual Pilgrimage to Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

Neighboring Lodge Members Will Join in Program Today

Every Branch of Order in Washington Will Be Represented, With Congressional Members of Order Expected to Be Present.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Washington, assisted by members of neighboring States, are conducting the second annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier this afternoon in Arlington Cemetery.

Arrangements have been perfected after committee work of many months and preparations have been laid to make this an outstanding event for Odd Fellowship.

Executive Chairman Ashlan F. Harlan, of the general committee, states that all is ready for the pilgrimage, and Capt. William F. Becker, of Canton Washington, No. 1, special chairman of the committee on arrangements, also states that plans have been completed for the event.

Every branch of the order in this city will be represented, including the subordinate lodges, Rebekah lodges, encampments, Canton Washing. No. 1 P. M., and the grand bodies. Lodges will march under their lodge banners. Advices received from neighboring jurisdictions say large delegations will be here from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware. Over 600 are coming from Delaware alone with their own bands. The Patriarchs Militant from these States and their ladies' auxiliaries will assemble with the Canton Washington and its auxiliary in performing their part in the pilgrimage.

Grand Sire William A. Pittenger, of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, member of Congress from Minnesota, will make the address at the tomb. Deputy Grand Sire Parke P. Deans, of Virginia, will be present with Mr. Pittenger. Senators and Representatives who are members of the order, also will be present. The grand masters, accompanied by the grand officers of Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, have signified their intention of being present. A reception committee composed of the Patriarchs Militant of Canton Washington will be at the station to receive those who come by train.

Here is the line-up for today's parade from the Fort Myer gate to the amphitheater: (1) I. O. O. F. Band, (2) Canton Washington, No. 1, P. M.; (3) grand sire, grand master, grand patriarch, president of the Rebekah Assembly, grand chaplain, grand high priest, captain of the canton, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the wreath carried by the Boys Junior Lodge and the Theta Rho Girls, (4) General Commanding George I. Briel and staff and visiting department commanders, (5) Department of Pennsylvania, led by the chief of staff; (6) Department of Virginia, led by the chief of staff; (7) Department of Maryland, led by the chief of staff; (8) the Ladies' Auxiliary, led by the Washington Auxiliary; (9) all grand lodge officers and assembly officers; (10) Gilead Encampment Drum and Bugle Corps, (11) all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and friends, including the Wilmington (Del.) group of 600.

Arrangements have been made for a police escort down Seventh street on Constitution avenue and over the Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery. The grand sire will head the procession and all visiting members will assemble at the temple prior to 2 p. m. to be taken on this route in special buses provided for them to the cemetery gate.

Those taking part in the parade will form at the Fort Myer gate at 2:30 p. m. After the parade through the cemetery grounds to the amphitheater the memorial services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier will begin at 3 o'clock and last an hour. Representative William A. Pittenger, Member of Congress from Minnesota, will deliver the memorial address. It is estimated that about 3,000 will be present.

In view of the fact that so many visitors are coming to Washington for this pilgrimage, the I. O. O. F. Temple at 419-23 Seventh street northwest, will remain open all day today to accommodate them. A reception committee consisting of the noble grands and vice grands of the various lodges in the District will see that the visitors are properly entertained. They also will serve refreshments to visitors at the temple after the pilgrimage.

Although the order recently celebrated its one hundred and sixteenth anniversary this annual pilgrimage was not started until last year. It was originated and staged last year during the progressive administration of Grand Master Charles B. Lampe as a local Odd Fellows function. Originated by him as a means of honoring not only the Unknown Soldier and the country's war dead, but members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows who perished in the late war, and those of the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia who passed on during the year as well, the success of the pilgrimage was so pronounced that it bids fair to become a permanent national affair.

Last year, under the direction of William F. Becker, now captain of the Canton Patriarchs Militant of this jurisdiction, subordinate encampment, Rebekah and Canton bodies from the jurisdictions of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania participated with District Odd Fellows. Forming at the Fort Myer gate, the colorful parade of approximately 1,000 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs marched behind bands and banners to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the amphitheater for memorial services in keeping with the occasion.

Thus for the first time in the history of Odd Fellowship in the District of Columbia was held the most impressive memorial service of its kind on record. And at the grand lodge session held in January, 1935, the official report of Grand Master Lampe recommended that this pilgrimage be made an annual affair. With the success of this first pilgrimage ringing in its ears the grand lodge unanimously adopted that recommendation and the date of June 16 was set for the pilgrimage. The present grand master, James H. Solt, has pushed arrangements to make this pilgrimage one of the outstanding events in Odd Fellowship locally and nationally during his administration.

News that Odd Fellows of the District of Columbia were holding their second pilgrimage to Arlington brought many requests from bodies from other jurisdictions for a place in the line of march. Today in the parade line at Arlington will be men and women from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Ohio, Minnesota, Oklahoma and perhaps other States. In these visiting bodies will be 600 Odd Fellows from Wilmington, Del., and the large body of Patriarchs Militant in full-dress uniform from Pennsylvania. There are 17 subordinate lodges in the District of Columbia, 11 Rebekah lodges, four Encampments, a Canton, the Boys Junior Lodge and the Theata Rho Girls Club.

The Order of Odd Fellows originated in England in the eighteenth century. In the early part of that century Daniel DeFoe mentions the Society of Odd Fellows, and in the Gentlemen's Magazine for 1745 the Odd Fellows Lodge is mentioned. These lodges in England were formed for social purposes, for giving the members aid and to assist them in obtaining employment.

Thomas Wildey, the father and founder of American Odd Fellowship, was an active worker for the Odd Fellows in England until 1817, when he decided to come to America. Shortly after his arrival in this country he sought the acquaintance of his countrymen living in Baltimore, Md. Among the first he met was John Welch, also an Odd Fellow from England. Wildey at once took steps to organize a lodge of Odd Fellows in America. The necessary membership was five, so advertisements were inserted in the Baltimore American, and that paper on March 27, 1819, carried the following:

Notice to Odd Fellows.

A few members of the Society of Odd Fellows will be glad to meet their brothers for the purpose of forming a lodge, on Friday evening, 26 April, at the Seven Stars, Second street, at the hour of 7 p. m.

This advertisement resulted in the attendance of Richard Rushworth, John Duncan and John Cheatham, all three of whom had been initiated into the order in England. These men, with Thomas Wildey and John Welch, made the required five, and on that evening of April 26, 1819, was organized in America the first lodge of Odd Fellows. After 116 years this lodge still exists.

In October, 1819, the second lodge of Odd Fellows in America was organized in Baltimore—Franklin Lodge. A little later the order spread into Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. On November 12, 1827, a charter was granted to Central Lodge, No. 1, of Washington. This lodge still lives. The order then began to grow rapidly throughout the United States. At the end of the first ten years there were 58 lodges, with a total membership of well over 3,000, which has a combined fund on hand of over $15,700.

Odd Fellowship continued to grow and flourish, until at the end of the second decade there were 130 lodges in this country, with a membership of nearly 9,400 and assets of nearly $60,000. At the 30-year mark the order had expanded into the then British North America and to Hawaii. By 1850 the order had increased to 2,647 lodges, with a membership of 189,500. At the end of the next 50 years, which was the beginning of the present century, the order had 12,347 lodges, with 943,500 members. Today there are 13,570 lodges, with membership totaling approximately 1,650,000.

In 1850 the Grand Lodge of the United States, now known as the Sovereign Grand Lodge, authorized the institution of the Rebakah Degree for the wives and grown daughters of members of the order. This degree is now open to all unmarried women over 18. This degree was adopted September 20, 1851, and today there are Rebekah lodges all over the country, with a membership of over 900,000 distributed among the 9,296 Rebekah lodgess.

Besides these subordinate bodies, the order embraces higher degrees, including the Encampment branch, with a membership of approximately 250,000, and the Patriarchs Militant, with well over 25,000 members. The Encampment degrees were first conferred in this country in September, 1825. The Patriarchs Militant degree, the highest degree in Odd Fellowship, was created in 1882.

Several years ago the Sovereign Grand Lodge authorized the formation of junior lodges for boys between 14 and 18, and the Theta Rho Girls Clubs for young ladies between 12 and 18. Each of these new junior organizations already has about 150 lodges with a membership of 5,000 with new junior lodges and girls' clubs being organized throughout the country from time to time.

On August 31, 1846, Union Lodge No. 13, of Mobile, Ala., adopted a resolution to create an organization to provide educaiton for children of deceased members. Today the order has 68 homes for the aged and orphaned, valued at more than $20,000,000. At present over 6,000 persons are living in these homes. Since 1846 more than 25,000 persons have been cared for in Odd Fellow homes and institutions. The order now contributes more than $2,000,000 a year for the maintenance of these homes. All of them are in flourishing condition and most have endowment funds ranging from $10,000 to over $750,000. It is expected that within a few years the great majority of these homes will be self-sustaining.

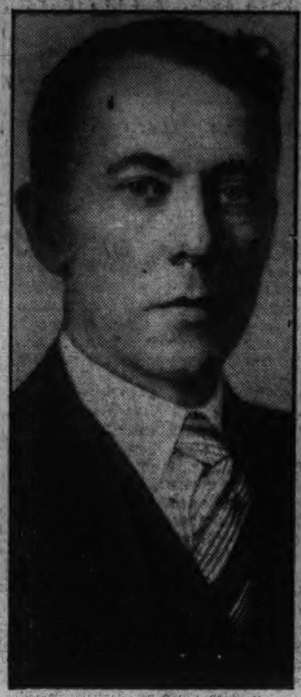
About six years ago the Sovereign Grand Lodge created an educational foundation to assist the children of members in obtaining business and college educations. A large number of boys and girls already have been assisted by this foundation. Besides, the order today has invested more than $100,000,000. Notwithstanding, the order expends more than $4,000,000 annually for the relief of distress, burial of the dead, education of the orphan and care of the widow.

From this brief history of the order it will be gathered that the idea of Odd Fellowship is mutual relief and protection. Odd Fellowship is a moral, not a religious organization. In Odd Fellowship men and women of many sects and creeds cordially cooperate and labor upon common ground for the relief of human suffering. However, all the oracles and instructions in Odd Fellowship find their warrant and authority in the divine law, under the inspiration of which it proclaims the Golden Rule as the sublimest illustration of the law of love. In Odd Fellowship the brotherhood of man is taught as the inspiration of deity and the first law of nature.

The objects of Odd Fellowship are friendship, brotherly love, universal love, benevolence, charity and truth.

Odd Fellowship has an organization peculiar to itself. It has a paramount fundamental law, embodied in the form of a written constitution, emanating from a supreme federal head, styled the Sovereign Grand Lodge. This body is representative in its character, and exercises executive, legislative and judicial powers. It assembles once a year. During its recess its chief officer, called the grand sire, chosen by the body itself, is vested with executive power within constitutional limits.

Officials and Principal Speaker at Odd Fellows' Pilgrimage



Harris & Ewing.
Grand Master James J. Solt, who will head the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, I. O. O. F., in the pilgrimage parade.

Naiman's Studio.
Past Grand William F. Becker, of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, now captain of Canton Washington, No. 1, in charge of arrangements.

Past Grand Master of the Jurisdiction of the District of Columbia Charles B. Lampe, originator of the pilgrimage.

Edmonston.
Grand Sire of the I. O. O. F., Representative William A. Pittenger, from Minnesota, who will deliver the memorial address.

Leaders Honored By Liberty Group

Sons and Daughters Unit Fetes State Officers.

Justice Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, met Thursday, June 6. A party was given in honor of the state officers and the new deputy, Mrs. Mary Payne. State Councillor Mrs. Belle Gibson was presented with a basket of flowers from the state associate vice councillor, Mrs. M. Harmon. Mrs. Harmon also presented Justice Council with a check. Gifts were presented to the retiring deputy, Mrs. Lazarus, and the new deputy, Mrs. Payne. The following also received gifts from the council: M. Harmon, Elizabeth Shephard, Bessie Hixon, Eva Wood and Minnie Stewart. The next meeting will be held June 20.

Washington Council.

Washington Council met Monday, June 10. The next meeting will be election of officers. Hope Council met Tuesday, June 11, Mrs. Pauline Auerhammer presiding. Election will be held at the next meeting.

Columbia Council.

Columbia Council will meet Thursday to elect officers. Bingo will follow the meeting.

True Blue Council.

True Blue Council met Thursday. Bingo will follow the next meeting.

Mrs. Louis McMahon Hostess at Bridge

Mrs. Louis McMahon entertained the members and guests of the American Association of University Women last week at a picnic bridge at her home in Clarendon, Va. Top scores were made by Mrs. Inez S. Taylor and Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Rose and Miss Edith Rose.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown were bottom and were awarded as consolation prizes two jars of mustard left from the refreshments.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF JUNE 16	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Co Rd.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China."	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China."	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China."	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Silly Symp., Comedy.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Silly Symp., Comedy.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Silly Symp., Comedy.	Bela Lugosi in "Mark of Vampire." Other Features.
Avalon 5612 Conn Ave.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Mickey Mouse.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Mickey Mouse.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Mickey Mouse.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Travel Reel.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Travel Reel.	Warren William in "Case of the Curious Bride." Other Features.	John Beal in "Laddie." Comedy.
Central 425 9th St N.W.	"Reckless" and "People's Enemy." Mickey Mouse.	"Reckless" and "People's Enemy." "Mickey Mouse.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Musical, Cartoon.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Musical, Cartoon.	Conrad Nagel in "One New York Night." Comedies.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Comedies.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Other Features.
Circle 2105 Pa Ave. N.W	Paul Muni and Karen Morley in "Black Fury." News.	Paul Muni and Karen Morley in "Black Fury." News.	James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay in "G Men." Comedies.	James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay in "G Men." Comedies.	Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." News.	Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." News.	Ralph Bellamy in "Rendezvous at Midnight." Comedies.
Colony Ga Ave & Farragut	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Cartoon.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Cartoon.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Cartoon.	Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." Popeye.	Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." Popeye.	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Sport Reel.	George O'Brien in "Cowboy Millionaire." Other Features.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis Ave N.W	Claudette Colbert in "Gilded Lady." News.	Claudette Colbert in "Gilded Lady." News.	Robert Taylor in "Times Square Lady." Comedy.	James Dunn in "Scandals." Goofy Movies.	Richard Arlen in "Hellodorado." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Under Pressure." Comedy and News.	Guy Kibbie in "When the Patient Slept." Other Features.
Hippodrome K near 9th	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance." Comedy, Cartoon.	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Strange Wives" and "Good Fairy." Cartoon and News.	"Strange Wives" and "Good Fairy." Cartoon and News.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Comedy, Cartoon.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta." Comedy, Cartoon.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Burns & Allen in "Love in Bloom." Serial.	Burns & Allen in "Love in Bloom." Serial.	Warren William in "Case of the Curious Bride." Comedies.	Warren William in "Case of the Curious Bride." Comedies.	Anne Shirley in "Chasing Yesterday." Variety.	Tim McCoy in "Fighting Shadows." Comedy, Cartoon.	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi." Other Features.
Sylvan 104 R. I Ave N.W	Irene Dunn in "Roberta." Cartoon.	Irene Dunn in "Roberta." Cartoon.	"Death Flies East." "I'll Love You Always."	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance." Cartoon.	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance." Cartoon.	Paul Lukas in "Casino Murder Case." Serial, Novelties.	Leo Carrillo in "Winning Ticket." Other Features.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Burns & Allen in "Love in Bloom."	Burns & Allen in "Love in Bloom."	Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere."	Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere."	W. C. Fields, Bing Crosby in "Mississippi."	W. C. Fields, Bing Crosby in "Mississippi."	E. E. Horton in "$10 Raise." John Wayne in "Telegraph Trail."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Cartoon, Novelty.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Cartoon, Novelty.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Cartoon, Novelty.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Cartoon, Novelty.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Comedy.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Comedy.	Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy, Cartoon.
York Ga. Ave & Quebec.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Sport Reel.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Sport Reel.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Cartoon.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Cartoon.	Lew Ayres in "Lottery Lover." Comedy.	Patricia Ellis in "Hold 'Em, Yale." Comedy, Novelty.	Edmund Lowe in "Great Hotel Murder." Comedy.

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St N.E	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Cartoon, Musical.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Cartoon, Musical.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Cartoon, Musical.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Variety.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Variety.	Warren William in "Case of the Curious Bride." Novelty, Band Reel.	Ed E. Horton in "$10 Raise." Other Features.
Home 13th & C Sts N.E	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Comedy.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Comedy.	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance." Sport Reel.	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance." Sport Reel.	Franchot Tone in "One New York Night." Variety, Sport Reel.	Guy Kibbee in "Mary Jane's Pa." Comedy.	"Scandals of 1935" and "Men of the Hour." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave	Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." Cartoon.	Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." Cartoon.	Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere." Laurel & Hardy.	Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere." Laurel & Hardy.	James Cagney in "G Men." Comedy and Serial.	James Cagney in "G Men." Comedy and Serial.	Edmund Lowe in "Great Hotel Murder." Other Features.
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Life Begins at 40." "Let's Live Tonight."	"Life Begins at 40." "Let's Live Tonight."	Chester Morris in "Society Doctor." Other Features.	Chester Morris in "Society Doctor." Other Features.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Other Features.	Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Other Features.	Lyle Talbot in "Chinatown Squad." "Law Beyond the Range."
Stanton 6th & C Sts N.E	Janet Gaynor in "One More Spring." "The Million Dollar Baby."	Janet Gaynor in "One More Spring." "The Million Dollar Baby."	Claudette Colbert in "Gilded Lily." Added Features.	Claudette Colbert in "Gilded Lily." Added Features.	Charles Starrett in "Sons of Steel." Onslow Stevens in "I Can't Escape."	Charles Starrett in "Sons of Steel." Onslow Stevens in "I Can't Escape."	Francis Lederer in "The Pursuit of Happiness." Other Features.

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Life Begins at 40." "A Shot in the Dark."	"Life Begins at 40." "A Shot in the Dark."	Nova Pilbeam in "Little Friend." "Let's Live Tonight."	Nova Pilbeam in "Little Friend." "Let's Live Tonight."	Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever." Other Features.	Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever." Other Features.	Randolph Scott in "Wagon Wheels." Other Features.
Ave. Grand 645 Pa Ave S.E	James Cagney in "G Men." Silly Symphony.	James Cagney in "G Men." Silly Symphony.	James Cagney in "G Men." Silly Symphony.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Novelty.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Novelty.	R. Barthelmess in "4 Hours to Kill." Sport Reel.	"Lottery Lover" and "Laddie." Serial, Comedy.
Carolina 11th St & N. C. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel."	Shirley Temple in "Little Colonel."	George Arliss in "Iron Duke." Edmund Lowe in "Under Pressure."	George Arliss in "Iron Duke." Edmund Lowe in "Under Pressure."	"The Mystery of Edwin Drood." "When a Man's a Man."	"The Mystery of Edwin Drood." "When a Man's a Man."	Buck Jones in "Riding for Justice." W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Charles Boyer in "Thunder in the East." Comedy, Cartoon.	Charles Boyer in "Thunder in the East." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ricardo Cortez in "Shadow of Doubt." Musical.	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance." Popeye.	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance." Popeye.	Henry Hull in "Werewolf of London." Comedy.	Buck Jones in "Stone of Silver Creek." Other Features.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Comedy, Cartoon.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Woman in Red." Comedy, Cartoon.	Leo Carillo in "Winning Ticket." Comedy, Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "Mississippi." Comedy, Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "Mississippi." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Baboona" and "Lottery Lover." Cartoon and Serial.
Ashton Clarendon, Va	DARK.	E. E. Horton in "$10 Raise." Comedy and News.	E. E. Horton in "$10 Raise." Comedy and News.	Edmund Lowe in "Great Hotel Murder."	Edmund Lowe in "Great Hotel Murder."	Bob Steele in "Big Calibre." Comedy.	Mona Barrie in "Mystery Woman." Popeye and Serial.
Cameo Mt Rainier, Md	Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta." Comedy, Cartoon.	James Cagney in "G Men." Comedy, Cartoon.	James Cagney in "G Men." Comedy, Cartoon.	Burns & Allen in "Love in Bloom." Cartoon and News.	"Squareshooter." and "Spring Tonic." Cartoon and Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	R. Barthelmess in "4 Hours to Kill." Musical Comedy.	R. Barthelmess in "4 Hours to Kill." Musical Comedy.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Comedy.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Comedy.	Leo Carrillo in "Winning Ticket." Comedy, Novelty.	Tom Brown in "Bachelor of Arts." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg Md	Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta." Comedy.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta." Comedy.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Laurel & Hardy.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Laurel & Hardy.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Laurel & Hardy.	George O'Brien in "When a Man's a Man." Comedy, Cartoon.	George O'Brien in "When a Man's a Man." Comedy, Cartoon.
Richmond Alexandria Va	DARK.	Hugh Herbert in "Traveling Saleslady." Comedy, Cartoon.	Hugh Herbert in "Traveling Saleslady." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jack Holt in "Best Man Wins." Comedy and News.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy, Cartoon.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy, Cartoon.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy, Cartoon.
Seco Silver Spring, Md	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." Other Features.	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." Other Features.	Margaret Sullavan in "Good Fairy." Comedy and News.	Chester Morris in "Society Doctor." Comedy and News.	Jean Arthur in "The Whole Town's Talking." Comedy and News.	Aline MacMahon in "Babbitt." Serial and Comedy.	George O'Brien in "When a Man's a Man." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Shirley Temple, "Our Little Girl." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple, "Our Little Girl." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple, "Our Little Girl." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple, "Our Little Girl." Comedy, Cartoon.	Victor McLaglen, "Capt. Hates the Sea." "Runaway Queen."	Claude Rains, "Mystery Edwin Drood." "Rainbow End."	Claude Rains, "Mystery Edwin Drood." "Rainbow End."

Daughters of America Unit Receives Membership Bids

John L. Burnett Council Planning Initiation in Honor of State Conductor Josephine Herbert; Committees Named at Meeting.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, Daughters of America, received five aplications for membership at its last meeting. The council is contemplating plans to conduct its own initiation in the near future in honor of State Conductor Josephine Herbert. Mrs. Mary Hansen appointed several committees. Reports were accepted from Mrs. Ethel Collins. Election of officers was as follows: Councilor, Mary Hansen; associate councilor, Lucille Armentrout; vice councilor, Cora Daniels; associate vice councilor, Ethel Collins; conductor, Ruby Saylor; warden, Pearl Poole; inside sentinel, Russell Dailey; outside sentinel, William Herbert; trustee for 18 months, Josephine Grigsby; financial secretary, Ruth Winston; treasurer, James Hansen; representatives to the State councils, Marie Dailey, Mary Hansen and Helen White; recording secretary, Josephine Herbert; assistant secretary, Velle Oliff

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, received one application for membership at the last meeting. Officers were elected as follows: Councilor, Nora Lee; associate councilor, Gertrude Everhart; vice councilor, Mary Plumb; associate vice councilor, Daisy Bell; recording secretary, Mary P. James; assistant recording secretary, Edna Dyer; financial secretary, Pearl Torney; treasurer, Ella Smith; conductor, James Latham; warden, Anna Sansbury; inside sentinel, Laura Mitchell; outside sentinel, William Mitchell; trustee for 18 months, Lee Conner; State council representatives, Effie Mohler, Hattie M. Beal and Ella Smith. Mrs. Mohler made a report on the recent card party and dance. Remarks were made by Deputy Ruth Warren.

Under the auspices of the convention committee, of which Past State Councilor S. Belle Gibson is chairman, a moonlight excursion will be held July 12 at 8:30 p. m. for the benefit of the convention.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, held election of officers at the last meeting with the following results: Councilor, Willie Parkerm; associate councilor, Grace Duckett; vice councilor, Blanche Whipp; associate vice councilor, Olive Yowell; recording secretary, Maude Wine; assistant recording secretary, Ida S. Frazier; conductor, Pansy Anderson; warden, Charles E. Whitney; inside sentinel, Bessie Crandall; outside sentinel, Marie Loenig, trustee for 18 months, Ella Pellow; representatives to the State council, Martha Inscore, Maude Krebs, Ida S. Frazier; pianist, Marjorie Wine. Two members were received by card from Star Spangled Banner Council, No. 7. Under the leadership of Mrs. Grace Duckett an initiation was held for the new council on Thursday evening and another is planned for the latter part of June.

Star Spangled Banner Chapter.

Star Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, met Thursday evening at which time the following officers were elected: Councilor, Margaret Miles; associate councilor, Annie Steele; vice councilor, Bertha Metzinger; conductor, Bessie Rollins; associate vice councilor, Amy Oakley; warden, Mary Miles; outside sentinel, Lucy Burk; recording secretary, Georgietta Wells; assistant recording secretary, Maud Abbott; treasurer, Lillie Butler; financial secretary, Ruth Boswell; representatives to the State council, Ruth Boswell, Mary Miles and Annie Steele; trustee for 18 months, Elizabeth Stone; captain of the drill team, Helen Smith, and press representative, Elizabeth Stone. Two applications were received for membership and one for reinstatement. The council plans for an initiation at a future meeting. Visitors of the evening were State Council Warden Ovellia Ridgway and guests from Old Glory, Loyalty and Golden Rule Councils.

Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, held election of officers at the last meeting as follows: Councilor, Ellen Dorsey; associate councilor, Irene Callow; vice councilor, Helen Richards; associate vice councilor, Lucy Cleveland; conductor, Cleonic Fritz; inside sentinel, Georgia Smith; recording secretary, Edna Gaither; assistant recording secretary, Alice Soper; financial secretary, Daisy Smith; treasurer, Una Dorsey; trustee for 18 months, Edna Brown; representatives to State council, Edna Brown, Helen Richards and Alice Soper.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, completed the election of officers at the last regular meeting as follows: Councilor, Marguerite Gray; associate councilor, Harry Buell; vice councilor, Alice Smith; associate vice councilor, Eva Fines, jr.; past councilor, Winifred Riley; associate junior past councilor, Thomas Nutwell; recording secretary, J. W. Schwenk; assistant recording secretary, Agnes Barbour; financial secretary, Katherine Parker; treasurer, Fannie Joyner; warden, Pearl Wolfe; conductor, Laura Burke; inside sentinel, Katherine Freeburger; outside sentinel, Adelaide Miller; trustee for 18 months, Katherine Freeburger; representatives to State council, Katherine Parker, Alice Brumbaugh, Katherine Freeburger. Guests of the evening were Past State Councilor Mabel Downing, Mrs. Nessmith, Mrs. Miller and Mr. Miller, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, and Deputy Mamie Howell.

Esther Council.

Esther Council, No. 20, will conclude elections of officers at the next regular meeting. At the close of the last meeting the council observed a social evening with Mrs. Lillie Vaughan and Mrs. Nellie Riley in charge. Honor guests were National Treasurer A. M. Vaux, Past State Councilor Mabel Vaux, State Councilor of the District of Columbia Deborah Streitberger, who made an unofficial visit to Esther Council and gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Cottingham and Mrs. Federline provided music and bingo was played, followed by refreshments.

Members Elected To Woman's Clinic

Card Party Is Planned By Unit Next Friday.

The board of directors of the Woman's Clinic met at the clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue northwest, Monday evening, with Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld presiding.

Four new members were elected as follows: Miss Virginia S. Benjamin, Mrs. Don A. Sanford, Mrs. Horace Herr and Mrs. Frank M. Shortall.

It was voted to have an afternoon card party at the clinic next Friday, with Mrs. L. H. Mattingly and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown in charge.

The resignation of Dr. Isabel H. Lamb, assistant superintendent, was accepted with deep regret.

Those present included Mrs. Birgfeld, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. H. E. Rogers, Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Mrs. L. H. Mattingly, Miss Laura Berrien, Mrs. Wyman Bradbury, Dr. Lamb, Mrs. Metta Cole and Miss Margaret Killeen.

W. C. T. U. Convention Due at Atlantic City

Columbia Union, W. C. T. U., met on Monday at the home of Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter. Mrs. S. W. Morris lead the devotional, following which she read a poem.

The annual convention will be held in Atlantic City, September 6-12.

Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield was appointed on the nominating committee of the State W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Waring and Mrs. Saul were appointed nominating committee for Columbia Union.

A tea and garden party will be held at the home of Mrs. Morris in October, and Mrs. Grandfield, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Saul will arrange for it.

Little Garden Club Guests at Norwood

Mrs. Bancroft, Mrs. Tilton Are Joint Hostesses.

Mrs. Milton Bancroft and Mrs. Joseph Tilton were joint hostesses for the Little Garden Club when it met at their old Colonial home, Norwood, on Tuesday, with the vice president, Mrs. Katherine Alvord, presiding and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon as secretary.

The club had as guest speaker Mrs. S. M. Arendel, who gave an instructive talk on the cultivation and propagation of chrysanthemums, Mrs. Arendel having a garden with some rare varieties.

The club visited the addition to the old Norwood gardens, which are partially surrounded by a beautiful 200-year-old box walk.

Announcement of the opening of the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Lyon, of Rockville, for a benefit party on Sunday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock was made. A number of the members of the Little Garden Club will attend.

Mrs. Dean Acheson will entertain the next meeting of the club at her Sandy Spring home, "Harewood."

Thayer Dancers Present Recital

Program Ends First Year of Stage Course.

Students in the stage department of the Leroy H. Thayer School of Dancing were presented in recital last Monday night in the Wardman Park Theater. The program marked the end of the first year of the department under direction of Peggy Kelly, assisted by Charles Demma. Participants included:

Joan Willey, Julia Thompson, Dimples O'Connor, Helen King, Beebe Henderson, Ruth Dailey, Phyllis Dibble, Martha Ruppel, Janet Thielscher, Mark Hinkle, Hugh Staver, Leroy Thayer, jr., Frances Aaronson, Charlotte Hill, Barbara Nelson, Betty Ames, Gayle Kimmel, Nancy Sabins, Esther Vinella, Miriam Macias, Mary Louise Swenarton, Rosemary McCartney, Gertrude Drapp, Gloria Hyssong, Dorothy Sullivan, Dorothy Lawson, Margaret Phillips, Estelle Cooley, Robert Martin, Howard Cooper, Harold Colborn, Gordon Given, Peggy Owen, Virginia Covington, Margaret Mahon and Lelia English.

Legion Auxiliary Attends Carnival on Saturday

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary attended a carnival given by the U. S. Treasury Post, American Legion, Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall.

The American Legion Auxiliary, department of the District of Columbia, will participate in a service at the Cathedral today at 3 o'clock.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, will hold its Americanism and National Defense meeting Tuesday evening, June 18, at the Playhouse at 8 o'clock.

The membership chairman, Miss Nicie B. [illegible] hopes to reach her quota this week. All units have been requested to send in any members they may have as the National chairman of membership has requested a final report as of June 14, 1935.

Many Trace Descent to John Winthrop, Pilgrim Father

Founder of Boston's History Of New England Still Is Read

A Member of England's Merchant Class, Winthrop Came to Massachusetts to Escape Political and Religious Intolerance; Became Governor.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

There are many Americans living today whose descent can be traced back to John Winthrop, of Massachusetts, founder of Boston, and one of her first citizens. Gov. Winthrop is not remembered alone for his civic endeavors, but also as an author, a devout Christian and leader in religious movements, especially among the Pilgrims, who left an impress on the whole character of the New England people.

John Wintrop came from the great merchant class of the English people whose contribution to the life of that nation is a matter of history, and whose members were to be found among the soldiers of fortune and lovers of adventure, religious enthusiasts who made up the first settlers of the New World.

They were a cultured folk, too, the Wintrops of Suffolk, England, and John Winthrop, born in 1588, grew up in an atmosphere of comfort. His grandfather, Adam Winthrop, was for many years master of the famous Cloth Workers Co. of London, and from him little John must have inherited his decided genius for organization and interest in civic movements.

John Winthrop got the bulk of his education at Trinity College, Cambridge; was a justice of the peace at 18, and married at 17, Mary Forth, daughter of John Forth, of Great Stambridge in Essex. After her death—she bore him six children in 11 years—a proper time of mourning ensued, then John Winthrop remarried, this time Margaret, daughter of Sir John Tyndal, also of Essex, who later accompanied him to America.

To minds like that of John Winthrop the religious and political situation of England was unbearable. Word kept coming from the little band of Pilgrims who had established themselves in what is now Massachusetts, of their freedom from religious persecutions. The people of Suffolk finally got up a large emigration and among those who embarked for the New World was John Winthrop. He went first to Salem and in the 19 years which followed before his death in Boston, in 1649, he served as governor of the colony and many other civic enterprises as well.

A historian said of him:

"Certain it is that among the millions of living men descended from those whom he ruled, there is not one who does not, through efficient influences, transmitted in society and in thought along the intervening generations, owe much of what is best within him and in the circumstances about him to the benevolent and courageous wisdom of John Winthrop."

John Winthrop's "History of New England," published from his journals, is a most authentic record of the early days of Massachusetts, in particular. It is still read.

Virginia's Civilian Patriots.

In the War of the Revolution a group of citizens of Hampshire County, Va., now West Virgina, furnished supplies for the continental troops. This list, kept in manuscript form, has been copied by Mrs. Anne Waller Reddy, secretary of the Old Dominion Chapter, D. A. R., of Richmond, Va. and is reprinted here through the courtesy of the Daughters of the American Revolution magazine.

The descendants of these patriots, incidentally, are eligible for membership in the D. A. R. The list is as follows:

George Stump, Henry Munday Marrs, George Yoakum, John Rorebaugh, David Welton, Martin Shobe, Richard Seymour, Henry Kuykendall, Maj. Wood Jones, Maj. Charles Magill, William Cunningham, Michael Stump, Benjamin Parker, Thomas McCarty, William Buffington, Catherine Forman, Evan Hiett, Abraham Westfall, Nicholas Sholl.

Daniel McNeil, Leonard Hier, Jacob Miller, Joseph Nevill, William Crawford, Michael Stump, Thomas Collins, Cornelius Vandivender, George Osborn, James Thomas, John Claypole, Valentine Power, Adam Mawzer, James Cunningham, Stephen Ruddell, Thomas McCarty, James Claypole Michael Haun, James Largent, William Buffington, Jonathan Simson, Joseph Nevil, Christopher Ermentrout, Martin Shobe, Leonard Hier, William Welton Jacob Boggard.

Ann Chesshire, Joel Chesshire, Nathaniel Parker, James Largent, Simon Taylor, Joel Berry, Valentine Switzer, John Kay, Jacob Boggard, John Stokes, Leonard Stump, John Wilson, George Stump, Michael Stump, John Rennick, James Largent, George Nixon, Thomas Parsons, Henry Lansisko, William House, Matthias Wilkins, John Campbell, Christopher Strader, Jacob Miller, Joel Chesshire, Henry Fry, Nicholas Casey, John Piersall, James Largent, Garret Vanmeter, Peter Casey, Michael See, Robert Parker, William Rogers, Abraham Kuykendall, Edward Emmery, John Forman, Jacob Jenkins, William Neale, Catherine Shivers, William Buffington, John Campbell, Isaac Vanmeter, Sylvester Ward, Robert Pugh, Thomas Parsons, Leonard Hier, Adam Harness, Isaac Miller, Ann Chesshire, Thomas McCarty, James Largent, James Smith, George Nixon, Levi Ashbrook, John Kay, Abraham Johnson, Isaac Vanmeter, William Warden, William Millburn, John Campbell, Adam Ruddybaugh, Nicholas Casey.

Answers

Gen. Joseph Warren.

There are said to be only five living lineal descendants of Gen. Joseph Warren, of Revolutionary fame. Gen. Joseph Warren had one daughter, who married Judge English Nemcomb, of Greenfield, Mass. Their only son, Warren Putnam Newcomb, married Mary Sumner, daughter of Dr. George Sumner, of Hartford, Conn. She was a direct descendant of Gen. Israel Putnam, of Revolutionary fame.

Their only son, Warren Putnam Newcomb, editor of the Springfield Republican, with J. G. Holland, was the father of Col. Warren Putnam Newcomb, United States Army. He married Caroline Richards, of Boston. Their children, the five descendants, are: Mrs. George Wildrick, wife of Col. Wildrick, U. S. Army, and their two children, Carolyn Newcomb Matthews and Warren Newcomb Wildrick; and Mrs. Donald Armstrong, wife of Maj. Armstrong, U. S. Army, and their only son, Warren Putnam Newcomb.

The Copley portraits of Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Warren were loaned to the Art Museum of Boston by the late Col. Newcomb.

Drayton Tops Roll Of Solvers Club

Princeton Student Sweeps Board in April Contest.

Charles D. Drayton, jr., Princeton University student, of 2425 Kalorama road, Washington, heads the list of those on the April honor roll of the Master Solvers' Club, conducted by Samuel Fry, jr. Mr. Drayton made a 100 per cent record, winning all eight credits out of a possible eight. Only seven others from elsewhere achieved this distinction.

Others who made credits include the following from Washington, Maryland and Virginia: Seven credits, Miss Kathleen French, E. P. Hubbell and M. E. Myers, all of Washington, and Elizabeth B. Claude, Annapolis, Md. Those making six credits were Blanche B. Norris, Fort Meade, Md.; Mrs. Wilson E. Somers, North Emporia, Va.; M. M. Taylor, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Carl G. Wallin, Hot Springs, Va., and Vernon A. Wimbrow, Oak Hall, Va.

Contestants were entered from a dozen different countries including such remote parts as Port Said, Egypt, Zagreb, Yugoslavia and the Canal Zone.

Outing Is Planned By Women's Club

Members to Visit at Camp Bennett Saturday.

The ways and means committee of the Women's City Club has planned an outing at Camp Bennett on Saturday afternoon, which is a subsidiary activity of the Central Union Mission, with Mrs. John S. Bennett, president of the club, as sponsor, and Mrs. Anna V. Schuldt, as chairman. The drama club will provide an entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

The members of the Women's City Club have been invited to attend the national educational better housing contest for high school students on "Better Housing and the Home."

The four boys and girls who will compete for the national championship will represent the high schools of the following States: District of Columbia, Illinois, Idaho, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey and Oregon. Mrs. John S. Bennett, president of the club, is sponsoring the movement.

Curley Club Plans Outing Thursday

Members to Be Entertained at Bethesda Home.

Members and friends of the Curley Club will gather for the first outdoor social evening of the season at the home of Mrs. Maurice J. Leahy, near Bethesda, Md., Thursday evening. Members of the club will meet at the Continental Hotel at 8 o'clock, and automobiles will convey the group to Bethesda. Miss Dorothy Barrett, chairman of the special committee authorized to arrange athletic activities for the summer months, will be in charge of arrangements for the evening, assisted by Miss Jessie Boehlert, Silvio Poli and William Boyd.

Election of officers will take place following the next meeting of the Curley Club, Thursday evening, June 27, in the Continental Hotel, and in accordance with a recent amendment to the constitution, all members nominated for the respective offices must be present at the election, or their acceptance of the nomination for an office must be forwarded in advance of the business meeting.

Vulnerable Grand Slams

Samuel Groves (partner L. D. Johnson), hearts, the Argonne.

Col. Logan Golsan (partner Mrs. Golsan), clubs, the Carlton.

W. Stewart (partner Louis Long), no trump, the Carlton.

John D. Mothershead (partner Bruce Law), spades, National Press Club.

At the Washington Whist Club:

Mrs. Vann Clarke (partner C. C. Johnson), diamonds.

Mrs. Lawrence Nelson (partner W. M. Hatton), clubs.

Arch Kepner (partner T. Aiken), no trump;

Mrs. C. W. Boyce (partner J. M. Stoddard), diamonds.

Mrs. Grace Thames (partner John Priest), clubs.

Tom Stevenson (partner Albert Chick, of Oakland, Calif.), spades.

Mrs. F. D. Gallagher, of Philadelphia (partner J. Elliott), diamonds.

John Cavanaugh (partner, C. W. Boyce, of New York), clubs.

At the Vanderbilt Club:

Caroline Cheeks (partner W. B. Downes), spades.

Dr. E. B. Conolly (partner Alberto Barreto), diamonds.

W. B. Downes (partner Bess Boyd), no trump.

Martin May (partner Jeanette Marcus), diamonds.

Marjorie Scott (partner Martin May), clubs.

Emil Kling (partner R. N. Mather), spades.

Caroline E. Cheeks (partner Jeanette Marcus), hearts.

William Cheeks (partner R. N. Mather), diamonds.

Emil Kling (partner Caroline Cheeks), hearts.

Caroline Cheeks (partner A. P. Stockvis), no trump.

A Colonial Governor of Massachusetts

John Winthrop is remembered for his services as a colonial governor of the Bay State and for his "History of New England."

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, members and guests.

Bureau of Standards Players, evening, private.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvis), evening, invitational.

Tomorrow.

Byrne Studio (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren), afternoon, members.

Culbertson Teachers' Convention, New York.

Tuesday.

Federal Bridge League, 2400 Sixteenth street, pair game, evening, open to nonmembers.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Florence Court (Miss Lucelle Clair Smith), morning, practice, open.

Culbertson Teachers' Convention, New York.

Wednesday.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephans), morning practice; open.

Culbertson Teachers' convention, New York.

Army and Navy Club, evening; members and guests.

Thursday.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening; open.

Little Congress Bridge Club, 214 First street southeast; evening; Government legislative employes.

Hotel Carlton (W. Stewart), evening; open.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening; members.

Friday.

Little Bridge Club (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey), evening; members and invited guests.

American Association of University Women, clubhouse, evening; members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening; invitational.

Washington Whist Club, duplicate, evening; open.

Hotel Shoreham (A. Barreto), evening; open.

Sky Top, Pennsylvania, A. W. L. Congress; contract pair championship.

Saturday.

Sky Top, Pennsylvania, A. W. L. Congress; contract pair championship; also contract consolation tournament.

Open rubber games each afternoon and evening, except on designated duplicate nights, at Vanderbilt Club and Washington Whist Club.

Washingtonian Earns Ranking Of Contract Ace

'Bill' Myers Rivals Experts by Making Slam Through Skillful Playing.

Supporting the contention that there are some contract players in Washington who are just as good as the experts to be found anywhere, not excluding the widely publicized bridge sharks of New York, George Bitzer, Department of Commerce and member of the National Press Club, submits the subjoined deal in which South made his contract of six diamonds, doubled. The play was perfect and even the defense could not be criticized in the circumstances for doubling. It was one of those plays where the seemingly impossible was made possible by the application of unusual skill.

If this contract of six diamonds had been made by Culbertson, Sims Jacoby, Burnstine, or any member of the Four Aces, it would have been heralded through bridge fandom as an accomplishment worthy of being recorded in the annals of contract.

The declarer was "Bill" Myers, a civil engineer in the Department of Commerce playing a neighborhood game in a foursome made up of talented players.

Here is the deal:

North.
S—A 10 9 7 5
H—A Q 8
D—K 8 3
C—K 4

West.
S—Q J 4 3
H—K x x
D—Q J 10 2
C—J x

East.
S—x x
H—x x x x x
D—None
C—x x x x x x

South.
S—K 2
H—x x
D—A 9 7 6 5 4
C—A 10 7

When the bidding reached six diamonds by South, Mr. Braddock, a well-seasoned player from Wilmington, Del., doubled, being quite well justified in so doing by reason of the fact that sitting behind the declarer he held a well-guarded queen of spades, a guarded king of hearts and four trumps, three of them being honors in sequence. It looked to be impossible for Mr. Myers to make his contract. He did so, however, by developing a line of play which included a successful finesse, a triple trump coup, and an elimination play in three suits, all in preparation for a unique end play on the tenth trick which was the crux of the entire situation.

The following was the play:

1. Opening lead three of spades, won by king in closed hand.
2. Small spade won by ace in dummy.
3. Small spade ruffed by closed hand.
4. Small heart won by queen finesse in dummy.
5. Small spade ruffed by closed hand (West's spades now eliminated).
6. Heart ace in dummy won.
7. Small heart led and ruffed by closed hand (West's hearts now eliminated).
8. Small club led and won by king in dummy.
9. Small club led and won by ace in closed hand (West's clubs eliminated).
10. Declarer then led his remaining club and West was placed on the spot. South had reduced his hand to three trumps, headed by the ace, and dummy's hand to three trumps, headed by the king, with a small spade; West held his four trumps. If he trumped the club with the two spot, dummy would overtrump with the three spot, and then by leading the eight of trumps declarer would throw West into the lead from which he could not get out except to lead into king of trumps in dummy and ace in the declarer's hand. Should West trump with the ten spot declarer would discard the losing spade in dummy and as in the other situation leave his unfortunate adversary to extricate himself by leading into the declarer's certain winning tricks, and thus enabling him to make his small slam doubled.

New Wallpapers For Paneled Rooms

Effect of Tapestry May Be Achieved Easily.

In rooms where a paneled effect is produced by wood trim, applied to break up large expanses of plain wall space, home owners are buying the new and artistically designed wall-papers now on the market, in quantities sufficient to fill one or more of these paneled spaces. Selecting some prominent space in a room and treating it in this manner produces the effect of a beautiful tapestry. Proud women point to these and say, "that is a Laurelle Guild,' or, "this is a John Little, and, of course, you have seen the marvelous Donald Deskey in Henry's room!"

A variation of this idea is used in rooms papered in flat colors and where some space, such as a closed arch or sealed doorway, requires special attention. Careful selection of a strong, harmonizing design has been found to be effective, especially when the proper table or other piece of furniture is placed in correct relation to it.

Wall-paper can be purchased and hung with money obtained under the modernization credit plan established by the National Housing act.

Holmes Gives Helpful Hints On Suit Splits

Essential Bridge Strategy Explained in Treatise By Expert.

Those who play their bridge on what may be termed a mathematical basis will be much interested in what Richard Holmes, contract expert, author and actuary, has to say on the subject of suit division frequencies and the necessary calculations which help to solve the perplexing question of distribution. In bridge it is distribution that troubles the expert as well as the average player and the novice. There is, and can be, no law to govern it.

The more "freakish" it is, the more annoying it is, and the more it tends to upset any system of bidding or playing ever devised. And there is nothing one can do about it. It does, however, add zest and thrill and interest to the game, notwithstanding the fact that frequently it is productive of bitter disappointment.

Mr. Holmes seeks to eliminate a large part of the mere guessing that the average player uses, by providing in its place a more scientific mathematical system of calculations. This may cause some who are uninitiated in bridge to gain the impression that it is an intricate game and one that cannot be undertaken in the hope of success without deep study with a mathematical mind. Such is not the case for the table of probabilities that Mr. Holmes has worked out is little more difficult than the multiplication table, and one who cannot master that primary principle of arithmetic had better go back to euchre or learn to play ping-pong.

Suit Division Vital.

"In order to determine the probabilities of fulfilling a contract by a particular order of play," says Mr. Holmes in the Bridge World, "the declarer must be familiar with the suit division frequencies and the necessary calculations. Following are the suit division frequencies which are based upon the assumption that the declarer has no information concerning the distributions of the adverse hands:

Adverse Cards	Possible Divisions	Probabilities.
2	2—0	.48
2	1—1	.52
3	3—0	.22
3	2—1	.78
4	4—0	.10
4	3—1	.50
4	2—2	.41
5	5—0	.04
5	4—1	.28
5	3—2	.68
6	6—0	.01
6	5—1	.15
6	4—2	.48
6	3—3	.36
7	6—1	.07
7	5—2	.31
7	4—3	.62

"The probabilities that a particular adverse hand contains a certain number of cards of one suit is one-half the probability of the suit division of which this number is a component, unless equal division is pre-supposed, in which case the probabiliy is the same as that of the division. For example, the chance that the left-hand opponent holds exactly two of six missing cards of one suit is .24, one-half of the probability of the 4-2 division; but the chances that he holds three cards of the suit is .36, the probability of the 3-3 division.

"Assuming two entries to the hand containing the small cards, what is the chance of winning two tricks with A-J-10-x-x? The suit division probabilities apply to any group of missing cards considered, and, therefore, apply to the missing king and queen. Leading to the unestablished honors will result in two tricks unless the fourth hand contains both of the missing honors. The chance of this is .24, one-half the probability of the 2-0 division. Therefore, the chance of winning two tricks in the suit is .76.

Chances Listed.

"When the success of a play depends upon two or more conditions, its probability is the product of the probabilities of the separate conditions, provided that these conditions are independent of each other. Assuming entries to each hand, what is the chance of winning four tricks with the major suit holdings:

Spades—A J 10 x x
Hearts—x x A Q ?

"The respective probabilities of winning two spade tricks and two heart tricks are .76 and .50. Therefore, the probability of winning four tricks in the major suits:

.76 times .50 equals .38.

"In some cases, the success of a play depends upon one of two or more conditions. Suppose that the declarer must win three tricks in the major suits with the above holdings to fulfill his contract. The chance of winning two spade tricks is .76. The heart finesse will be successful one-half of the remaining .24 of the time, resulting in an additional chance of .12. Therefore the chance of winning at least three tricks in the major suit is:

.76 plus one-half of .24 which equals .88."

Solid Wood Blocks Will Check Blaze

Here's a Tip on Making Home Fireproof.

Fire-resistant frame construction may be inexpensively had by installing so-called "fire stops." They usually are solid sections of wood 2 inches or more in thickness tightly installed across openings in the framework.

For example, they are nailed to the inside faces of the studding between the joists in the basement, at various floor levels, and in the attic. Their purpose is to prevent drafts drawing flames up through the walls and between the floor joists.

Fire stops may be installed in any home with funds obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Parent-Teacher Groups Install

Mrs. E. G. Sievers Elected By John Burroughs School Unit.

At the June meeting of the John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. E. G. Sievers; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Nelson; second vice president, Miss M. E. Draney; third vice president, Mrs. G. E. Jacobson; recording secretary, Mrs. S. B. Michaels; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. J. Roy; treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Burgess, and assistant treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Lawrence.

These officers were then installed by Mrs. George Corbin, representing Mrs. L. B. Castell, district president.

Mrs. Sievers presided briefly following the installation.

Reports were read by various chairmen, including Mrs. F. J. Roy, ways and means; Mrs. E. M. Nelson, program; Mrs. Harry Newby, membership, who announced a membership of 425 with a little over 500 families represented in the school; Mrs. A. L. Lawrence, hospitality; Mrs. E. G. Sievers, grade mothers, who reported 100 per cent cooperation from the 36 mothers on her committee; Mrs. A. Bush, social hygiene; Mrs. H. J. Clay, publicity, who told of the scrapbook in which was displayed the year's publicity.

A past president's pin was presented Mrs. L. L. Scott by Mrs. A. Koons.

Wheatley.

A luncheon was given Thursday at Sholl's in honor of the following retiring officers of the association: Mrs. R. Hillsinger, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Martin, second vice president; Mrs. M. Burneston, membership chairman, and Mrs. Roy Reed, health chairman. Mrs. Edna Rawlings, president, presided, presenting these ladies with corsages. A program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Alice Manning who was in charge of the event. Among those attending were Miss Florence Mortimer, principal; Mrs. Walter C. Jones, Miss K. Bresnahan and Mrs. E. Turner.

The following chairmen have been appointed: Miss G. Curl, art; Mrs. C. C. Martin, character education; Miss K. Bresnahan, home economics; Mrs. C. Burke, receiving home; Mrs. H. Haun and Mrs. C. Hawley, health.

Miss M. Ward, fifth grade teacher in charge of the Wheatley baseball activities, took the team to Rock Creek Park Friday where they held a "wiener" roast and participated in various games. Fred Barber, of the father's council, accompanied the boys.

Under the direction of John Cinotti, father of Mrs. F. Paravati, former P.-T. A. garden chairman, a bench has been completed for the garden.

Many members and residents of the community attended the Flag Day exercises held Friday in which a number of pupils participated.

Francis Scott Key.

Children of the school held a spare time or hobby exhibit at the school beginning on June 3 and lasting through June 7. A display of work variety of objects that the children had collected were shown.

On June 7, the children staged a circus on the school grounds. The children made most of the wild animals and the cages, posters and bright flags. Popcorn and lemonade, ice cream and candy were served.

Whittier.

The association held the last meeting of the year Monday. Yearly reports were given by all officers and chairmen. Mrs. John F. Hamaker, secretary, District of Columbus Congress of Parents and Teachers, installed the new officers. Mrs. H. R. Jones, president; Mrs. Morgan Pryse, first vice president; Miss Elsie Green, second vice president; Mrs. K. Foote, recording secretary; Mrs. S. Stewart, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. L. Howard, treasurer.

A party for the graduating class was planned for June 27.

Miss Sheid's room won the attendance prize. A farewell reception was held after the business meeting.

On Tuesday evening officers and members of the executive board entertained Mrs. Jones, president, at dinner and bridge at the Brook Farm Tea House.

A picnic was held Thursday in Rock Creek Park.

Blow-Pierce-Webb.

At a meeting of the association Tuesday evening, Mrs. A. Shugrue, principal, presented Mrs. S. E. Updike, retiring president, with a past president's pin on behalf of the association, a lamp from the teachers, and a table from the executive board. Mrs. C. Hensen and Mrs. A. Padgett presented flowers.

Final reports were given by committee chairmen. Election of officers was held and installation made by Mrs. Walter C. Jones.

Powell Junior High.

The meeting of the association has been postponed to Tuesday, June 18, at 8 p. m. Installation of officers will be made by Mrs. L. B. Castell. A demonstration will be given by pupils, including singing by the Glee Club, and a style show.

The new president will meet the new officers at 7:30 at the school.

Park View.

The association held its final meeting of the year June 6 at 7:30 p. m., followed by a bingo party, under the direction of Mrs. S. L. Greenberg, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. J. B. Calbreath, hospitality chairman.

Mrs. Joseph Sherman, membership chairman, arranged a "movie party" last Thursday afternoon for the children whose mothers attended six or more meetings during the year.

Benjamin Stoddert.

At the last monthly business meeting of the year, the association held its election and installation of new officers.

Mrs. J. R. Van Fossen, retiring president, was presented with a corsage bouquet by the association and a bouquet by the teachers.

Refreshments were served by the kindergarten grade mothers.

The third grade was awarded the silver cup for having the largest number of parents present.

Woodridge.

Attending the annual P.-T. A. picnic were Mrs. W. B. Valvert, Mrs. Robert Doing, Mrs. Paul Newhaus, Mrs. H. C. Sullivan, Mrs. C. J. Wolz, Mrs. Otis Fleshman, Mrs. R. Lyon, and Mrs. W. Lambert.

A program was given on the terrace of the school on the evening of June 6. A chorus of boys and girls from the fifth and sixth grades, directed by Mrs. Lee Cran-

Retiring Officials Are Honored by Wheatley Association.

dall, with Mrs. William Harris at the piano, gave selections. Other rooms gave dances, circus parades, and recitations. At the conclusion of the program, the association sold ice cream, cake, and lemonade.

The final weighing and measuring of the children in the school has been completed. Mrs. Henry Ebans and Mrs. D. J. Cooper assisted Mrs. John Major, chairman of the health committee. The total number of children examined was 368. There were 185 gold star, 147 blue star, 29 red star, and 7 green star.

Stuart Junior High.

At the meeting of the association June 7, annual reports of members of the executive board were read and filed.

Pupils of the French classes, under the direction of Mrs. Dusibella, sang several French songs and staged a demonstration lesson and a play, "Little Red Riding Hood," in French.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, addressed the association and installed the following officers: Mrs. H. N. Stull, president; Mrs. R. S. Franklin, first vice president; Mrs. L. B. Berryman, second vice president; Mrs. T. F. Ferry, secretary, and W. S. Griest, treasurer.

Mrs. L. H. Magruder, retiring president, was presented with a past president's bar by Miss Gladys Clarkson, in the absence of the principal, C. J. Schwartz.

A farewell party is being planned for June graduates.

General Notes.

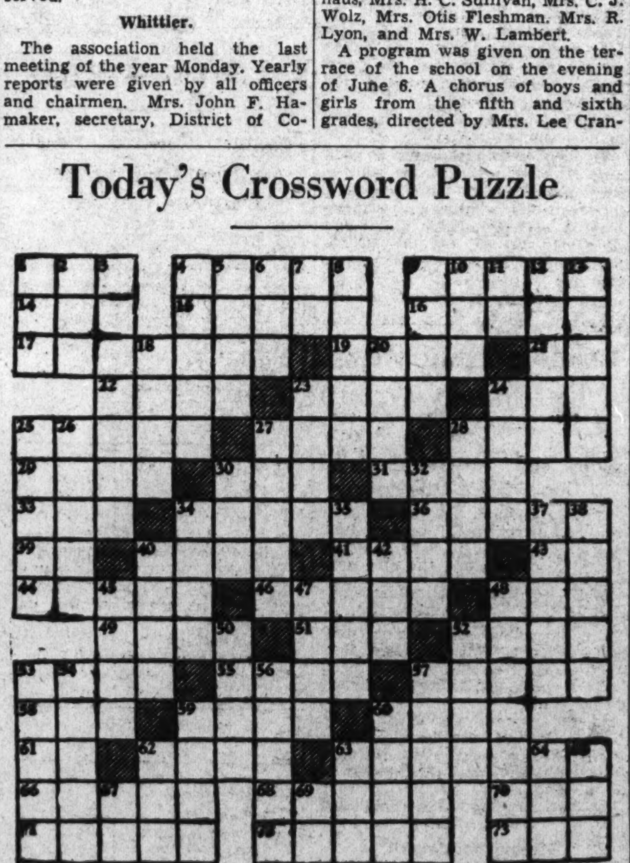
The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in the N. E. A. Building Tuesday, June 18, 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. W. C. Jones announces a meeting in the State Office for members of the Department of Organization on Tuesday, June 18, 10:15 a. m., prior to presenting plans to the board for approval.

P.-T. A. Conference Due At Maryland U. July 8

A parent-teacher conference will be held at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., July 8-12, under the direction of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, in cooperation with Dean W. S. Small, director of the summer session at the university. Members of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers may attend this conference for the full session or as often as possible.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Exuded sap
4 Savory jelly
9 Embers
14 A constellation
15 Freshet
16 Caper
17 Nipped
19 Pigeon
21 Brother of Odin
22 Petitioned
23 To reveal
24 Wrong doing
25 Leading actors
27 Lock of hair
28 To presage
29 To employ
30 In favor of
31 Mohammedan leader
33 Antique
34 Stables
36 Up to
39 Musical note
40 Flowerless plant
41 Tardy
43 To perform
44 Grain fungi
46 Tally
48 Couch
49 To harvest
51 Siamese coin
52 Jagged rock
53 Greek Mars
55 Grain spikes
57 Brittle rock
58 To plant
59 Tract of low land
60 To twirl
61 At home
62 Sacred Hindu language
63 To wander
66 Small coins
68 Separate
70 Night before
71 To become available
72 Mathematical terms
73 Colloquial: father

DOWN

1 Hiatus
2 Swiss canton
3 Kind of roof
4 Residue
5 Hastened
6 Cushion
7 Pronoun
8 Evergreen
9 Den
10 Number
11 By
12 Black and blue
13 Part of play
18 To heal
20 Heraldic bearing
23 Stream
24 Kind
25 Prop
26 Lodge doorkeeper
27 Preserves in brine
28 Plant stem
30 Distant
32 Silent
34 Greek letter
35 Narrow openings
37 Model
38 To room
40 Adversaries
42 Craft
45 Expanded
45 Expanded
47 Worry
48 Stigmatized
50 To ring
52 Part of face
53 Apart
54 Outcast Samurai
56 Otherwise known as
57 Gaiters
59 Urn
60 Withered
62 By
63 Human
64 Girl's name
65 Color
67 Greek letter
69 Jumbled type

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

W	E	B	■	H	O	N	O	R	■	C	R	Y
A	R	A	■	O	V	I	N	E	■	H	U	E
G	A	Y	■	N	E	P	■	Q	U	I	E	T
■	■	O	Y	E	R	■	F	U	S	E	■	■
M	O	N	E	Y	■	B	R	I	E	F	E	R
O	R	E	S	■	B	O	A	R	D	■	D	O
R	O	T	■	P	R	U	N	E	■	H	I	P
A	N	■	C	R	A	N	K	■	P	A	L	E
L	O	W	L	A	N	D	■	S	I	R	E	S
■	■	R	A	I	D	■	A	M	E	N	■	■
S	T	O	W	S	■	E	L	I	■	E	R	R
H	U	N	■	E	A	G	E	R	■	S	E	A
E	G	G	■	S	M	O	C	K	■	S	P	Y

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Montague Free Offers Advice On Rock Garden

Expert Stresses Need For Deep Layers of Special Soil.

Montague Free, of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, who is also president of the American Rock Garden Society, included in an address before the society his idea of a good basic soil for rock gardens.

"If ordinary soil is used in the rock garden," he said, "and no special pains are taken as to drainage, many of these plants will do beautifully in the early months and the gardener will be delighted with the ease with which they may be grown. But this is somewhat in the nature of a false triumph and a different story is told when real summer comes.

Hard Rain Injurious.

"The hot dry weather is bad enough, though if regular watering is done at evening, the plants will be fairly comfortable. But it is when we have a spell of hard showers, with heat and humidity, that these same plants suffer. The ground remains soaked around the crown, the leaves do not dry off quickly enough and the result is the damping off some of the choice plants. The porous soil advised will in great measure prevent this by giving quick drainage.

"A great many of the plants suitable for growing in rockeries will not require any special soil mixture, but all, or nearly all, will grow well in the same soil mixture. To assure better success it is advised that the soil be made up approximately as follows; three parts good loam from rotted sods; one part sharp sand; two parts humus (I use swamp muck that has been exposed to weather for two years and become fine. When freshly dug, it is lumpy and sour. Wood soil would probably be better, but that would be hard to get in sufficient quantity); two parts crushed stone, such as that used for surface finishing on roads, or fine gravel; one-half part crushed limestone or old mortar, since most good rock plants like lime, or do not object to it.

Soil 14 Inches Deep.

"This soil, when placed in the rock garden, should be not less than 14 inches deep—the deeper the better. It makes a porous soil, giving quick drainage and enabling the plant to root more deeply than it would in a stiffer soil, thus withstanding drought better. The stone in the mixture aids in keeping the soil cool.

"Do not forget to apply a topdressing of crushed stone or fine gravel around the plants."

Markers for Poppy Beds Prevent Overplanting

Before the foliage of Oriental poppies fades away it is a good plan to outline the spaces they occupy by setting circles of small sticks in the soil to mark the spot against disturbance in cultivation and to prevent overplanting with new plants.

It's Best to Sow Fresh Seeds of Sweet William

Sweet William self-sows in many gardens, but if there are other beds in the neighborhood there seems to be a tendency for colors to average down to generally unattractive pinks and magentas, and it is usually more satisfactory to put fresh new seed each year and weed out the volunteer plants.

New Postal Museum Opened for Shriners

Exhibit Located on 6th Floor Of New Postoffice Building

More Than 70 Foreign Nations Send Stamps of Current and Obsolete Issues to Show; Idea Was First Suggested in 1894.

The postal museum of the Postoffice Department was formally opened for the Shriners' convention and during the past week hundreds of visitors viewed the stamps now on exhibition. The museum is located on the sixth floor of the new Postoffice Building, directly opposite the Philatelic Agency. There was no formal opening and plans for the opening were hurriedly made, for it had been announced that the museum would not be ready until the August stamp conventions to be held in Washington.

Already there are many frames of stamps and some foreign exhibits. More than 70 foreign countries have sent stamps to the department and eventually all of the members of the International Postal Union, of which the United States is a member, will have donated stamps of both current and obsolete issues to the museum.

It will be recalled that the museum idea for the Postoffice Department was suggested as long ago as 1894 by Postmaster General W. S. Bissell in the Administration of President Cleveland. But the postal museum never has been discussed to compete with the stamp exhibit maintained at the National Museum with Mrs. Catherine L. Manning in charge.

At this time the most interesting exhibit is to be found in 24 frames of United States stamps. Stamps from 1847 to the present time are shown.

There are five frames of die proofs as follows: Stamps of 1847 to 1894; stamps of 1898 to 1918; stamps of 1893 to 1926; departmental officials 1873 and special delivery and parcel post 1885 to 1925; newspaper and periodical stamps 1875 to 1895 and postage due 1889 to 1925. These die proofs are exceedingly handsome and present a wonderful collection in themselves.

The remaining 19 frames of United States stamps are listed as follows:

Ordinary postage stamps, 1912 to 1919, with aeroplane, 1918, in three separate frames.

Books of stamps, 1900 to 1926, and stamp surcharges, Shanghai, China.

Coils 1912 to 1926.

Sheets of 400 stamps imperforate; sheets of 360 stamps for stamp book leaflets, 1922 to 1926.

Ordinary postage stamps, 1922 to 1926.

Special delivery and air mail, 1922 to 1926.

Norse anniversary and Sesquicentennial commemoratives, 1925 to 1926.

Air mails, 1926 to 1928; special delivery, 1928; commemoratives, 1927 to 1928; stamp books current issues.

Commemorative stamps, 1929 to 1933; air mails, 1927 to 1934.

National park stamps, 1934; special uncut and ungummed sheets, 1935.

Coils, 1929 to 1932; electric eye, uncut Century of Progress.

Uncut Century of Progress and Byrd imperforate.

Uncut National park stamps and 3-cent National park souvenir. The frames are all housed in a cabinet that can be easily viewed at all times.

Frames Have Been Widely Seen.

On the walls of the museum are arranged eight large frames of United States stamps. One large double frame was made a few weeks ago for the exhibition at Philadelphia. There are several frames that have been viewed at exhibitions throughout the country. One frame is on exhibition that formed a part of the United States exhibit at the International Exposition at Seville, Spain.

On large tables are several exhibits, all under glass, of foreign countries, that of Belgium showing the Congo stamps being very extensive.

Among foreign stamps on display are those of the following countries: Egypt, Mexico, Italy, Sweden, Vatican City, Persia, Straits Settlement, Western Samoa, Bahamas, Malay States, Austria, Barbadoes, British India, Great Britain, New Zealand and South West Africa. Other countries are being added and within a short time at least 150 nations will be represented.

The canceling machine that was used at Little America is also on display as well as the master die of the 3-cent Century of Progress stamp, together with the roller die and master plate roll.

It is the purpose of the department to add to the stamp exhibit, and when additional space is procured to have on view postal devices, models of stamps and many other matters of interest to the public in general as well as the stamp collector. The museum will be open daily for the present from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Iceland Probes Fraud on Issue Of 1929 Stamps

Washingtonian Informed of Illegal Printing of Jubilee Covers.

V. Weiergang, a member of the Washington Philatelic Society and the American Philatelic Society, has received word from Copenhagen, Denmark, of a gigantic fraud in connection with the jubilee stamps of Iceland.

In 1929 the Iceland government decided to celebrate the 1000th anniversary of the Altingets by issuing a set of 15 commemorative stamps. The stamps were brought out in 1930 for the Thingvalla celebration June 26 to 28, 1930. Two covers with all of the jubilee stamps are in Mr. Weiergang's collection, each bearing a special cancellation of the first day.

According to the paper received by Dr. Weiergang, the Iceland authorities received a very favorable offer from some firm in Vienna to print the stamps. As the offer was much cheaper than expected, the government decided to accept it, instead of having the usual maker of its postage stamps, the Danish postoffice department, turn out the jubilee stamps. So the stamps were made in Vienna.

It now has been discovered that the person who negotiated between the Iceland government and the Vienna manufacturer had arranged for many more stamps to be printed than the government ordered. This large surplus was sold to dealers, it is alleged.

Iceland authorities discovered something was wrong when great quantities of the jubilee stamps came on the market. It is supposed this surplus has found its way into the stamp marts of all of the European nations. None has been reported here, though a final checkup has not been made.

The Iceland representative in Copenhagen, Sveinn Bjornsson, says that the investigation has been going on for some time and has been most difficult to conduct. But within a few weeks an arrest was made and charges of fraud entered against a Vienna lawyer who was interested in procuring the contract for the Vienna stamp manufacturer.

Washington collectors have many sets of this jubilee issue. It is unusually attractive and each stamp is of some historic value.

Nominations Made By Collectors Club

Capital Branch Will Hold Election June 25.

The Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson School Monday night. The following nominations were made: President, F. A. Bickert; vice president, E. V. Haines and W. G. Kingswell; secretary, J. B. Merritt and C. H. Just; treasurer, W. G. Kingswell. At the meeting next Tuesday further nominations are expected, the annual election being scheduled June 25.

At the business session, Fred R. Rice presiding, A. E. Finch, C. H. Nichols, jr. and Z. J. Rezac were elected to membership. On motion of Maj. Landreth, President Rice appointed A. H. Whitney to write up and prepare for exhibition counterfeit stamps that come on the market so as to assist the members in detecting bogus issues.

"Harris Night" will be observed next Tuesday, when there will be souvenirs and prizes offered through the courtesy of H. E. Harris & Co., of Boston.

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Many New Issues Now Out or Ready

Austria is to issue a new series of stamps shortly, the designs to be of a military nature and each value bearing some outstanding general. It is also reported that a new postage-due stamp will appear.

Czechoslovakia has issued a 50h blue green value for use for the Smetana and Dvorak stamps bearing a portrait of Stefanik.

Spain issues another commemorative. The new value is 30c carmine rose and shows a portrait of Gaspar Melchior de Jovellanos, wearing a curled wig. He was a celebrated poet as well as a statesman of the period 1744-1815.

Poland's latest commemorative shows the late Marshal Pilsudski profile portrait. It is 25gr value, dull gray. The stamp is surrounded by a mourning border.

France will issue on the 50th anniversary of the death of Victor Hugo a new commemorative of the famous author. In 1933 a Hugo stamp was issued, but the new one will be far more attractive.

Portugal will hold its first philatelic exhibition in Lisbon this month and a commemorative stamp will be issued in its honor. A special cancelation will be provided for all mail issued from the exhibition.

Miss Lancaster Wins In Stamp Competition

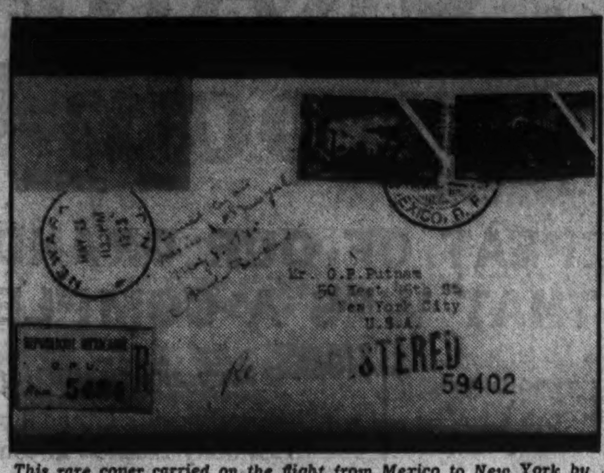
Miss Marion Alice Lancaster, the 10-year-old daughter of C. E. Lancaster, of Washington, won the first prize in group 2 of the National Junior Stamp Exhibition, held in New York last week. Her entry was a part of her collection of young folks on stamps.

San Diego First-Day Sales.

Final figures for the first-day sales and covers at San Diego, May 29, when the new 3-cent commemorative stamp was placed on sale, have been announced by the Postoffice Department.

Stamps sold totaled 357,000, valued at $10,716. Covers canceled totaled 214,042.

The Rare Earhart Mexican Cover



This rare cover carried on the flight from Mexico to New York by Miss Amelia Earhart on May 8, 1935, is from the collection of Harry A. Fox, of the Washington Philatelic Society. The cover was addressed to G. P. Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, and is autographed by her. It is valued at $200. The stamps at the upper left are blotted out as United States stamps can not be illustrated.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Beginners of stamp collecting are continually asking which stamps should be selected—used or unused. An authority on philately, Col. Ralph Kimble answers this question as follows: "It all depends on what you like the best. There is no general rule, never has been, nor ever can be, which covers this question adequately. It is purely a matter of personal preference."

The used postage stamp has performed the function for which it was made. It was designed and sold as a Government obligation for a definite purpose. Usually, but not always, the unused stamp is the most valuable. No one questions the beauty of unused stamps, but when dispatched through the mails many collectors from a strictly postal point of view consider a canceled stamp far more beautiful. Stamps issued by nations in large quantities easily find their way to collections, both used and unused. We all know that certain countries have issued large quantities of stamps, both high and low values, primarily for the use of collectors. Not a few stamps of some countries are almost impossible to find in a canceled condition for the reason that few were ever used in the mails; they were made in the first instance chiefly for purchase by collectors. In many of the smaller countries, where a large number of stamps could not be used for postal purposes, the used copies are by far the most valuable.

The canceled stamp is frequently the most rare, for unused stamps may be bought practically all the time. But in this connection always be sure of the canceled stamp. Take care in selecting these that they have been honestly canceled. Some rare stamps have been canceled for the trade and should at all times be refused a place in any collection. Countries issuing large numbers of stamps usually use them, therefore they may be secured freely at all times. It is the country, usually a small one, issuing large quantities of stamps it can not possibly consume through regular postal channels the philatelist must beware of when it comes to selecting used stamps. There are certain used stamps that may well by termed rarities.

Every collector, therefore, must answer this question for himself. He has a reason for collecting stamps no doubt, and he alone is the only one to correctly answer this question. The used stamp has performed its full duty; the unused stamp, though beautiful and dainty it may be, has perhaps never been inside a postoffice. It is a stamp, nevertheless, and collectable. So is the used variety.

The broad aspect of collecting stamps, either used or unused, must be considered by each individual. He must decide what and how to collect. The fact that he collects stamps is what counts, and he is sure to gain much pleasure whether used or unused stamps are his favorites. Perhaps the catalogue value of certain stamps, used and unused, may have some bearing on how an individual might answer this question.

Collector Here Gets Rare U. S., British Issues

Valuable Colonies, Early Americans in Group Obtained by Kohen.

One of the finest collections of rare United States and British colonies has been acquired by Charles Kohen, of the Washington Philatelic Society. The collection was made years ago by a former diplomat. During the past week, Mr. Kohen has displayed the collection to many Washington philatelists.

One of the choicest items of the United States is a block of 14 of the 15-cent yellow, Scott No. 163, Webster. This is a superb block. It is plate No. 31, printed by the Continental Bank Note Co. of New York. It has original gum. Some collectors say that perhaps this is the only large block of this stamp. At all events, it is new to Washington collectors. A block of four of this variety is quoted at $300 unused.

Another excellent stamp is the 24-cent lilac, Scott No. 37. This is the Washington head with imperforate and guide line on side, with original gum. A pair of these is quoted at $3,500. No. 64, 3 cent pink unused, is also a superb copy. Then there is No. 79, 3-cent rose, grilled all over. This, too, is quoted at a high figure—$150.

There is also a split grill of the 90-cent Perry, No. 101, unused. This is catalogued by Scott, but not priced.

The British collection is in three volumes and contains both unused and used copies of rare specimens. They comprise selections of Cape of Good Hope, Niger Coast Protectorate, Northern Nigeria, Southern Nigeria, Lagos, Tasmania and Seychelles. In all these colonies are to be found the high values such as 10 shillings, 5 and 10 pounds. Blocks, pairs, strips and singles both used and unused. The stamps are of the nineteenth century. For instance in Lagos, there are practically all of the early varieties, not only singles but in blocks. One of these is worthy of mention. It is 1893 issue, Scott N. 36, ½ penny on 4p lilac and black, unused, with the double surcharge.

Seychelles is well represented in scores of complete sets, blocks and pairs of both low values and high denominations. All high values of the 1890 issue are to be found in blocks of four as well as pairs in this issue and also of the 1893.

The collection is one of unusual beauty and all interested in British colonials at this time will be well repaid by viewing these stamps of Mr. Kohen.

Philatelic Notes

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 1085 National Press Building. President Francis B. Leech, of the American Air Mail Society, will report details for the annual convention of the society to be held in Washington in August.

A special postoffice, known as the "Shrine Postoffice" was established for the Shrine convention last week at the Benjamin Franklin Station, in the new Postoffice Department Building.

Seventy-five lots of United States and foreign postage stamps and first day and miscellaneous covers will be offered at the dead-letter sale Wednesday, beginning at 9 a. m., at the City Postoffice, North Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue northeast.

The rights to editing and publishing the Scott's Standard Catalogue of Air Post Stamps, formerly published by the Scott Stamp & Coin Co., have been acquired by Nicholas Sanabria, Inc., of New York. An invitation to all collectors to contribute any facts relating to these stamps is extended, the same to be used in the 1935 catalogue now in process of completion.

The Department of Commerce Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at room 2830-A, Department of Commerce Building, at 8 o'clock.

The Chicago Philatelic Society, which will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in 1936, has just concluded its spring fair and mammoth stamp course, which was a decided success.

There are many new members from Washington being enrolled in the American Philatelic Society. The program for the fiftieth annual convention, to be held here in August is still in preparation.

The Theodore Roosevelt Philatelic Society, of Roosevelt High School, has elected the following officers: President, Mollie M. Lewis; vice president, Raphael Erchlich; secretary-treasurer, John Way; director of activities, Robert C. Bilsborough; auctioneer, Joseph H. Shollonberger, jr.

At a meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society, Wednesday evening, at the Carlton Hotel, Svend Yort will display his collection of Denmark stamps and give a descriptive talk regarding them. The public is invited to attend.

The total number of stamps issued of recently withdrawn stamps from sale at the Philatelic Agency are: NRA, 1, 978,707,300; Newburgh, 73,382,400; 1-cent Century of Progress, 348,266,000; 3-cent Century of Progress, 480,239,300.

The Johnny Appleseed Association, of Fort Wayne, Ind., has issued a plea that a commemorative stamp be issued in memory of John Chapman, the celebrated "Johnny Appleseed."

Many cities now are using the special slogan cancellation, neatly arranged in a rectangular box, reading "Buy U. S. Savings Bonds. Ask Your Postmaster."

The 3-cent Charter Oak and 3-cent San Diego commemorative stamps were printed by rotary press methods, hence neither of these stamps has straight edges.

The stamp department of Gimbels, New York City, has been appointed exclusive agency for sale of the Luxembourg Charity issue and all stamps are sold at face value.

Capital Rose Gardeners Told of New Plant

Hardy Addition To Garden Seen In Bellflower

Plants Require Little Space Compared to Blooms They Produce.

Old plants of the peachleaf bellflower (Campanula persicifolia) are now blooming, and plants from early seeding last season look as though they will bloom later. This is one of the most desirable and adaptable of the bellflowers. The plants require relatively little space in proportion to the blooms they produce. They are thoroughly hardy and can be multiplied by division of the plants in early fall.

They seem to fit well with almost anything in the garden. The brighter blues make striking combinations with the yellow of coreopsis or Anthemis tinctoria (the golden marguerite). They are also particularly effective with creamy columbines or foxgloves, and with Phlox Miss Lingard. Any of the colors—ranging from dark blue to clear white—go well with tall delphiniums. The individual blossoms are of finer texture and color than the Canterbury bells. A definite advantage in the garden is the ease of multiplication which makes it possible to have a group of plants identical in color for harmony with other June bloomers.

A More Robust Plant.

The famous Telham Beauty is a larger, more robust and finer plant—a sport of this Campanula, in which the chromosome numbers doubled. True stock of Telham Beauty is obtainable from only a few sources in America, and is expensive. Some seed dealers advertise seed of Telham Beauty at a fancy price. It may actually be seed from Telham Beauty, but there is no reason to expect it will produce Telham Beauty plants. This seed is more likely to produce only the usual size of plant and flower.

June seeding is decidedly better than late summer or autumn planting. For the first few months, this plant runs much more to root than to top growth and it will not bloom until it has reached a certain size and strength. Planted in a pot now and transplanted to a nursery bed late in summer, the plants will continue growth through most of the winter and will probably bloom a little late next year.

Late Planting Dangerous.

Later plantings are likely to be too small for bloom next year and will either have to remain in the nursery another season or will prove disappointing in the border.

Because of the exceptionally long slender roots of the plant, the seed should be sowed in a very light soil mixture, chiefly wood soil and sand with only a little loam, so that it will be possible to shake out the soil without injuring the roots at transplanting time. It is not easy to handle plants with such small tops and such long roots, but the peachleaf bellflower is one of the choicest of the perennials which the gardener can grow for himself by taking pains, and a fine lot of plants is a permanent addition to the border. Once started they can be shifted about and divided to grace any garden.

Now's Time to Sow The Forget-Me-Nots

Seeds May Be Put In Pot and Kept In Shade.

Now is a good time to sow seed of forget-me-nots that go so well with tulips in the spring border. A good way to handle them is to sow the seed in a pot or small flat kept fairly moist and cool in the shade of a north wall and to transplant them to a larger flat or a nursery bed that is shaded most of the day. By tulip planting time in the fall, the young plants will be ready for interplanting between the tulip bulbs, and the work can be done all at once and with more probability of satisfaction than to try to interplant in spring when the tulips are making vigorous growth.

Forget-me-nots are best when treated as biennials grown from June seeding each year.

Royal Blue and Victoria are two of the good varieties of myosotis alpestris.

Red-Leafed Roses Valued as Shrubs

Colorful Foliage of Bush More Valued Than Blooms.

At the rose garden in Potomac Park on the side nearest the river is a group of plants of Rosa rubrifolia, which makes a handsome shrub valued more for its reddish foliage than for its blossoms. Several late blooming magnolia varieties are represented in the nursery rows with Magnolia glauca displaying its charming cuplike blooms. Another interesting item on the side toward the highway is a row of Hypericum moserianum (the goldflower) about ready to bloom with flowers somewhat resembling Rosa hugonis. A polyantha rose, Glorida Mundi, which has a long season of bloom, is used effectively in border plantings along the walks. It would probably do well on private grounds as a bright low-growing border for shrubbery groups.

New Officers Are Elected By Bureau Philatelists

The Revenue Bureau Philatelists elected the following officers Monday: President, Frederick J. Roy; vice president, L. A. Whitney; secretary, Roy L. James, and treasurer, Mrs. S. A. Wright. The society is adding new members monthly. It meets on the second Monday of each month.

White Rose Buds

Post Staff Photo.

Caledonia is one of the good hybrid teas on trial at the Rose Garden in Potomac Park. It is white both in bud and in bloom, and the buds have pleasing form and fragrance.

Among the Garden Clubs

By Katherine Pozer.

Trees have become front-page news this year. Duststorms and floods have brought to the consciousness of every American their value to the life of the country. For the last ten years or more tree lovers have seen with joy the returning respect for trees. Our forefathers planted, cared for and revered them, but with the advent of motors and highways it has been no uncommon thing to see splendid trees unnecessarily sacrificed to what was supposed to be the march of progress. However, with education along the lines followed by the garden clubs in their conservation programs, a change has come and now in most communities trees have first consideration when changes are being planned.

The George Washington Bicentennial, with its plan for planting trees as memorials to Washington, who was a lover of trees, brought over the radio and through the press daily programs of tree planting ceremonies. Recently the Postoffice Department has issued a stamp for the Connecticut Tercentenary which bears a picture of the charter oak. All this is of great value in "tree education."

Garden Gossip, the official organ of the Garden Club of Virginia, has been carrying as cover designs pictures of trees. The June issue bears the picture of the giant European elm at Grosses Coate, the home of Mrs. Charles Tilghman, at Easton, Md. It was planted about the time of the Revolution. Other trees pictured have been the Tarlton Oak at Charlottesville, the mulberry trees at Williamsburg, which were planted by the earliest colonists in an attempt to establish the silk industry; the weeping willow at the gate of Montpelier and the Greyledge monarch elm near Buchanan, Va., which was planted at least 275 years ago. These are all a living link for us and future generations with the early settlers of America.

Potomac Rose Society.

Members of the Potomac Rose Society were invited by Dr. and Mrs. Whitman Cross to visit their garden last Saturday. Recently the society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden in Edgemoor. Mr. Lumsden explained the uses of fertilizers particularly adapted to the need of roses and gave a valuable demonstration on quanities and methods of applying. V. L. McKinstry gave a demonstration on dusting.

Harpers Ferry.

At the recent flower show held in Harpers Ferry by the garden section of the Harpers Ferry Woman's Club the sweepstakes prize was won by Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Mrs. L. D. Nichlos was second, Mrs. C. Edgar Dutrow, third, Mrs. J. C. Newcomer, fourth. An outstanding exhibit was a small rock garden entered by Miss Maude Chambers.

Asheville.

Many members of local garden clubs are visiting Asheville for the rhododendron season. This year for the first time the vast gardens on the summit of the mountain will be open. The gardens, a mass of rhododendron bloom, are more than ten miles in length and a mile wide.

Garden Club of Virginia.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia was held in Orkney Springs Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. William J. Showalter, chief of the research division of the National Geographic Magazine, spoke on "Wild Flowers," and Dr. Arno Cammerer, director of the U. S. National Parks System, on "Natural Beauties of America." The fourth annual State rose show was held Wednesday, under auspices of the Spottswood Garden Club.

American Orchid Society.

The annual meeting of the American Orchid Society was held recently in Boston. These officers were named: President, F. E. Dixon, of Philadelphia; secretary, David Lumsden, of the Department of Agriculture, and vice presidents, Mrs. Pierre du Pont, Mrs. William du Pont and Joseph E. Widener.

Alexandria.

The last meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club was at Wellington, the historic estate of Mrs. Malcolm Mathewson. After luncheon officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Charles W. Holden, president; Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, first vice president; Mrs. William Ord, second vice president; Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe 2d, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Hammett, recording secretary, and Miss Marjorie Hall, treasurer. Members attended the annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia at Orkney Springs.

Gaithersburg.

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Gaithersburg and Washington Grove will meet Wednesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Y. M. Barber, Mrs. T. W. Troxell and Mrs. Albert Dorsey. Mrs. Raleigh S. Chinn will speak on "Names and Legends of Flowers."

Purcellville.

Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, Mrs. Howard Hoge and Mrs. Bentley Gregg were winners of many blue ribbons at the flower show sponsored by the Purcellville Garden Club last week. Judges were Mrs. William P. Massey, Mrs. James P. Reardon and Mrs. Ben Arthur, of the Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club.

Nicotine Protects Beds From Roving Canines

If nicotine sulphate spray were not invaluable and necessary for control of plant lice or aphids, it would be well worth while to use it occasionally because of the protection it gives against roving canines. Dogs and cats are sensitive to the nicotine and are much less likely to walk across beds that have been sprayed lightly.

The Gardeners' Calendar

What to See.

The Bishop's garden at the Cathedral, St. Alban's, particularly fine combinations of choice columbines, creamy foxgloves and roses against background of box.

Roses everywhere, with the rose garden at Potomac Park in full bloom, also at the Franciscan Monastery, Brookland.

Cannas beginning to bloom in beds on Mall from plants started early in greenhouses and transplanted to follow tulips.

What to Do.

Still time to plant a few dahlias and another planting of gladiolus.

Fill borders with potted plants and nurserymen and with transplants from early seedings.

Seedings of zinnias and marigolds and nasturtiums now will insure plenty of late bloom, after early plants are getting ragged and have bloomed out.

Propagate aubretia, arabis, phlox subulata, and early dianthus varieties from cuttings planted in sand in a closed cold frame.

Start cuttings of geraniums for house plants next winter.

Trim hedges and mow lawns. Cutting bar may now be set a little closer than in early spring, but close clipping is always hard on the grass.

Lift and divide pyrethrums that have finished blooming.

A mulch of peat moss on the perennial border is a work and water saver.

Quick cultivation with a rake or hoe as soon after a rain as the soil can be worked is good for practically all plants and helps catch weeds while they are young.

Rhododendrons, azaleas and laurel roots should be protected from hot sun by a mulch of leaves—oak leaves for first choice.

Thin the rows of seedlings to give each plant room to grow. Keep snipping off the fading flowers to keep the plants blooming.

New Dawn Suggested as Ideal Bloom

Light Sprinkling of Bushes in Summer Held Harmful.

By Crowell Baynes.

Washington does well by itself in roses. Particularly at the time when the hardy climbers are in full bloom, our streets and avenues display gorgeous color. But there are not many properties that would not benefit by judicious additions and by selections of varieties that bloom either earlier or later to prolong the season a week or two. In particular, most gardeners could well make space, if that were required, for one or more plants of New Dawn, which is about the most satisfactory approach to an everblooming rose among the climbers.

New Dawn is advertised as an "everblooming" sprout from the popular Dr. W. Van Fleet. It is not quite that. Just now it is full of bloom, but not as heavily laden as the Van Fleet. After the June flush it will take a fairly complete rest for a few weeks, and there will be few if any blossoms. Then it will come into moderate bloom again and continue practically until frost. It is a grand rose for cutting in the bud, which—as in the Van Fleet—is finer than the full-blown flower. The color is a fine blush fading to white in the full bloom. New Dawn seems to be as free from disease and insect troubles as the Van Fleet. An occasional spraying through the summer—about half as often as is required for most of the hybrid teas—will keep the plant healthy and the foliage attractive. Either the Van Fleet or the New Dawn is excellent as a strong climber of vigorous habit that will in a few years cover a large area if allowed to clamber over a garage, a pergola, or porch. The foliage is a deep green, and usually grows dense enough for satisfactory shade. An old plant of Van Fleet was injured considerably by two severe winters, but a younger New Dawn survived them with scarcely a check.

Hybrid Teas Best for Cutting.

For the main supply of roses for cutting most gardeners depend primarily on the hybrid teas. Last winter did not prove so disastrous to roses in beds as did the preceding winter. This was probably because the snow covered them more consistently than it did the winter before. Also because rose growers who lost plants the previous winter took better care of the remaining ones and the replacements.

Summer care has a deal to do with the number and quality of the roses on the hybrid teas, but it can not completely make up for failure of fundamental preparation and enrichment of the soil in late fall and early spring. For most garden plants in the clay soils of Washington it is hard to beat heavy applications of a compost of leaves and other organic matter which lightens the soils. For roses, and particularly the hybrid teas, this may lighten the soil more than is desirable. The best rose fertilizer seems to be cow manure applied liberally when the bed is first laid out, and added each fall and spring. For summer fertilization, too, there is nothing as good as frequent applications of manure water—every two weeks until late August is not too often. The best time to apply it is immediately after a soaking rain or after the bed has been well soaked with a stream from the hose.

Spraying Essential.

Spraying or dusting is essential. Mildew, black spot and aphis are too serious to warrant neglect. Massey dust (ten parts powdered sulphur and one part arsenate of lead) is the standard dust. Bordeaux mixture is the standard spray, but it discolors the leaves. For the average rose grower on a small lot the most practical method is to join a neighborhood spray service managed by the garden club. If that is not feasible, dusting is probably simpler and more satisfactory than spraying with a small hand outfit.

Cultivation, watering, and cutting are the three operations on which many rose growers go wrong. So many feel that they must sprinkle the roses after a hot dry day. Actually nothing is less desirable. In the first place, sprinkling washes off the spray or dust that protects the plants from the mildew and black spot fungi. Secondly, it is asking for trouble with mildrew. The spores are always in the air, and moist leaves on a warm evening provide nursery conditions in which the fungus—not the rose—will thrive. And, even more important, sprinkling does not send the water where the rose can make good use of it, down around the deep feeding roots. With proper cultivation there will not be many rose roots in the upper inch or two of soil where sprinkled water goes. Much the better way is to soak the bed thoroughly once a week and to keep both the foliage and the surface soil dry the rest of the time.

Keep Ground Stirred.

Keep the ground well stirred in the rose beds. The first spring cultivation should be deep and thorough, but after that a slipping motion of the hoe to break the crust and let air into the upper soil is enough. Even better is raking with a steel rake if the plants are far enough apart. If they are close together, it pays to cut down a garden rake to a width of a foot or less.

Cutting the roses is one of the important aids to continued bloom. The usual advice is to cut long stems, but that is a little too simple for the best results. If you cut them as long as is possible it will mean cutting clear back to the main shoot from which the stem sprouted. The better plan is to cut long, but not too long. Leave the two lower leaflets on the stem, with the expectation that a new shoot will spring from each of these. This will not happen every time, but will often enough to make careful cutting worth while.

D. A. V. Pushes Campaign for New Members

Federal Chapter to Continue Drive Through June.

Federal Chapter, Disabled American War Veterans, met at the Sailors, Soldiers and Marine Club last Monday evening under the leadership of Senior Vice Commander Burr Lenhart.

Fay J. McCarty and Thomas Harvey gave talks on their membership drive, which is to continue the rest of this month.

E. Claude Babcock, former national commander, was elected to head the delegation from Federal Chapter to the national convention next month. L. Harold Sothoron and Hugh Kerwin were selected as the other delegates with Oscar Jones and William Peters as alternates.

After the business meeting, the Tut's Hillbillies, WOL artists, gave an entertainment and then played for the dance that followed.

Trench Rats.

Department Junior Vice Commander John Crim gave a talk on the purpose of the Trench Rats at the Federal Chapter meeting, and over half of the members present signed the charter, which Mr. Crim will take to the national convention at New Haven next month.

Department Committee.

The executive committee of the District of Columbia Department will meet next Wednesday evening in the board room of the District Building.

5 Naval Officers Given Law Degree

G. W. Honors Attaches of Judge Advocate.

Five officers attached to the office of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy Department have received bachelor of laws degrees from George Washington University.

The officers completing the course are: Capt. John Curry, of the Marine Corps, and Lieuts. Oswald Colclough, Llewellyn Johns, Wilbur Jones and Francis McInerney. In addition, Lieut. H. B. Corwin, of the Hydrographic Office of the Navy, received the same degree.

Navy Department officials announced that five officers would take the course opening in September, 1935. The new law students at George Washington will be First Lieut. Arthur Ellis, of the Marine Corps, and Lieuts. George Morrison, Thomas Turner, Forrest Close and Charles Whiting.

King to Get Post In Regular Army

D. C. Resident One of Seven Chosen in Exams.

First Lieut. John H. King, jr., Medical Reserve Corps, of 1623 Thirty-fifth street northwest, has been recommended for appointment as a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the Regular Army, according to a statement at the War Department last week.

Seven Reserve officers from various parts of the country were chosen as the result of examinations held recently. The men already have completed service as internes in Army hospitals.

Officials of the Medical Corps plan to tender the officers appointments to fill vacancies in the Regular Army. Their selection is subject to approval of President Roosevelt and confirmation by the Senate. Five vacancies in the corps are expected to occur this month.

In addition to King the following Reserve officers were chosen: Ralph Lewis, Frank Jones, jr., Howard Currie, George Baier, Louis Mantell and Robert DuPriest.

391 Young Fascists Qualify as Air Pilots

Out of 438 young Facists enrolled for flight training a total of 391 qualified. The rest of the prospective Italian military pilots were eliminated. One was killed during instruction.

The successful students were named as "pre-military pilots." The average time in the air was approximately 25 hours per student. Upon being called for military service these students will be sent to the central flying school at Grottaglie. At this school an additional course of about 50 hours flying is given.

Dern Approves Budget For Potomac Dredging

Secretary of War Dern last week approved an allotment of $20,444,000 to complete maintenance and dredging now in progress in the Potomac River near Alexandria, Va. The work is planned to restore the channel to 24 feet at low water.

Commercial traffic in the Potomac at Alexandria for the past five years has averaged 168,147 tons per year, having an average annual value of $3,770,957. Congressional authority for the work has been granted.

Prince of Wales Buys New DeHaviland Plane

H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, has purchased a new De Haviland twin-engined plane. The ship is a biplane equipped with 200 horsepower Gipsy air-cooled engines.

Six chairs are built into the cabin. The interior also is outfitted with a writing table and a cocktail cabinet. According to a report from London the plane has a top speed of 160 miles an hour. Like all of the Prince's ships it is painted red and blue. An enthusiastic supporter of aviation, the Prince is a pilot.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

It is with pleasure that we report that the intercity chess matches between Washington and Baltimore are about to be resumed after a lapse of more than two years. For long years these events had been an annual and often biannual, feature in the local chess horizon. They promoted individual and club friendships that have proved lasting, the outstanding enjoyment being invariably derived from the informal dinners which conveniently interrupt the play. The Baltimore Chess and Checker Association, now located in the Hotel Joyce, was the moving spirit in reestablishing match relations, issuing an invitation to the local club. Chess director, Fred Flynn, has accepted, and the Capital City Club group will journey to Baltimore on June 22. A dozen or more players will represent the local contingent. Here's hoping they return, as they most often did, the victors.

Incidentally, on Wednesday evening, June 19, the Ladies' Chess Club will be entertained by the Capital City Club at the Hotel Gordon. All lady lovers of chess are invited to attend, and either compete with the male contingent, or merely look on.

High School Championship.

Robert Knox, Central, remains the undefeated leader in the high school individual chess championship tournament, last week winning his second game from William Heatwole, Roosevelt. Reuben McLeroy, Central, however, has played several more games than Knox, and the latter may find it difficult to match his score. McLeroy, since last reported, scored singletons from J. Draley and Reamy Pierce, both of McKinley. Heatwole also spurted to improve his standing, winning singletons from Draley and Pierce, and twice conquering Morton Rose, Roosevelt. Pierce, meanwhile, won two games from Draley, leaving the standing thus:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
R. Knox	3	0	R. Pierce	2	2
R. McLeroy	6	1	J. Draley	0	5
W. Heatwole	5	3	M. Rose	0	5

By Morphy.

Says William E. Napier, in Unit One of his "Amenities," under the caption, "A Memorable Freak," "Let novices viewing this merry spat take heart! The rare phenomemon of Morphy not reaching first base belongs in a museum." Morphy was giving odds of queen's rook.

King's Gambit.

	Morphy.	Maurian.
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	P-KB4	PxP
3	B-B4	Q-R5 ch
4	K-B	P-QKt4
5	B-Q5	QKt-B3
6	KKt-B3	Q-R4
7	P-Q4	Kt-B3
8	B-Kt3	B-R3
9	Q-K2	KtxQP
10	KtxKt	P-Kt5
11	QxB	Q-Q8 ch
12	K-B2	Kt mates

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 627, two-mover by Vincent L. Eaton, is R—Kt2. Solvers were warned to be on their guard against close "tries," but only Jacob Frech and Daniel Breeskin arrived at the correct solution. These two solvers were the only ones to fathom both of young Mr. Eaton's compositions rightly, Mr. Breeskin's key coming in after we went to press last week. W. E. Bryant got No. 626, but stumbled on 627. Here are three close tries which most solvers mistook for the key move: 1 R—QB2, defeated by Q—R; 2 R—Kt5, also doomed by Q—R (the Kt on K4 is pinned!), and 3 R—Kt3, there being no mate after QxP.

Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Daniel Breeskin, W. E. Bryant, John R. Brinton, Joseph Chmielewski, Charles E. Wolfe, M. Curtis, Maj. William P. Richards, B. T. Somerville, of Luray, Va.; Hubert Van Horn and D. E. Brand.

Jacob Frech comments, "Problem 627 generates about 36,000 series (premises). Logic's sadly obscurantized supreme problem-solving principle (systematic, adequate reverification of premises) can surely discover the following syllogistic middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following quickest series of mate: 1 R—Kt2, 2 Q—KBsq or —R2 or —B3 or Kt—Q2 or —6." And says Joseph Chmielewski, "Lest Mr. Eaton imagines he thought up a hard problem, here is the solution: 1 R—Kt5, Q—R, Kt—Q6 mate (?!?)." John R. Brinton opines, "This is a very unique problem, and keeps one guessing considerably." True!

M. Curtis writes, "From your column of June 2, I judge that you are not aware that Vincent L. Eaton is still in his teens. He is 19." So be it. We recall only that he first submitted offerings to The Post at the tender age of 12 or 13. We would welcome more from him.

W. K. Wimsatt, sr., submits the position given today, remarking, "A joke ending played recently between two local amateurs. Black, too greedy, had taken a pawn with his B at white's KR5, and then climaxed his slaughter-house propensities with the fatal RxP."

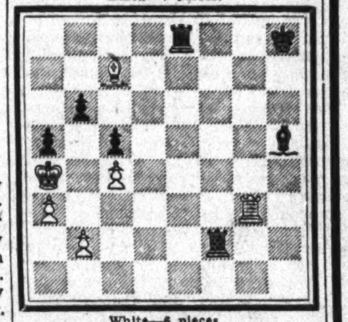
The play, from the diagrammed position, proceeded:

1 .... RxP ?
2 B-K5ch RxB

It shouldn't prove fatiguing to figure white's proper continuation, for it's very, very ancient. But instructive and refreshing, always, for neophyte and veteran alike. So, let us pretend it is a problem.

Problem No. 628. From actual play. Submitted by W. K. Wimsatt, sr., Washington, D. C. K on KRsq; Rs on KB7 and Ksq; B on KR4; Ps on QB4, QKt3, and QR4.

Black—7 pieces.

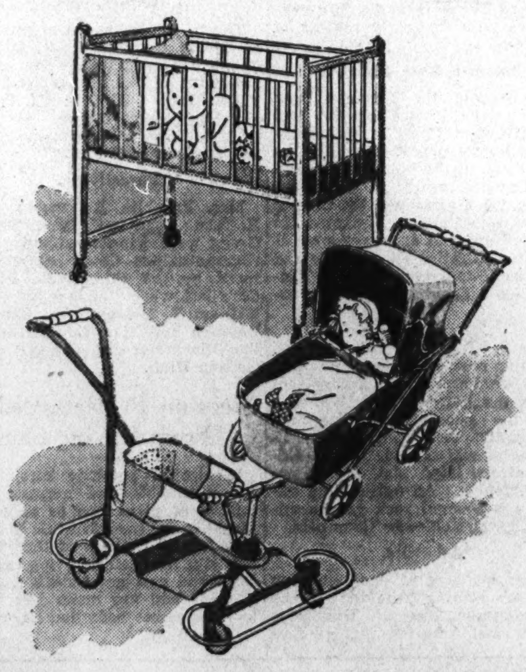


White—6 pieces.

K on QR4; R on KKt3; B on QB7; Ps on QB4, QKt 2 and QR3.

What result and how, after 1 . . . RxP; 2 B—K5ch, RxB; 3 ???

Help Baby Weather Summer's Heat



Folding Canvas Carriages 5.95
You can take the baby anywhere in one of these collapsible carriages with drop front and rubber-tired wheels. Folds quickly and compactly.

"Taylor Tot" Baby Walker 3.50
Keep the tot out of doors in one of these safe, cool, baby walkers with perforated body, rubber bumpers and handle. Green trimmed in ivory.

Infants' Bassinette 2.95
Light-weight but strong, with casters so that you can wheel it out on the porch or lawn. Closely-set spindles with all-steel frame, non-sag spring.

Well-filled Pad to fit........................1.69

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1. All exposed parts solid mahogany!
2. Sagless spring cushions!
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4. Custom-built throughout!
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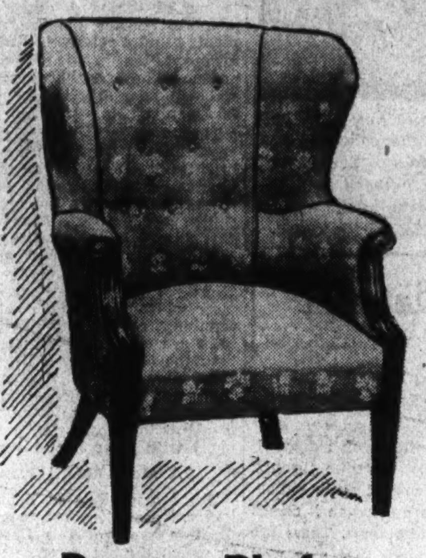
6. Outsides of back and arms hand sewn!



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A Duncan Phyfe adaptation, with solid mahogany legs, and broad, winged back. Covered in handsome Colonial rayon Friezettes.

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$12 Delivers This 2-Pc. London Club Suite 119.95

Featuring the popular semi-divided cushion back, and the very acme of comfort. Typical Grand Rapids style covered in tapestry in several smart colors.

Other Grand Rapids Suites at 129.95 and 149.95

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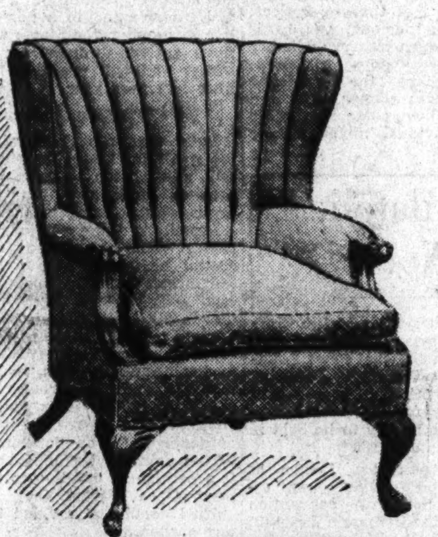

★ Down-Cushion Barrel Chair 39.95

Worth a shopping trip in itself at this price. Spring-filled back and down-and-feather separate seat cushion. Covered in smart rayon friezettes.

**Down-and-Feather.*

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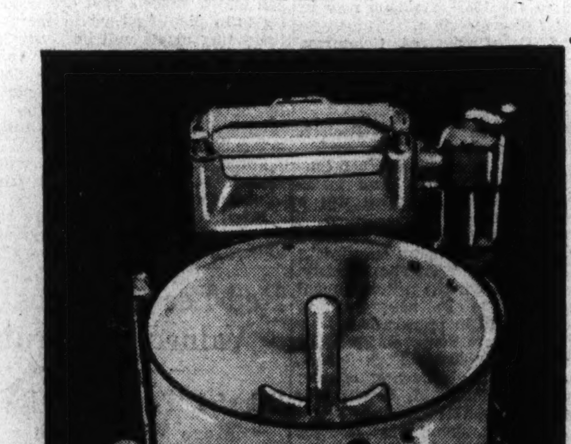

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The model 110 Maytag that hundreds of Washington women are using today. With all-porcelain, 5-sheet tub, Delco heavy-duty motor, adjustable wringer, and the famous Maytag sediment trap that keeps the dirt from washing back. A washer approved from Coast to Coast.

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Buy them on the Budget Plan at the prices advertised, plus a small Carrying Charge!

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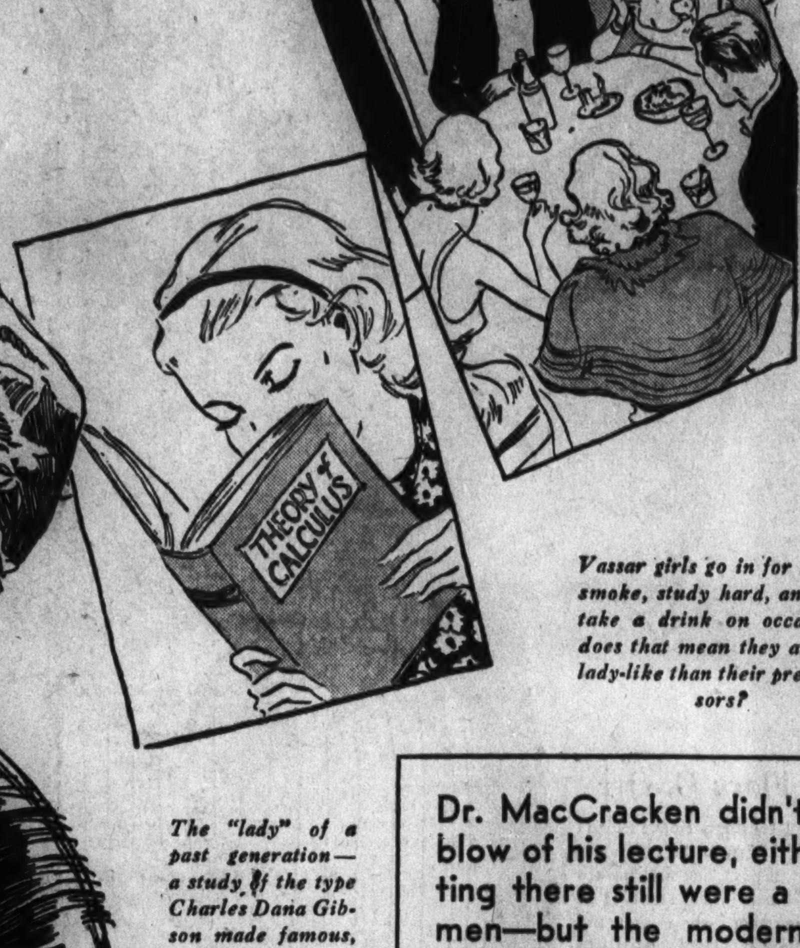
SECTION VII

The Washington Post Magazine

SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1935



Vassar girls go in for sports, smoke, study hard, and may take a drink on occasion—does that mean they are less lady-like than their predecessors?

The "lady" of a past generation—a study of the type Charles Dana Gibson made famous, drawn by Dorothy Ufer.

"There are NO MORE LADIES" SAID VASSAR'S PREXY —and then the BATTLE STARTED!

Dr. MacCracken didn't soften the blow of his lecture, either in admitting there still were a few gentlemen—but the modern miss soon discovered that she had champions galore. Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was one of the first to come to the defense of the modern girl. Student editors of other colleges and universities protect her.

By MADELIN BLITZSTEIN.

WHEN Matthew Vassar, who had become wealthy by operating an "ale and oyster saloon" and a brewery, looked around for something to do with his accumulated fortune more than half a century ago, his school-teacher niece, Lydia Booth, persuaded him to use his gold to further the educational oportunities of the weaker sex.

As a result, he became the founder of Vassar Female College, which today, situated on the outskirts of Poughkeepsie, two miles back from the Hudson River, houses more than 1,000 fair undergraduates.

In the course of the years, the word Female has been dropped from the college name and other changes have occcured. Where, for instance, not so many years ago, smoking was frowned upon, the girls now are allowed to smoke when and where they please.

What's more, Model 1935 at Vassar may drink—with discretion, of course—at certain designated Poughkeepsie "saloons;" she may stay out late at night; she may get married and continue with her studies, and practically all of her college activities are run by self-government.

While formerly Vassar girls went in for expensive "social bats" and high-priced orchestras at their proms, while they used to indulge in many fancy parties, they have now adopted a more realistic and critical approach as they look for their diversion in sports, in long walks and in visits to the cinema. No student may own a car. And alcoholic beverages are banned on the campus.

AT the head of this school stands Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, a genial though tired-looking gentleman of 53. He does not hestitate to go to bat during the annual faculty-student baseball game, to play tennis with his undergraduates, to dance with them at their "hops," and to disguise himself behind the make-up of a citizen of ancient Greece or a Hindu prince of romantic India for the college plays. Because of these things, the students look upon their "prexy" with great respect and genuine affection.

But at the present moment Dr. MacCracken has got himself in a tight spot. He has uttered a few short words about the opposite sex which have run through the land like wildfire. He has brought down upon his pink and sometimes careworn visage the violent disagreement not only of the ladies of the land from the First Lady down, but also of a great many young men.

You see Dr. MacCracken came out with the startling remark that in our world today "there are no ladies left," and he adedd salt to the wound by intimating that there were plenty of gentlemen. Immediately a hue and cry arose on the college campuses, and if force of protesting numbers means anything, Dr. MacCracken must have been looking at the world through very old-fashioned glasses.

It happened that Dr. MacCracken was addressing his girls in the merry month of March, 1935. He had chosen for his subject a discussion of chivalry. He began by describing the romantic attitude of the knights toward their fair ladies back in the Middle Ages; he spoke of the relationship between manners and personality; he praised the gentlemanly qualities of such American men as Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and Gen. Robert E. Lee.

THEN with practically no warning he exploded the blast heard 'round the campuses. He declared in an amazingly fearless manner that "there were no ladies left in the old sense," but he added that there were a few gentlemen. He further stated that the gentlemen approached an old-fashioned ideal better than the lady did.

Dr. MacCracken continued, in his address, to discuss the worth of ideals, the value of politeness, the charm and grace of a pleasing personality, and the value of good manners, but there was really only one sentence in his address which was truly memorable. That sentence was, of course, that there were no more ladies left.

Immediately after Dr. MacCracken voiced this view, champions of the Modern Miss sprang up in the most unexpected places. Most vehement of her defendants was, strangely enough, the Pennsylvanian, daily newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania.

We say strangely enough because only a short time previously the same sheet, edited by Joseph Carnwath, had condemned the co-eds as "an invading menace," at the undergraduate club, where they employed "agility in beating the men to the tables and took more time over a slice of toast than a man does in eating shad."

But Dr. MacCracken's blast so aroused the entire editorial staff of the paper that it came forth in print with a vigorous statement reading:

"President MacCracken's pedagogical blast is evidently directed at the Vassar 'ladies.'

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar . . . spoke his mind and got himself into a tight spot.

"To a gentleman of the old school perhaps the modern young woman is somewhat nauseating as she smokes and drinks cocktails and acts with dubious maidenly conduct. Perhaps the good president has been at Atlantic City and seen young women parading in one-piece or half-piece bathing suits.

"BUT what do we undergraduates really think of our future better halves? Are they ladies? Do we respect them? It is difficult to get sincere answers on these questions from young men because they are adolescently shy or cynical in their outward public expression about young women.

"But what do we think of the modern young woman? Well, though we would not probably tell it to her face, we think she's awfully nice and a young lady, by all means.

"Are we being sentimental and soft? No, we realize that young women are sturdier, more cynical, and more irritatingly sophisticated than the young women of the Nineties. But we wouldn't admire or even respect the latter, though President MacCracken sets her up for his model. She was painfully ignorant of knowledge. In fact, she was taught to keep away from reality—and so she knew little of news events as well as some way to make a living.

"THE young woman of the Nineties was reticent and modest, but weak and intellectual as the beautiful doll she was. We young men don't want dolls anymore. President MacCracken is exaggerating the importance of such superficialities of character as drinking and smoking, which are merely social conventions. He does not see the new intelligence, the new strength, and the new frank attractiveness of the modern girl.

"Modern young women are ladies. Their moral fiber is strong; and theirs is still the power to make young men look up to them for their ideals. A toast to our ladies!"

Nor are old Penn's collegiates alone. At Swarthmore, William Bradbury, '36, editor of the Phoenix, is ready to enter the battle.

"I guess the president of Vassar was thinking of the ladies of 1861 when the college first opened," said Bradbury. "They wore hoop-skirts, considered rowing a daring sport, and thought themselves 'wild' when they indulged in eighteen instead of nine wickets of croquet.

"Today if you'd search far and wide among the fair, I don't think you'd be able to find more than two or three ladies of the kind to whom Dr. MacCracken refers when he speaks of ladies in the old sense. But I do think I can speak for a lot of us when I say that even though the girls of today are far from being shy, clinging vines, we'll gladly keep what we've got.

"I believe that in a new and much better sense there are a great many ladies; their drinking and their smoking have been overemphasized by prudes; mentally and physically they are more active, more real, more genuine than their mas and grandmas ever thought of being. And if our co-eds, who are increasingly unsentimental, critical and realistic, aren't ladies, in the best sense of the word, then I give up."

In agreement with the Pennsylvania editorial is Paul Oehmann, who has just been elected president of the student government association of Swarthmore; besides, he is an Open Scholar, a rare honor.

"PERHAPS Dr. MacCracken should have defined lady more clearly; for, according to Webster, a lady may be a woman who looks after the domestic affairs of a family, or one to whom particular homage was paid by knights of old, or a well-bred female of refined and gentle manners," explained Oehmann.

"Now we boys of today still like the feminine woman, but we don't go in for the fragile maidens who used to throw handkerchiefs to the knights, nor do we expect our future mates to stay in the kitchen. True, the girls of today use the same language as we do, but I can't see why that should make them less attractive or lower in their morals."

To Robert E. Lewis, editor of the News at Haverford College, a school where there are no co-eds, Dr. MacCracken's charges of too much sophistication are unfair.

"The females of today may drink and smoke more than their predecessors did, but they do everything in the open and most of them have a good, healthy outlook," he says. "Certainly there are exceptions, but there were also exceptions even in the Victorian era—with this difference, that in those days the doors were closed on milady's indiscretions.

"FROM what I gather, the gentlemen of the past treated their ladies as an inferior species. Their chivalrous, courtly attitude was merely a method of making peace with their own consciences for the fact that they considered themselves superior and had a monopoly on all the good things of life and love.

"Today there is much less distinction between the sexes. Consequently, the relationship is more frank, less stilted, less formal. And as a result of this diminishing formality, the situations which shock people of the old school are bound to occur. But how unimportant all that is when we remember that the girls of today are more deep-thinking than their mothers. Besides, they have a fine sense of fun!"

Not only college students but even members of Dr. MacCracken's own generation have voiced their dissent. "I disagree violently with Dr. MacCracken," said Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. "He meant that there are no ladies of the old school left, while gentlemen of the old school still exist. I disagree.

"It all depends on the definition of the word lady. Mine is first of all a naturalness of spirit. In essentials a lady remains exactly what she always was. But as customs and times change the superficialities change. The essentials are kindliness of spirit and the kind of naturalness which is not dependent on birth or circumstances surrounding the person, but is dependent on the inner assurance that if you are doing the right and kind thing, it must be the right way to act."

SAY, WHOSE $120,000,000 BABY IS THIS, ANYHOW?

You'd hardly think anybody would invest money and then let it slip his mind—but banks, the courts and Uncle Sam himself hold vast sums whose owners just will not bother to come and collect

By Flora G. Orr

ALL Liberty Bonds called! Hurry to the old safety deposit box and have a look. What's that? You can't remember where you put those bonds? Think hard, or you'll be another one of those absent-minded capitalists carried on the Treasury's books from year to year (ever since this government began) under the heading of "Creditors on Matured Debt on Which Interest Has Ceased."

Just the other day Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau estimated that holders of at least $120,000,000 in government securities had not come forward to claim their principal and invest it in other ways from matured government obligations. Now, since the latest calls on Fourth Libertys, that total has, of course, gone up many more hundreds of millions. However, the last call is still comparatively recent, and you have to give people some time to attend to their finances before you begin quoting statistics about them.

Uncle Sam, let it be said, doesn't give a continental whether you EVER bring in your bonds for redemption or not. Why would he? That's your lookout. If you wish to pass up your opportunities relative to money which you might spend or reinvest, it is quite all right with him.

But if someone should write in, as did some persons during the war, asking where he should go to pay his interest on his bonds, Treasury officials would have a good laugh, then write him a solemn letter explaining that it was the government which had borrowed and that his function was to collect interest, not to pay it.

These inquiries about holders paying interest on bonds really were made, Treasury officials say, during 1917 and 1918—they don't know why, except perhaps that many persons bought bonds during that turbulent period who never had so invested before that time and who were not clear in their own minds as to just what it was they had bought anyhow.

GOVERNMENT bonds are one type of unclaimed wealth on which we can get a few figures. Only by guessing can we even estimate other kinds of treasure—cash, bonds, stocks, accounts, property real and intangible—which is lost to its actual owners or heirs because they don't know anything about it—haven't the slightest idea that it exists, or at least that they have any interest in it.

Why? Because so many of us are careless. We fail to make wills, and we do not keep track of our relatives. There are millions of unclaimed savings accounts in banks, millions in property of various kinds, waiting year after year in trust in the United States and in European countries too, with nobody putting in a claim which seems to be valid. Intriguing, fascinating and baffling to contemplate, for you and I may be among these unwitting heirs to riches the while we struggle on, trying to wrest a living by the painful exercise of our heads and hands!

Think of the fun we could have if we could just get hold of some part of those idle millions! Huey Long's ideas of $5000 apiece and a car in the garage and a chicken in every pot (oh, excuse us, that chicken phrase was coined by two other fellows, wasn't it?) wouldn't mean a thing to us! Even Rex Tugwell's "more abundant life" could certainly be ours in a hurry if those passed-up dollars could just come into our own private administrations.

Take New York City alone. In 1934 Public Administrator J. F. Eagan reported unclaimed estates passing through his hands amounting to $634,092. They included the $13,000 savings of a Russian-born pocketbook maker named Abraham Glusacoff; the $20,000 estate of a little old French teacher who the neighbors thought was down to her last penny; and many others.

Mr. Eagan invested the six hundred odd thousand dollars in sinking-fund securities, paused to figure that not more than 15 per cent of the money would ever be claimed by anyone who could prove his right to it. That to which no person can establish ownership becomes the legal property of New York State in 1954. Fifteen or twenty years is usually allowed as a reasonable length of time for claimants to come forward before the state takes over such funds.

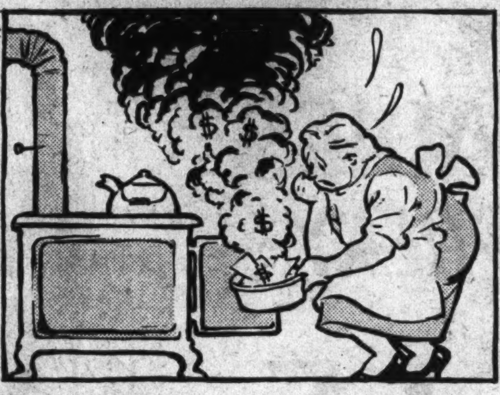
INACTIVE savings or even checking accounts cause banks a great deal of trouble. Every so often they have to publish lists of depositors and amounts credited to them, whom they have not been able to locate for five years.

As a matter of fact, they have to spend a great deal of money trying to find these delinquent creditors. It seems that people, incredible as it appears, just won't remember about such things when they move from one part of the country to another.

A man may start an account for his nephew, his new-born son or daughter, for his wife, or for a grandchild, and then forget it himself, or die without ever telling anybody about it. Joint accounts are sometimes opened by a brother for himself and his sister, as in the famous case of Edward Cooney Taylor who was going off to war in 1917, and who put $590 in a New York bank to the joint credit of himself and his actress sister, Laurette Taylor (Peg O' My Heart).

Miss Taylor never knew of the money until a friend saw her name on one of the banking lists in 1922 and called her attention to it. Edward Taylor had been dead since 1918—the $590 had grown to $1000. Laurette collected.

Soldiers deposited money in banks near their training camps and oftentimes forgot they ever had any such funds, or perhaps died or were killed and their families never knew of the money. Many of them may have made deposits in French banks. Although such moneys eventually become state property, in the United States laws require that amounts must be repaid if depositors or heirs are ever discovered, providing of course that the bank has remained solvent through the troublesome periods which we have experienced.



Women seem determined to hide money in the kitchen stove, for some reason, and then—you can guess the rest.

BANKS have to be very careful about turning over any such funds, however. The right of the claimant must be so thoroughly established that there is no possible doubt. This might be difficult except in the case of immediate relatives, as few persons keep careful track of their family trees, genealogies, and so on.

Perhaps a note of warning should be inserted right at this point. It is one of the easiest forms of day-dreaming to imagine that somewhere in the world maybe a rich uncle has left a million or two which you ought to be able to claim, and the thought might easily lead you astray.

You might get hold of one of those books published every so often by "legal firms," which tell of big estates and fortunes left to heirs in England, Holland, Spain, or America. You might read the list of names, on which "money and credit is apparently due or has been due in one form or another," and get all excited by seeing your mother's maiden name listed, or your own.

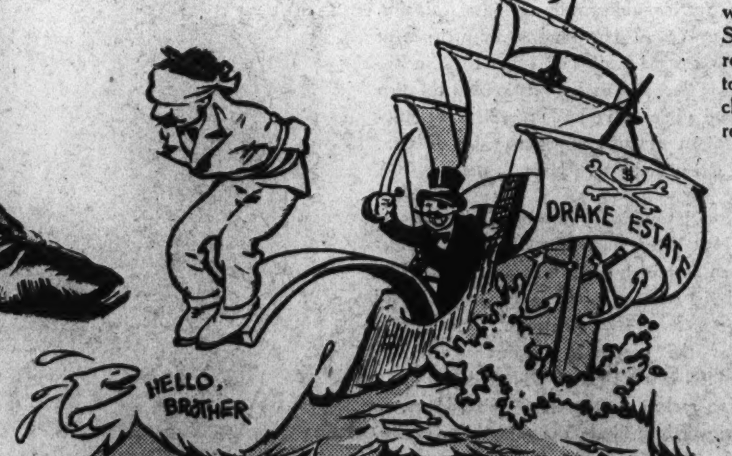
You will see that you must pay a come-on of $5 for a complete investigation or report on any particular name, and you may be tempted to gamble to that extent. Stop and think before you do.

Remember all the trouble which our State and Postoffice Departments have had with those fraudulent firms who have convinced people that they were heirs to the mythical unclaimed fortunes of "Sir Francis Drake," "Baker of Philadelphia," "Kronkheit of Holland," and many others.

Less than a year ago promoters were telling persons named Baker that they might be heirs to the $300,000,000 estate left by Jacob Baker in Philadelphia. Many Bakers fell for it and paid retainer fees, only to learn from the register of wills in Philadelphia at last that they had been duped. Baker was supposed to have died in Philadelphia in 1840, leaving 11,000 acres in 16 counties to his son Peter and his granddaughter Elizabeth.

The Sir Francis Drake estate, coat of arms and all, passed to his heirs more than 340 years ago. The Library of Congress translated the old will and representatives appeared at a trial in Sioux City in 1934, when a man was sentenced to prison for victimizing thousands of persons.

He had collected hundreds of thousands of dollars by trading on the sure-fire desire to inherit easy money. His story had been that the old fortune belonged to the descendants of Sir Francis' son. The great trouble was that Sir Francis had no son.



Hundreds of thousands of dollars were collected by a clever swindler who persuaded vast numbers of people that they were heirs to the "Sir Francis Drake estate."

THE Library of Congress gets many inquiries whenever some promoter gets busy and tries to interest alleged heirs of some interesting estate in the wealth which can be theirs if they will take the proper legal steps.

For example, in 1931 scores of letters came in regarding a Buchanan estate supposed to exist on Manhattan Island, held under lease for the last 99 years, and "now about to be divided among the Buchanan heirs—said to be worth $850,000,000."

After giving some details from the "Buchanan book," the library would always quote the following item from a New York newspaper:

"Albany relatives of William Buchanan, who died 100 years ago, were informed by Surrogate Hetherington that a search of Surrogate's records in Queen's County has failed to produce any trace of a will in which Buchanan disposed of $850,000,000 worth of real estate in the heart of New York City. The relatives said they understood the will provided they should receive the $850,000,000 worth of New York real estate 99 years after Buchanan's death."

One of the most interesting Treasury offices is the place where they redeem mutilated or charred money. People are pretty well educated now to the fact that if they have enough pieces of the currency to which some terrible accident has befallen, they can send it in to the Treasury and get something for it. Every day it comes, telling its own mute story by its condition.

About the most usual thing which occurs is that women seem determined to hide money in the kitchen stove for some reason, and then—you guess the rest. The clever lady who pieces together these fragments of notes and bills says that if she were a burglar, she would always look in stoves for hidden money.

The interesting part of this story, from our point of view, is that some people don't bother to send in fragments of paper money, on which they could collect sums amounting to fortunes in the aggregate. Every day out-of-town visitors come to see what is being done in this section of the Treasury, and somebody never fails to exclaim, "Oh, if I only had known—!"

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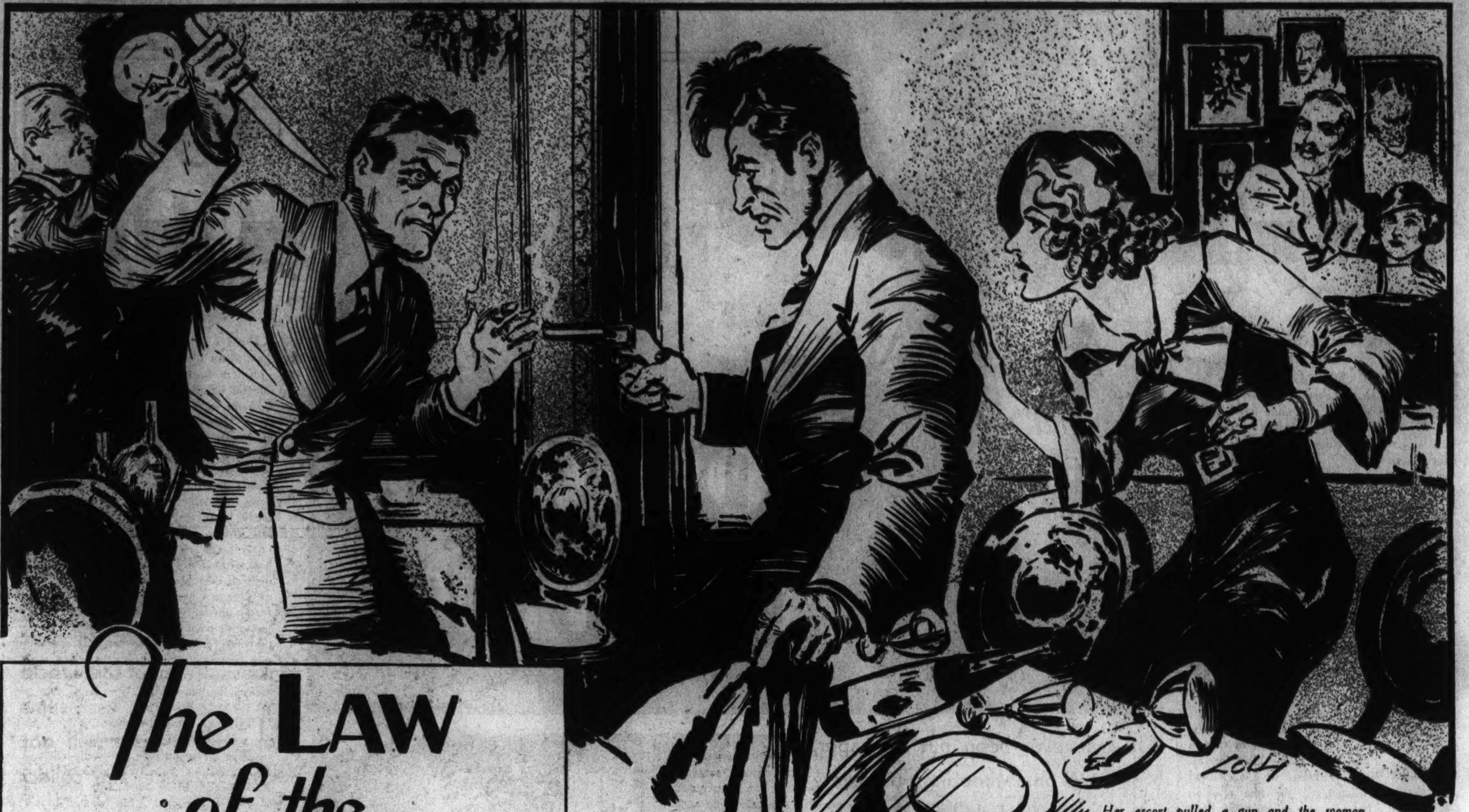


Her escort pulled a gun and the woman shoved him forward. The man at the table leaped with the movement . . . grabbed the first weapon he could reach, a bread knife.

The LAW of the PARIS JUNGLE

There are some careers that verge on the impossible, and only convince because of the actual record—and the career of white-haired Georges ("Jo-la-Terreur") Hainnaux, famous Paris public enemy, is one of them

By Morris Gilbert

CHAPTER IV

PARIS

THE lights in Louis' Restaurant, rue de Bruxelles, Montmartre, doused suddenly. A woman screamed. A quick report sounded, like a backfiring motor. It was a pistol shot.

When the police arrived, a man was being lifted gingerly into a taxicab. The woman's screams continued. The Paris "milieu"—the underworld—tries to settle its own affairs, but nobody can stop a woman screaming.

Elsewhere—there are backdoors to most restaurants—two men walked rapidly. One of them nursed a hand punctured by a pistol bullet, his other hand widely opened by a knife-blade.

Just a "fait divers"—a minor item—for the Paris press. But for two persons at least—the man in the taxicab and the man with the wounded hands—rather important. The man in the taxicab died on reaching the hospital. The other became a fugitive.

It had happened quite simply and it was the woman's fault. She had entered Louis' place with her sweetheart. She had seen the other man sitting with a male friend at a table. She had pointed him out to her escort with a sneer because of some old feud.

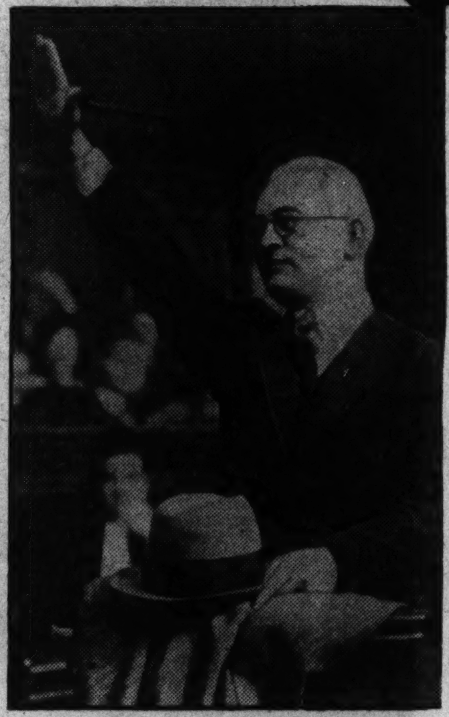
Her escort pulled a gun and the woman shoved him forward. The man at the table leaped with the movement. Just as the trigger-finger pressed, he closed. He grabbed the first weapon he could reach, a bread knife, and sank it in the spleen as the pistol sounded. Meanwhile his friend thoughtfully tossed a plate at the chandelier.

Georges Hainnaux—the man who came out of that affair alive—couldn't face the police just then, although he had a clear case of self-defense. Unfortunately, Hainnaux at that time happened to be a legal exile from Paris, because of another little difficulty with the cops somewhat earlier.

Probably, as he rolled into London for a few months' quiet and repose in the East end, safe from the French detective service, Hainnaux had no idea of the fame that was to come to him. Little did he think that a few years later, amnestied and otherwise at peace with the law, he was to be the most famous gangster in Paris, and that by his hand the whole Republic of France was to be put in jeopardy—or saved, depending on the point of view from which you regard him.

There are some careers that verge on the absolutely impossible, and only convince because of the actual record. Hainnaux's is one of them.

IN a comfortable chair at a table beside the Boulevard des Ternes most any night sits a square-shouldered, round-faced, spectacled individual who presents a startling contrast. In general appearance he is youthful. Actually his age is 39. But his hair is snow white. He sits at ease. The police eye him with a puzzled look, but lay off. For the moment he is safe.



Georges Hainnaux, alias "Jo-la-Terreur," when he appeared before the Seine tribunal.

If anyone thinks the French police don't use the third degree, Hainnaux's testimony will disillusion them.

For many years the underworld of Paris and London knew him naturally enough as "White-Haired Joe." A little more than a year ago he burst into spectacular notoriety. Overnight he became "Joe-the-Terror."

Georges Hainnaux, alias White-Haired Joe, alias Joe, the Terror, appeared on the Paris scene like a brooding thunder-cloud lit by spurts of forked lightning when the Stavisky scandal was followed by the mysterious death of Judge Albert Prince.

Puzzled at first, and annoyed by the nervous itch of every detective and police reporter to accuse him of every crime committed in recent years in the metropolis, Joe finally accepted fame, and cashed in by writing his memoirs!

They span the record of the Paris underworld for 20 years, a fascinating chronicle. The climax of it is the best bit, for it tells how the und-rworld suddenly surged to the surface, in the upheavals that followed the collapse of "le bel Sasha" Stavisky, until the very government itself hung, for two hours, on the whim of Joe-the-Terror.

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In the winter of 1933, White-Haired Joe was quietly making book around Paris. Making book was illegal, but it was only slightly illegal compared to some of Joe's earlier exploits. However, the murder charge was cleared up, and so was his desertion from the army. Joe was practically retired—as far as the "milieu" was concerned.

As a sideline, he installed slot-machine gambling apparatus around the town and in his business he ran into Gilbert Romagnino, an old friend, then private secretary to Sasha Stavisky. A likely place for his franc-in-the-slot machine seemed the lobby of Stavisky's Empire theater. Next door to it was a charming little bar. Between the lobby and the bar, Joe and Gilbert Romagnino saw a lot of each other.

THEN came the Stavisky debacle. The Empire closed. Stavisky died at Chamonix, under circumstances that are still suspect. Hainnaux and Romagnino continued to see each other.

Much was made in those days of the trip they made together to London, shortly after the death of Romagnino's chief. Had they taken with them the famous Stavisky jewels? Or the equally famous Stavisky check-stubs? Joe-the-Terror says they didn't. It was simply a little excursion to see a couple of girls.

While the lumbering wheels of French justice began to creak, Romagnino and Hainnaux lived in adjoining rooms in the same hotel near the Etoile. "If they ever pinch me," Hainnaux reports Romagnino as telling him, "go into my room, look for a paper packet there, and take it to the police. It will free me."

Romagnino was pinched, and Hainnaux gathered in the package, unaware, he says, of its contents. It was actually the celebrated Stavisky check-stubs, for whose recovery all Paris was raising a hue and cry.

At this point Detective Inspector Pierre Bonny, dapper and smart, young, ambitious and not too scrupulous—as is indicated by the fact that he was then suspended from duty and is now a fugitive from justice—enters the picture. Bonny and Hainnaux had had some dealings.

Hainnaux told Bonny that he had a package for him from Gilbert Romagnino. Bonny said to come back in two hours, trusting the gangster's word. Then followed the famous midnight meeting, when with the gangster Hainnaux on one side of the table, two members of the French cabinet opened the package of check-stubs amid howls of delight and the popping of champagne corks. Next day Minister of Justice Cheron, with tears in his eyes, kissed Bonny on both cheeks and cried, "Young man, you have saved the Republic! You are the best policeman in France!"

Choir-boy—baby beauty prize-winner—sideshow spieler and boxer—amateur lightweight champion of France—model for Rodin—confidence man in Spain, France, London and America—such were the highlights in the career of Georges Hainnaux, "Jo-la-Terreur." Attacked by private enemies, and giving as good as he got or better, he had had few dull moments in his life.

His most amusing experience, as he recounts it, was playing bodyguard to Prince—now King—Carol of Rumania when that ebullient royalty was taking a holiday in France with his beloved Mme. Lupescu.

His worst experience was due to a mistake in identification. It was years ago during the time the Bonnot gang of anarchists was terrorizing Paris.

In the rue Lepic, which wanders up to the Butte Montmartre from the Place Blanche, Hainnaux's friend, "Big Rene"—now dead—was walking a few paces ahead of him on the narrow sidewalk when two cops in civilian clothes halted Hainnaux and whispered, "Come with us. No nonsense."

HAINNAUX ducked, dodged and pelted down the rue Lepic.

"Arrest him!" yelled the "flics." "It's Vallet!"

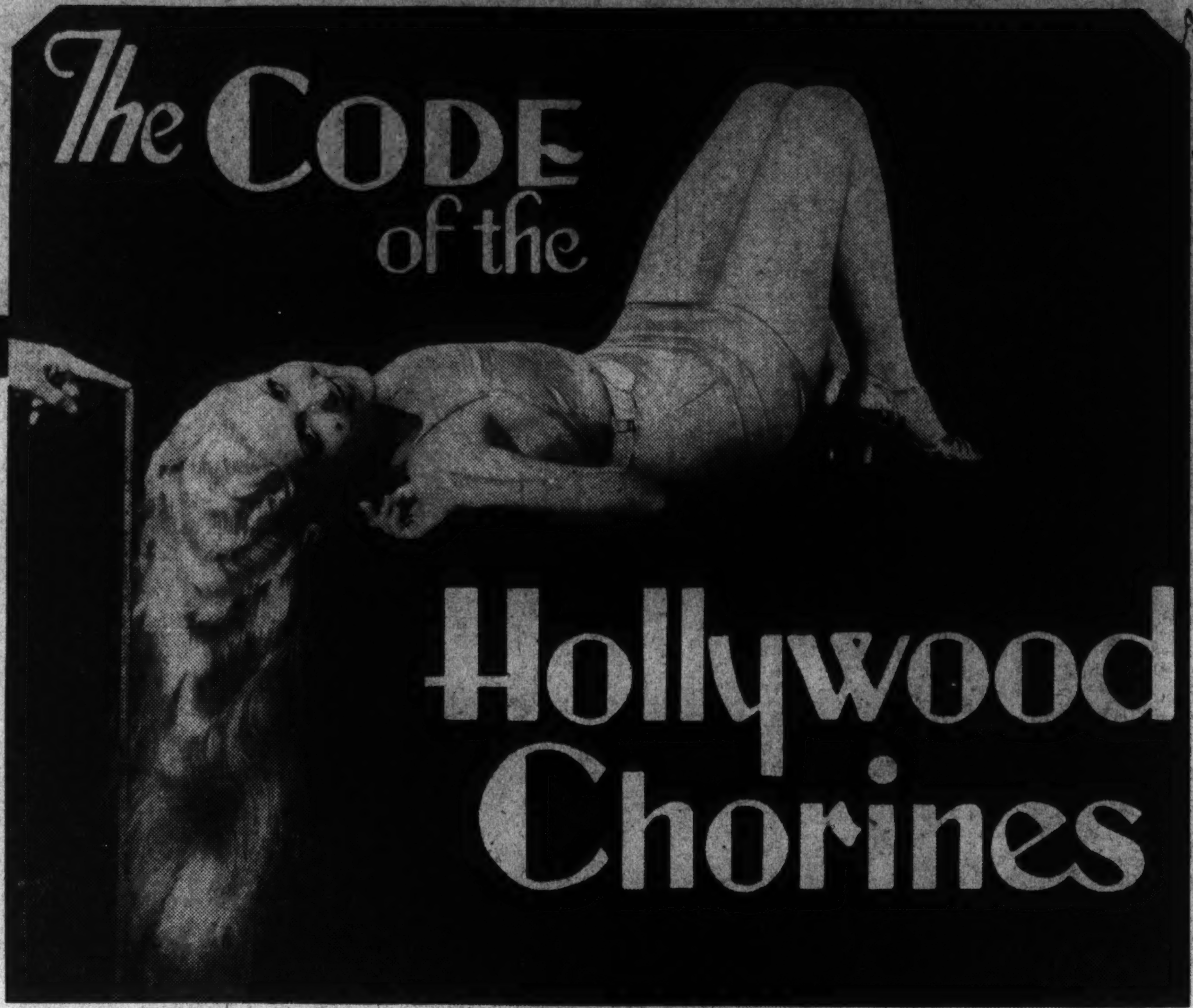
Vallet was a lieutenant of the redoubtable Bonnot.

The crowd, hearing this dreaded name, dispersed and gave Hainnaux a clear path. But he slipped at the corner and fell. A burly citizen jumped on top of him, pinning him down.

When the cops came up, Hainnaux had only time to spit in the face of the citizen who had pinioned him before being dragged to the station. As he was being led away, he saw his friend, Big Rene, in the crowd. A block or so further on, he heard two pistol shots.

Hardly had Hainnaux reached the commissariat when the door opened to admit the almost inanimate body of the citizen. He was dying. Rene's two bullets had opened the man's stomach.

If anybody thinks the French police don't use the third degree, Hainnaux's testimony will disillusion them. He was six months in the prison hospital at Fresnes before he recovered. And his left arm was useless for two years afterward.



The CODE of the Hollywood Chorines

By Jeannette Meehan
HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD dance directors are he-men. There isn't one of them who hasn't a noticeable bass quality to his vocal proclivities. Most of them can shout louder than DeMille ever could. They're men's men.

Paramount's LeRoy Prinz has a chest full of shrapnel, a row of war medals that long, and is continually appearing at the studio with black eyes, split cheeks, and bandaged arms. On those days the daily papers are headlined with reports of a duel between LeRoy and some unknown insulter.

Fox's Jack Donohue is a 200-pound giant who gets around the dance floor like a bee around a lily. (We're comparing Jack to the bee, not the lily.) But when he isn't teaching tap routines to Shirley Temple or a waltz to Janet Gaynor, he engages in amateur wrestling matches in which his opponent usually gets the worst of the punishment. He's also an expert horseman and polo player.

M-G-M's Dave Gould is an ardent sportsman and likes nothing better than to take a ratty mule and "pack in" to the High Sierras.

Warner's Busby Berkeley, who is credited with having revolutionized the film musical, hasn't missed a boxing match in two years. He's also a complete angler.

It has never been put on paper, or voted on at meetings, but every little dancing lady knows the law of the chorus by heart—and woe to the one who breaks the rules!

AND so on. Not that these men are to be likened unto big burly bears, but they certainly don't mince about the set waving polished finger tips. When it comes to discipline the dance director is supposed to be one of the toughest guys on the studio lot, but he doesn't have a thing on his group of little chorines who have this discipline business down to an exquisite last word.

Both the terpsichorean instructor and the chorus girls have their own ideas of fairness. This is how they work.

The dance director will not tolerate any form of monkey business during his working hours. He'll put up with no nonsense and he creates none himself. He's a jury of one who warns a girl only once. If the offense is repeated, she is fired—and that's that. His rules are few, simple, but very important, and very fatal for the chorine who isn't inclined to take them seriously.

The requirements of every dance director are practically the same. Take Dave Gould's for instance.

1. The girls must be on time in the morning and upon return from their meals.

2. No horse play in the ranks while they are receiving instruction.

3. A girl is not allowed to work while she is ill. (This sounds like an unnecessary order, but it's not unusual for a girl to become so enthusiastic about her work that she will report to rehearsal with a bad cold. She usually develops a fever and faints, causing unnecessary delays and resulting in a trying day for all concerned.)

4. The girls must rest five minutes between every 15 minutes of dancing. (This rule also seems useless, but often a dancer, in her eagerness to master a new step, will continue to practice through the rest period. That afternoon the lack of relaxation will begin to tell on the girl, causing trouble for the entire line by her mistakes.)

These mild rules don't sound as though the life of a chorine is a bed of broken glass, but the strict observance of these commandments is an important factor in the success of every musical number in a film.

THERE isn't a dance director in Hollywood who, if you ask him how he managed to keep his girls disciplined, would not give an answer something like this: "The method of hiring and firing is effective, but I usually don't have to worry about discipline and petty unpleasantness among the girls; they take care of that themselves."

Chorus girls discipline themselves? That sounds like a fairy tale to those whose imagination might conjure up pictures in which the enticing little beauties would fight tooth and nail for the most coveted positions in the lineup, and stage a free-for-all fight for the favors of the cameraman and their director.

Nothing could be further from the truth. In all Hollywood there isn't a more standardized sense of loyalty than that which exists in Hollywood's colony of chorines. They're like a sorority whose motto, like that of the three musketeers, is "all for one and one for all."

Dave Gould, dance director at M-G-M, uses a mirror to see how the dance steps of three typical chorines will look. . . . And the young lady at the top of the page is Lucille Lund, whose yard-long hair makes her one of the most prized of Hollywood chorus girls.

These girls go about their work with seriousness, enthusiasm, and are thoroughly prepared to co-operate. Too long has the Hollywood chorine been abused by that trite and now boresome description "beautiful but dumb." Most of them may lack what some might consider the advantage of an "afternoon tea" background, or of a college education. But they're dumb—yeah—like a whole pack of foxes.

The Hollywood chorus girls have a code. It has never been written on paper, or discussed in constitutional form, or voted on at meetings. Yet every little dancing lady knows it by heart. If she doesn't, she soon learns.

THEIR first rule is, "help the other fellow, IF she's regular."

Most of these girls are good friends outside the studio. Many of them live together to share expenses. Very often three or four of them will spend their evenings teaching the day's new steps to a girl who has missed out because of illness, making it possible for her to keep her job.

When a group of girls is called to a studio they spend the first few rest periods looking each other over. Before the morning is past they will gather in a corner and select one of their members to be the "boss." It is the duty of this girl to see that all new girls are made to feel at home. She aids them in becoming acquainted with the other dancers. She advises them about their make-up and costumes.

Before work begins that first day the dance director usually talks to the chorus for a few moments, telling them just what he expects of them. Any girl who doesn't like the director, his speech, or the other girls, knows that is the propitious moment in which to bow out.

The second provision of the chorus code demands that the director's rules, which are always reasonable, must not be broken. We already know that the instructor warns on the first offense, and fires on the second. It is rarely necessary to dispose of a girl after that first warning, for what the dance director starts the girls themselves finish.

Once a chorine breaks a regulation, unless for an obviously unavoidable reason, she is subjected to what is called the "ban." None of the other girls speak to her. If she ventures any conversation she is treated to a series of coldish answers. If she finally "reforms," of course, the ban is lifted.

THE one thing the chorus girls absolutely will not stand for is snobbishness.

Take the recent case of—well, let's call her Sally Serene. Sally was a socialite from a New York finishing school with plenty of Fifth Avenue background. She wanted to try the Hollywood chorus for a lark.

She got in via the "influence" route. She came on the set in hand-made silk rompers from Magnin's, a mink coat, and an attitude of the "I-am-holier-than-thou" variety.

For people like Sally the chorus code provides a subtle punishment. It takes the form of a cute little game called "she did it." Here it is:

When a chorus of, say, 60 girls are in the midst of a routine, it's practically impossible for the dance director to watch each of the girls at the same time, so when a mistake is made he usually stops the music and asks what's the matter. This is where the Sally Serenes come in.

It makes no difference who is guilty of the error, the girls all turn their heads in the direction of their victim. They make no accusations—they merely stare. Nifty, eh? Naturally if this occurs six or seven times a day the girl begins to break, and soon she is guilty of mistakes and blunders she didn't make before the game began.

That's just what happened to the girl of the blue book set. In short, the chorines turned Sally's lark into a vulture. Eventually, she gave up and went home.

However, the vengeance of the female chorus is not always directed to one of their own members. They have a very special treatment for anyone on the set who they feel is picking on one of the girls. If it be the dance director they may purposely make mistakes after rehearsals are over and the scene in question is actually being shot.

They make so many that, on occasions, the director of the film finds it necessary to ask the dance director if he's sure he knows his business. On two recent occasions two assistant dance directors found themselves without jobs because the girls turned on the heat.

One of the strictest of all movie chorus rules is that calling for regular five-minute rest periods. Here are Madge Frazier, Ann Seale, Ruth Eddings and Carol Lincoln enjoying such a moment on the Warner set.

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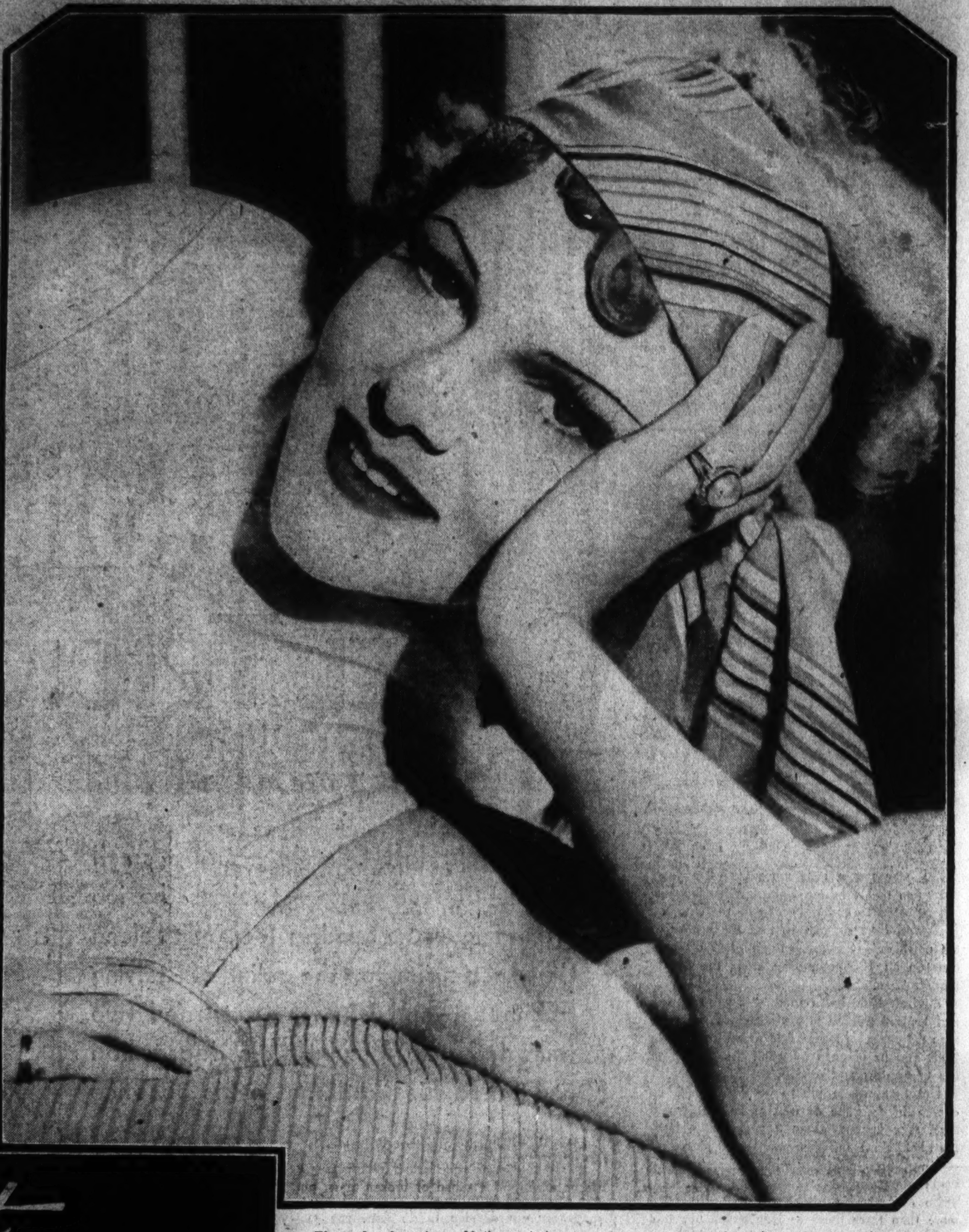
Miss Landi likes to collect antiques for her bedroom. Here she is with a century-old Bavarian spinning wheel—which has been wired as an electric lamp!



Elissa Landi, whom Hollywood knows only as an actress, but who is also a novelist, a poet, an expert horsewoman, a gardener—and a fair-to-middling sort of printer.

Meet HOLLYWOOD'S Most VERSATILE WOMAN

By Dan Thomas

SHE'S known primarily as a motion picture actress.

But actually only a tiny part of red-haired Elissa Landi can be termed an actress. Underneath the movie paint lives Hollywood's most versatile woman. Her talents are so numerous, so diversified that she really demands recognition in fields other than acting.

With four novels already published and a trilogy now under way, Miss Landi is recognized as an author in her own right. She also writes verse and is a playwright—talents which heretofore have never been exploited. She has proved herself very proficient at printing with her small printing press. She plays both a piano and pipe organ beautifully. Horseback riding and jumping are among her accomplishments. She's a nimble dancer. Table tennis is duck soup for her. And she is quite a successful gardnener.

With so many different interests, Elissa never has any trouble filling her waking hours. On the contrary, her difficulty is finding the time to do all the things which appeal to her.

"I can't do too many things because that would necessitate making a regular daily schedule of hourly activities—and I would become too school-teacherish," the actress explains. "So I have given up my music almost entirely. Oh, I still play now and then. But not often. I still must give up something else too.

"That will be pictures. My contract with Paramount expires in July and I am not going to sign again with them or any other studio. I may make a picture occasionally if I am offered a part which really interests me. But if I'm not I won't be upset.

"I'll have plenty to do, anyway. Besides, I simply can't continue working in pictures under my present set-up. I'm too unhappy. I spend most of my time fighting with men whose business it is to make me do what I don't want to do.

"I'M tremendously interested in the artistic end of this industry—things that can be done with a camera and the like. But otherwise I haven't much use for it.

"Nearly all studio heads think they know everything. And most of the people in the business actually are shallow. They sleep and eat with pictures, seldom even thinking about anything else."

Even if Elissa leaves pictures, however, she still will continue to live in Hollywood. It's her adopted home and no matter where she goes she always will want to come back to it.

Of course, she no longer will be an integral part of the film colony. But for that matter she isn't right now. Aside from the hours she spends in a studio, she is seldom seen in movie circles. Social activities of the celluloid crowd doh't interest her at all.

So she spends most of her time in the seclusion of her charming white mansion surrounded by six acres of beautiful grounds. The house is quite large, as Elissa has her entire family (mother, father, brother, sister-in-law and niece) living with her. However, she can even shut herself off from them if she desires. The entire south wing of the house is her own private suite.

There she has her den filled with books, her bedroom interestingly furnished with pieces of furniture and knickknacks she has picked up in odd places, a spacious green-tiled bathroom and a large dressing room. Off the dressing room is a small porch, where she does most of her writing, overlooking a very sizable rose garden which she tends herself.

"I HAVE found myself being more and more satisfied to be alone," Elissa confessed between sips of delicious old sherry. "I don't like that. People weren't put on this earth to live secluded lives. It's natural for them to get out and mix with others. To be completely happy alone is not normal, it's a weakness. And I don't like weaknesses, especially in myself.

"So I'm going to New York to do a play when my contract here expires. I'll meet new people there and acquire new interests. That change of surroundings should sharpen my wits again and overcome the difficulty I have experienced recently in my writing. Of course I'll come back here after the run of the show. This always will be my home. But I expect to return a greatly rejuvenated girl."

Since finishing her last picture several months ago, the actress has been leading an extremely quiet life.

Elissa Landi and her family, with whom she shares her Hollywood mansion. She is at the left, with her parents, Count and Countess Zanardi-Landi; at the right are her brother and his wife, Count and Countess Anthony Zanardi-Landi.

She usually arises about 8 o'clock and spends the morning exercising. That includes tending to her rose garden and taking her horse over a series of jumps.

After her morning's workout and a light lunch, she works like the devil (to use her own expression) from two until five. Then she plays table tennis for an hour in order to "clear the cobwebs from my head."

Only on rare occasions does she go out in the evening. Ordinarily she retires about 10:30 or 11 o'clock and reads for an hour before going to sleep. She does virtually all of her reading in bed.

Right now Miss Landi's principal hobby is her printing press. That's comparatively new and she gets great enjoyment out of printing bits of verse that she writes. The press is a small one which prints only single pages. But she is strongly considering buying a large one capable of printing a small-size magazine.

"I think it would be great fun to get out a monthly magazine for a select subscription list and make it genuinely artistic both in content and appearance," she says. "This is the most perfect place in the world to print such a magazine because at some time or other nearly every important person in the world comes here.

"That new press will be the nonsense in my life. I call it that because it won't do anybody a particle of good but will bring enjoyment to quite a few. That's what nonsense is for anyway—amusement. Frankly, I think the world needs more nonsense and less sense.

"To me, most of the worthwhile things in life are nonsense. By that I mean everything not essential to living—architecture, for example. If you're building a house, four straight walls and a roof would suffice. They'd keep out the wind, rain and cold. When you start making the house attractive, that's nonsense. But it certainly is worth while."

IF Elissa's magazine ever takes shape (right now it's just an idea) it will be filled with contributions from the best literary minds in the world.

It will be an outlet for them to write whatever they please without giving a thought to commercial possibilities, because in all probability nobody will make any money out of the magazine anyway. It won't be designed for that purpose. Elissa herself will contribute occasionally. But for the most part she will be content simply to be the publisher—and strive for perfection in composition and printing.

Meanwhile the only thing of which she boasts at all is her rose garden, which any $100-a-month gardener could care for as well as she does. Possibly that's why she's so proud of it. It's such a down-to-earth hobby that few persons in her position would bother with it.

Otherwise, she much prefers to let her accomplishments speak for themselves. During an entire afternoon's conversation she never once would refer to her own achievements unless you first brought up the subject. Even then, the chances are that she would quickly switch the conversation back to generalities such as literature, world events or controversial ideas on various subjects.

Having once been married—she just got her divorce from John Cecil Lawrence, English barrister, from whom she has been separated for several years—Miss Landi declares that she has no intention of trying a second trip to the altar.

"I'm not saying I won't ever marry again," she declares. "I'm simply saying I don't want to get married again. I don't regret in the least having been married. That's an experience I think every girl should have. But I don't want to try it again."

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FATE'S CRUEL TRICK On the HERO of the EPIC REINDEER DRIVE

Andy Bahr left Seattle — and a small fortune in real estate — to boss the job of herding 3000 reindeer 1800 miles along the Arctic rim for the relief of starving Eskimos — and when he returned five years later he found that a depression had taken his holdings in his absence

IT was just a little more than five years ago that Andrew Bahr left his home in Seattle to undertake one of the strangest and most difficult jobs in the history of the northland—the shepherding of 3000 reindeer on an 1800-mile hike along the rim of the Arctic circle.

Andrew Bahr had retired. He was past 60, and he had worked in the northland for more than 40 years. He had laid away some $60,000, and he planned to spend the rest of his life in comfort and ease in the States.

But here was a job to be done which no one could do quite as well as he. It would take, they figured, about a year and a half. He could do it and then go back to retirement —a well-fixed old-timer with nothing more to worry about.

So Andrew Bahr took the job. It lasted more than three times as long as anyone had expected; and while he was doing it a great economic depression swept across the world.

To be sure, he knew nothing about the depression. He was away up in the Arctic circle, far removed from news of the workaday world. But the depression hit him, just the same. Even in the northland he couldn't escape it.

Before going north, Bahr made what he supposed was a sound and sensible investment of his fortune. He borrowed $40,000 to add to his own $60,000 and bought two Seattle apartment houses. But during his absence the apartment house business went down so far it had to look up to see the bottom, and the $40,000 debt fell into arrears. And presently the insurance company which held the mortgage began foreclosure proceedings.

THEY couldn't serve papers on Andy Bahr; he was far beyond the reach of any deputies. But the case finally came to trial anyway, and the mortgage holder got a judgment for $62,000. A sheriff's sale of the property was ordered.

Bahr knew nothing of all of this. He finished his long and difficult job this spring and took an airplane back to Seattle. The people of Seattle planned a big reception for him—for his deed in the northland was one of the epics of Arctic achievement. They set aside one day as "Andy Bahr Day." Andy came back to be greeted as a hero—and to learn that his life savings had been swept away.

A court fight followed, of course. His lawyers argued that the method used in serving papers in the case was faulty, and Superior Judge James T. Ronald ruled that the courts had been hasty in ordering the foreclosure. When he refused to issue a writ of restitution, which would have given the new purchasers title to Bahr's apartments, it looked as if Bahr had won.

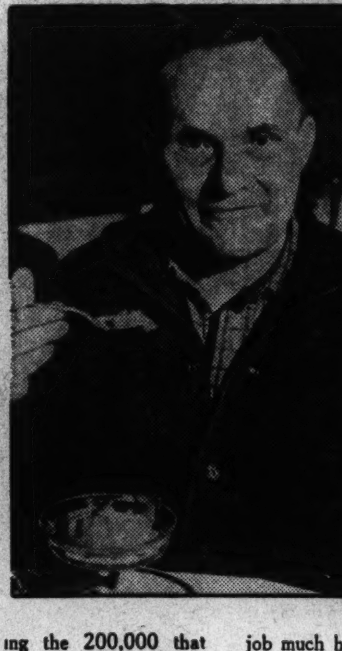
Then came a new ruling, to the effect that service was correct after all and that the new purchasers could take title. An appeal was filed, and the case went before the Washington Supreme Court for decision as to whether Andy Bahr had lost his life savings while on his long hike or not.

MEANWHILE, this job that Bahr did is about as well worth reading about as anything in the annals of the northland.

He was called on to do it because the Canadian government decided to do something to protect the livelihood of the Eskimos who live on the Arctic coast. Their numbers have been dwindling, due to the white man's invasion.

Originally these Eskimos were a self-supporting community. The white man taught them to need rifles, ammunition, gasoline and other manufactured goods; and the only way they could get them was by trapping white foxes. The fox-trapping season, however, is also the season when the Eskimo should be catching seals and caribou, on which his supply of food and clothing depends.

At right—a meal at home for a change; Andy Bahr as he ate his first dinner after returning to Seattle.



Ready for the 1800-mile hike across frozen wastes. . . . Andrew Bahr photographed with two reindeer harnessed to a sledge.

As a result, the Eskimo learned to buy his food from the white trader. Consequently, starvation ensued whenever the yield of fox pelts ran low. So the Canadian government, after a long investigation, concluded that the best way to help the Eskimo would be to build up large herds of domesticated reindeer for Eskimo use.

The same thing had been done in Alaska some 40 years ago. Reindeer had been imported from Siberia; they had flourished so well in Alaska that today there are more than 750,000 of them in the territory, not counting the 200,000 that have been killed to supply Alaskan Eskimos with food and clothing.

So the Canadian government arranged to buy 3000 reindeer from the Lomen Reindeer Corp. of Seattle, the corporation agreeing to deliver them to a reserve just east of the Mackenzie river delta at $60 a head.

Now Andy Bahr had arrived in Alaska when the first reindeer were imported into the territory. He was one of several Laplanders brought over by the United States government to herd the animals. And although he was in retirement in Seattle in 1929, when the Canadian government bought this new herd, officials of the Lomen Corporation knew that no one anywhere could do as good a job of herding the animals to their destination as could Andy Bahr. So he was persuaded to come out of retirement.

Late in October, 1929, the expedition started from Kotzebue, on the west coast of Alaska—3000 reindeer, four white men, and six Eskimos, off on an 1800-mile hike through some of the loneliest country on earth.

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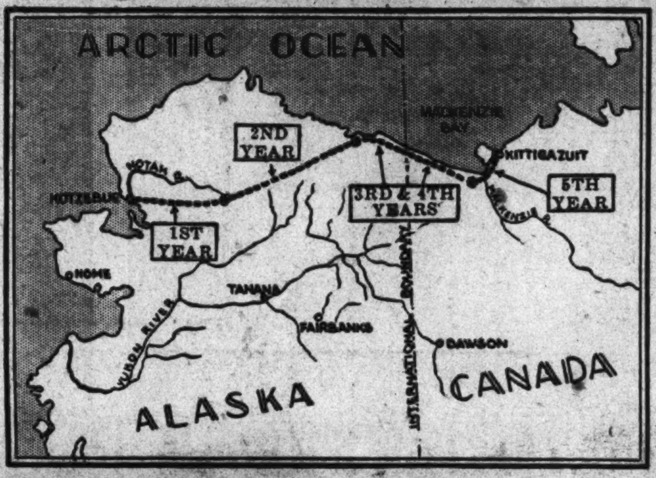

This map shows the route covered by Andy Bahr and his herd of 3000 reindeer on their long trip across the northland.

ANDY and his nine subordinates had their equipment and supplies on 53 sleds, drawn by teams of domesticated reindeer. The men themselves wore skis, in winter time, as they had to keep circling the vast herd constantly to keep the animals together as they moved forward.

The caravan started up the Notak river, crossed the divide to the head of the Colvin basin, and shaped a course for the northern coast of Alaska, whence the route would follow the sea to the mouth of the Mackenzie river. The men found the job much harder and longer than they had expected.

For one thing, the mere fact that the homing instinct is strong in reindeer proved a great handicap. Every so often the animals would simply decide to go back to their starting point, and the herd had to be halted repeatedly while scattering bands were rounded up.

The winters also brought difficulties. Terrific, blinding blizzards came, with temperatures far below zero—storms such as only the frozen Arctic can provide. Wolves were an ever-present menace, especially at night and during storms, when they would cut out and destroy eight or nine reindeer at a time.

Nevertheless, Andy kept his herd together and averted disaster. Only one tragedy marked the trip—the death of one of the Eskimo babies. The child was quietly buried beneath a snowdrift in the Arctic wastes, miles from anywhere.

By the early spring of 1933 the herd had reached favorable grazing grounds a short distance west of the Mackenzie river delta. A halt was called, and preparations were made for the final 70-mile dash across the delta as soon as winter came. East of the delta, meanwhile, arrangements for receiving the herd had been completed.

A. E. Porsild, who is in charge of the Canadian reindeer camps, had brought three Laplanders over to care for the animals. Huge corrals had been built on the two grazing grounds that were selected.

EARLY in January, 1934, Bahr started the herd on the last, 70-mile leg of its long journey. Since there is no winter grazing on the islands of the delta, he planned to drive the herd day and night until the grazing grounds and shelter on the east side were reached.

Once out on the frozen river, however, he ran into trouble. Terrifically high winds had swept huge areas of the ice clear of snow—and reindeer cannot walk on glare ice. This made it necessary to take long and frequent detours from the planned route.

To make matters worse, a heavy blizzard swept down on the herd. In the midst of it the reindeer heeded that homing instinct once more and stampeded back along the trail to the grazing area where they had spent the previous summer.

By the time he had the herd properly rounded up again, Bahr concluded that delivery would have to be postponed until the following winter. When summer came he moved the herd to Kay Point, a long, narrow peninsula jutting out into the Arctic west of the Mackenzie delta, and here the herd was grazed until early autumn, when a slow and gradual movement eastward was begun.

By mid-October they had reached a place called Shingle Point, an Arctic settlement about 110 miles west of Aklavik. Here another halt was called, and men and animals settled down to wait until snow and favorable weather would make possible the last dash across the delta.

Profiting by his previous winter's experience, Bahr charted a new route and established rest camps along the way. Incidentally, it might be pointed out that the sun is below the Arctic horizon during the winter months, so that visibility is good only when there is a full moon; so the time for crossing the delta had to be gauged to a time when the moon was full.

WHEN the December full moon came, however, the temperature rose unexpectedly, making the ice that would have to be crossed unsafe. January's full moon saw another windstorm sweep the ice clear of snow, so that the animals could not walk on it. Not until February were conditions suitable.

Then, at last, the crossing was made. The reindeer were finally delivered at the corrals near Kittigazuit, and the greatest reindeer drive in history had been completed.

Despite the losses along the way, the herd was practically as large when it reached Kittigazuit as when it left Kotzebue. Each summer a halt was made, when the does gave birth to fawns. In this way the animals lost to the cold and the wolves were compensated for.

Long preparations were made for the movement of the herd. The Canadian government did not order the animals until it made a thorough investigation of the results of the experiment in Alaska. With the co-operation of the United States government, Canadian experts spent 30 months looking over the ground that would have to be covered on the long hike.

A. E. Porsild, an experienced botanist and biologist of the Canadian Interior Department, was entrusted with this job, assisted by his brother, Robert T. Porsild. The brothers spent ten months in Alaska, where they received co-operation from L. J. Palmer of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey.

RIGHTING OUR GREAT NATIONAL ERROR

Photo by Margaret Bourke-White; copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc.

A western farmer trying to push open the door of his hut, after a dust storm had covered his farm with topsoil blown off of eroded areas. When you reflect that this useless dust was valuable topsoil in its original location, you can see what damage wind erosion does.

By Dr. Frank Thone

ONCE upon a time a half-grown youth, who had never been any too well fed or too well treated, suddenly fell heir to a large bake-shop. He knew when he got it that it was to be his only source of livelihood and that if it failed he would probably starve. Yet he could not restrain his impulse to indulge himself, after his years of deprivation.

He gorged himself on the pies and cakes, and though it made him sick he did it again. He let the water wash his best dough down the sink, and the wind blow the powdered sugar all over the place. He did not even care when the oven chimney set fire to the roof and burnt off most of the shingles.

But though he was foolish, he was not stupid. In time, he realized what a wreck he was making of his business, pulled himself up short, took stock, and began energetically to set his house in order.

Once upon a time a young nation, which had never enjoyed much prosperity to speak of, suddenly fell heir to a large continent. It should have been evident at the outset that its growth and normal life depended on taking care of this rich heritage, but the people, after their lean colonial and pioneering years, could not restrain themselves.

They gorged on the exploitation of natural resources, and though they ran into a sickening depression, they repeated the performance not once but many times. They chopped and burned down the forests, gutted mines and oil wells. They slaughtered the wild animals and birds, poisoned the fish in polluted streams. They let water and wind waste their best soil resources.

But though they were foolish, they were not stupid. In time, they realized what a wreck they were making of the most magnificent land on earth. They pulled themselves up short, took stock, and began to put their house in order.

Two springs of dust storms have made clear to us all the necessity for heroic measures if we would save our farm lands; but though America has been foolish, it is not stupid; things are being done at this very moment that you very likely knew nothing about

How gully erosion ruins land—and how it is being checked. Part of this slope—which is in the Tennessee Valley—has been worked on by the C.C.C. boys; the results are visible at the right of the picture.

THAT is where we of America are today. We have at last seen what we were heading for. And we are trying to do something about it. If we can, we shall change our course and try to reach that happier state, of a sensibly managed set-up of national resources, rather than the naive, anarchic system of grab-what-you-can-for-yourself-and-the-devil-take-the-hindmost.

For a few sharp lessons had borne it in upon us that in such an arrangement we were *all* the hindmost. When bald spots began to appear where once primeval forests grew, we all had to pay higher prices for lumber. When water erosion gullied hillside farms to ruin, we all had to chip in for the relief of destitute populations and the rescue of flood victims on the lower Mississippi.

Perhaps the latest lesson has been the most persuasive. Dust, whirled out of the southern Great Plains on high winds, has drifted over all the country eastward as far as the Atlantic. To those of us who had never seen even a dust haze, it was as awesome as a Judgment Day.

And when Pittsburghers and New Yorkers and Washingtonians found themselves washing the results of a "mud rain" off their automobiles, it dawned upon them that loose soil in Kansas was not simply the concern of folks vaguely "out west somewhere"; it was their own concern as well. If the country at large can remember the lesson of two springs of dust storms, perhaps it will have been worth the price.

Our national "straightening up" of things is not a sudden development, however, though it may recently have taken a sudden jump to the fore in our consciousness. It had its first large beginnings, perhaps, in the spacious days of the crusading Pinchot and that master of publicizing causes, Teddy the Great, when all our conversation was about conservation. First fruit of that beginning was the U. S. Forest Service, the oldest of the national housecleaning crew and still one of the huskiest.

The Forest Service is officially a bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; in its present expanding efforts toward a better national housekeeping it is joined by a number of other bureaus in the same department, some of which have been in action almost or quite as long as itself, though of course on other fronts.

THE national co-ordinating scheme, announced some weeks ago, by which all these lesser simultaneous battles are to be united into one mammoth offensive against the menacing destructive forces of nature, has not yet been put into effect. But even without waiting for it, an effective informal co-ordination has already taken place. Americans, whether at war or in the works of peace, do not always have to wait to be told.

The Forest Service itself has proved to be a co-ordinating agency of considerable importance. It has to regulate the use of national forest areas for stock grazing, for instance, to figure out how to develop their water power resources, and to preserve parts of them as recreational areas.

Nevertheless, the fundamental job of producing timber is and will remain the forests' chief function. Standing areas must continue to be protected against fire, insects, fungi and wasteful, unscientific logging methods. Cutover lands and abandoned farmsteads (most of which should never have been cleared) are to be reforested. And areas capable of growing trees but which have never done so within the memory of man are to be "afforested." The much-discussed Great Plains timber belt is only the most advertised of these projects.

That is only the barest kind of a sketch of the Forest Service's share in the New Deal in land use. The Service, of course, also interlocks with other sectors of the general program, especially with the Soil Erosion Service and the wildlife restoration program of the Biological Survey.

The Soil Erosion Service represents the second major alarm we have had over the wastage of our greatest natural resources.

Alarm over the erosion situation made itself felt before the beginning of the New Deal. In fact, it was one of President Hoover's commissions that first came in with unbelievable tales of topsoil being washed into the sea at the rate of a whole medieval kingdom every year, of deep and ruinous gullies turning fertile cornfields and wide pastures into badlands, of silt choking irrigation reservoirs in the west.

Getting ready to put in the trees that will hold the soil in place; workers under the PWA preparing a barren hillside for tree planting near LaCrosse, Wis.

WATER erosion is in practically all cases due to one thing and one thing only: the loss of plant cover. There is one ultimate cure, and one only: put the plant cover back.

Roots are the natural anchors for soil, and soil without roots becomes vagrant soil, shifting, doing no man good and all men harm.

The Soil Erosion Service, through its many demonstration stations (and more to be added) shows farmers how they can meet their own erosion problems. Check-dams for gullies; long-rooted crops for the fields, in drainage-checking zones or strips; permanent grass to be restored to steep slopes — these are weapons against water erosion. Against the terrifying wind-borne dust, emergency deep furrows thrown at right angles to the direction of drift; but for permanent effect, again grass, grass, grass.

Trees where forests once grew and must grow again; on lands too poor for such restoration, bushes. But plant cover of some kind. Thus shall we hold our slipping birthright of soil.

Wildlife restoration is the most ambitious program ever undertaken by the U. S. Biological Survey. Reclamation used to mean draining swamps and lakes and turning them over to the tender mercies of land speculators; now it means re-flooding them and giving them back to the ducks.

UPLAND brush and forest lands are being organized to shelter deer, quail and a score of other forms of non-migratory birds and mammals.

In all these enterprises, the young men of the Civilian Conservation Corps form an efficient front line of attack. Themselves a national resource of first order salvaged from corroding idleness and vagrancy, they are transferring some of this character to the hillsides and fields and woods where they swing pick and shovel.

They clear fire hazards in the forests, set out new trees, build erosion-checking dams, convert wasteland into game refuges, construct refreshing artificial lakes for prairie towns—10,000 other things. "The CCC have arrived, and have the situation in hand."

Looking forward are several agencies that just think up things that ought to be done. There is a Land Policy Section of the AAA, which chooses out lands that are keeping the owners poor instead of making them a living. It recommends which of these tired acres should be acquired by the government, and the FERA helps to put its recommendations into effect. Some 75 million acres of such unfarmable land have been designated, of which 10 million are already in various stages of purchase.

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AUNT JENNIE Comes to COLLEGE

Illustrated By SYLVIA SNEIDMAN

By NARD JONES

Nita's salutation was succinci and pointed. "I'm the rural free delivery, Sally, and I'm dropping this package off here." Then, mixing her metaphors in a gloriously cool rage, she added: "He didn't have the nerve to break the rules for you."

"DEAR me, Nita," said Aunt Jennie breathlessly, watching her niece change for President Montrose's tea. "If you don't put on any more than you've taken off we should be among the first ones there."

Nita smiled mischievously at her visiting relative. "Then we can be among the first ones to leave. I detest campus teas. There's no percentage in them."

"No percentage?" repeated Aunt Jennie dubiously.

"They don't get you anywhere," translated Nita, "and they're no fun."

"But the president's tea is a tradition at Warwick College," said Aunt Jennie. "I remember when I was here—"

"Everything's a tradition at Warwick," the girl told her. "I'm not saying you're frightfully old, Auntie — because you're not — but when *you* were at Warwick traditions weren't so ancient, and so naturally they couldn't have been so stuffy."

Aunt Jennie watched the gay print dress wriggling in the center of the room, and when Nita's golden head appeared the older woman sighed. "Well," she said, "I can't say that the dress of the earlier Warwick co-ed became traditional!"

Nita smoothed the gay print around her slender figure and said, "We've improved it, don't you think so?"

"Perhaps," said Aunt Jennie, snapping her dark eyes. "What there is left of it."

"What did *you* wear to the president's tea when you were at Warwick?" inquired Nita.

"I remember very well what we wore. In the first place, we wore a ribbed cotton undershirt, and black cotton stockings, and a corset, and a corset-cover—"

"With bust ruffles?" asked Nita solicitously.

"With bust ruffles," admitted Aunt Jennie. "And two petticoats—"

"Not *two*!"

Aunt Jennie nodded. "A cotton one and a ruffled white one. Some girls wore a knee-length one under those. And . . . let me see . . ."

"Good heavens, Auntie! You're not going to tell me there was something else?"

"Yes, several things else. Among them were at least two substantial garments in place of those thingumbobs there that look like tea doilies. And we wore high button shoes."

NITA made no attempt to conceal her mirth, and finally Aunt Jennie had to add in a restraining voice: "We had a very good time, too, I'll have you know."

"But—" Nita controlled herself at last, "but you wouldn't want to wear all that nowadays?"

Jennie Davis looked down at her modishly gowned but ample figure. "Well," she said, "if I wanted to I would."

With a delighted laugh Nita flew across the room and kissed her aunt resoundingly on the cheek. "Wouldn't you, though! Do you know what Dad said when he wrote me you were coming to visit?"

"Something indecent, no doubt," commented her aunt drily.

"He said, 'Don't get the wrong idea about Jennie just because she's your aunt and a few years beyond you in age. She's broad-minded and she doesn't like to be led around.'"

"I hope you didn't need the advice. At least I don't take you to be one of these dull youngsters who haven't discovered that people just don't get as old as they used to. I declare, there ought to be a law—"

"There!" interrupted Nita — knowing she might be in for anything when Aunt Jennie began to state the necessity for "a law"—"There, I'm ready."

"It does you no credit," said Aunt Jennie, eyeing the print dress which obviously had little except her niece beneath it. But Jennie's glance told Nita thar she looked very attractive indeed.

Outside Prentiss Hall the little campus looked bright and gay in the warm sunlight of spring. The green blossoming ivy on Memorial Hall was new and clean and made the old building look as if it, too, had made ready for President Montrose's tea. Girls like Nita were streaming out of Prentiss yard. They were all very fetching and absurdly grown-up in their garden tea gowns and their flattering wide-brimmed hats. Beyond the yard some of them joined young men in white flannels and blue coats, gray flannels and brown coats, or brown flannels and gray coats.

"I THINK it's very strange," said Aunt Jennie as she and Nita walked the gravel path toward the Montrose house, "that no young man is taking you to the tea."

Nita laughed gaily. "No young man happened to ask me, Auntie."

"You're sure you didn't get an invitation, and tell him you were going to have me on your hands?"

"Of course not. The three of us could have gone."

Aunt Jennie pretended not to have noticed that Nita said "the three of us" precisely as though she knew very well who the third one might be.

"Your father told me that one boy here had been very attentive."

"Oh, Dad's always so serious about those things."

"Well, they *are* serious," said Aunt Jennie. "Especially at 19. . . . Your father seemed to have met this young man and appeared quite taken with him. He was going to be a doctor or a lawyer—anyhow, it was something there are a great many of already."

"Oh, *that* one!" said Nita airily. "He must mean Todd Draper."

Aunt Jennie nodded. "I'm sure he does . . . I declare, President Montrose's house looks just as it did the day it was built!"

It was that kind of house, built in the severest of Colonial styles and relieved only by the green shutters and by a certain cordial warmth in its setting of lawn and trees. Just now the fair-sized garden at one side was filled with color and youth, for, as Aunt Jennie had intimated, the president's tea was a tradition.

That was why Dean Connors was present, in the receiving line. The tall, gray-haired dean was sort of a special guardian for the traditions of Warwick. He saw that they were first remembered and then observed. Nita had always been a little afraid of Dean Connors and a bit in awe of him, and she was startled when she saw him leave the receiving line and start toward her and Aunt Jennie. She was more startled still when he cried, "Jennie! . . . Well, Jennie, it *is* good to see you!"

"It's good to see you, Ned. I hadn't told my niece as yet, but I really think you're why I wanted to visit the campus again."

DEAN CONNORS looked down at Nita. "Why haven't you told me that this lady is your aunt?"

"I—I didn't know it made any difference," stammered Nita.

"Difference? I should say it did!" And he and Jennie joined in laughter which certainly did not include Nita.

"Doctor Montrose is worrying about the gap you've left in the receiving line, Ned. You'd better get back."

"But when will I see you again, Jennie? You're going to stay a while? You—I say, why don't you come to the Spring Hop with me tonight?"

"Spring Hop?" said Jennie, incredulous. "Spring Hop?"

"You know," said Dean Connors. "We used to call it the President's Dance. Will you come?"

"I will if you'll stop calling it a Spring Hop. That makes me think of a flock of grasshoppers."

Youth, it seems, must have its fling, but youth is not all

Nita could scarcely wait to find out where and when Jennie had known Dean Connors. "He wasn't a dean when I knew him," Jennie said. "He was a red-haired sophomore right here at Warwick. After graduation he was invited to teach in the history department. I told him he shouldn't—that he ought to get out of Warwick and not be a professor."

"Had he asked your advice, Auntie?" questioned Nita slyly.

With a pleasant smile Aunt Jennie accepted a cup of tea from one of the freshman girls who were serving. "Well," she answered her niece, "he wanted me to marry him, so I figured I was entitled to offer advice. I didn't want to marry a professor—but I suppose young co-eds are prejudiced against them. I daresay I shouldn't have been so particular."

"Were you in love with him?"

"Love?" said Aunt Jennie, stirring her tea with unnecessary vigor. "It was a long time ago. I really don't remember. . . . By the way, child, are you going to this—this Spring Hop tonight?"

Nita shook her head. "I haven't had a bid."

AUNT JENNIE set down her teacup on a nearby table and drew her niece to a bench in the shadow of a big magnolia. "Now look here," she said. "I want you to tell me what's wrong. A pretty girl like you isn't left hanging unless the boys have decided she's marked out for one man and he suddenly lets her down. It's this Todd Draper, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Nita slowly. "But—"

"Never mind the 'buts.' Your father forgot to tell you I'm a great one for attending to other people's business. What's wrong with you and Mr. Draper?"

In answer Nita turned her glance toward a little group of students near the protective magnolia. In the center were a young man and a girl who seemed to be enjoying themselves a great deal. The young man Aunt Jennie approved instantly; but his co-ed friend was rather ostentatious. From her unnaturally red head to her stockingless feet, whose carmined toenails peeped flirtatiously from sandals, she had arranged herself to be seen if not heard.

"Do you mean to say," inquired Aunt Jennie in a whisper, "that he prefers that young circus filly to you?"

Nita managed a smile. "It looks as if he did."

THE Spring Hop is another of Warwick's traditions. After the tea it was traditional that the boys and girls of Warwick drift into The Cabin, and the Midway, or maybe into the College Inn, for dinner. And then they strolled to the gymnasium for the dance, the boys still wearing flannels and the girls their summer prints and wide-brimmed hats.

Nita watched them a while from her window in Prentiss Hall. She sat looking through the dusk at couples passing two by two along the paths that led toward the gaily decorated gymnasium—and then suddenly she pulled the monk's-cloth curtains together, snapped on her table lamp, and tried to read a novel.

She slammed the book shut, presently—and then she jumped in her chair. A pebble had struck the window hard, and in an instant Nita drew back the curtains and looked down. Todd Draper was there.

"Can I come up?" he asked.

Nita swung the window wide enough to tell him that of course he couldn't.

"You had better," said Nita, "get over to the dance. Sally Barnes will be tapping her sandaled feet."

Todd Draper shook his head. "I'm not going," he said. "Please come down."

"Not going?" repeated Nita, and looked at him. If Todd wasn't going to take Sally to the Spring Hop, then that was different. "Just a minute," she said.

Both were a little embarrassed when they met at the door of Prentiss Hall, but Nita managed to ask, "How come you're not going to the dance?"

"I can't," Todd said. "Too many absences from chapel."

"But they hardly ever invoke that rule for the Spring Hop."

He nodded. "I know they don't. That's where I made my error. I should've straightened it up, but I thought I'd get by all right for the Spring Hop. Then Dean Connors 'phoned the Delt house this afternoon and gave me the bad news."

"I see," said Nita slowly; and indeed she saw much more than Todd know. And she told him that he must now take her, Nita, to the dance.

"He didn't write you a notice, did he? You aren't going to let a dean just telephone you two minutes before a dance that you can't go, are you? He can't expel you, can he?"

"Well, no. I guess not."

Up the steps they went, past students enjoying brief cigarets, then among the dancers. Suddenly Todd found himself by the punch bowl—confronting none other than Sally!

Nita's salutation was succinct and pointed. "I'm the rural free delivery, Sally, and I'm dropping this package off here." Then, mixing her metaphors in a gloriously cool rage, she added: "He didn't have the nerve to break the rules for you."

Then off she went across the floor, until she found Dean Connors and Aunt Jennie.

She had always been afraid of Dean Connors, but she wasn't now. "Dean Connors, I'm perfectly aware of Auntie's charm. But you really shouldn't have listened to her and kept Todd from the dance. I've taken the liberty of bringing him here—"

"That's not true!" said Todd at her shoulder. "No girl drags me around where she wants to. I came myself because I wanted to!"

"I'm afraid," smiled Dean Connors, "that I don't know what this is all about. But—" his smile was bursting now—"as Jennie's niece I think you ought to be the first to know—"

"I'll tell her myself," said Aunt Jennie. "Ned and I are going to be married. So you two are going to have me on the campus all the time and you might as well try to get used to it tonight."

Nita and Todd listened to the strains of the orchestra. They were playing "Love in Bloom." Nita and Todd looked at each other for a scant moment; and then, wordless, danced off in the wake of Aunt Jennie.

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SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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JUNE 16, 1935.

Young Actors Produce Their Own Photoplays

Amateur Movie Director Films Own Pictures

Organizes Club and Studio to Give His Friends Chance to Star.

What boy or girl wouldn't like to crash Hollywood and "out - Garbo - and - Gable" its great screen idols?

Several young movie enthusiasts of San Diego, Calif., didn't quite do that, but they did organize their own motion picture company, write their own scenario and shine like stars in their own picture.

Under the leadership of a resourceful high school boy, Philip Vander Horck, they formed the Junior Motion Picture Artists' Club. In two months they have produced one film and are planning more pretentious ones for the future.

Problem to Cut Costs.

Phil found he had a lot of regulation 16 millimeter motion picture apparatus and a lot of friends who wanted to make the films. The problem was to produce pictures at a cost that would not burden the pocketbooks of individual actors.

He formed the Vander Horck Studios and devised the club plan as an adjunct. Money is raised in three ways: A 50-cent club membership fee; a pro rata "production" fee for each actor in a picture, and an admission charge to showings of the film at public gatherings. Club membership carries with it the privilege of appearing in one of the Vander Horck productions, and forms an "extra" list for the studio.

The club has already enrolled 13 members ranging in age from 13 years up; formed a Minneapolis, Minn., branch which will also produce pictures; finished one film entitled "Bad Penny," and managed to avoid use of red ink in keeping its accounts. Among members are Charles Wakefield Cadman, the famous California composer, and John A. McCreary, a professional motion picture cameraman, who assisted in filming the first picture.

Camera Angle Proves Important.

Discussing movie making, Phil writes Parade:

"In writing the scenarios, the viewpoint of the camera must be constantly kept in mind and the proper initials or camera directions written before each scene. 'L. S.' signifies 'long shot' and means the camera must be placed to take in the complete surroundings or landscape of a particular scene. 'C. U.' means 'close-up' where everything is excluded except the central object.

"The total cost of 'Bad Penny' was $10.50."

Homemade Tractor Starts New Business

N. Y. U. Coed Is Skilled Sculler

"Bobby" at the Oars.

Handles Shell With Proficiency of a Man

"Bobby" Walz, 19-year-old New York University sophomore, is one of the few girls in America who can scull single shell.

In fact she has trouble finding competition. Vassar, Wellesley and other leading women's colleges have adopted rowing with crews of eight, but not yet offered single shell rowing. The gig for eight is easier to handle and safer than the tipsy shell for one rower.

Bobby got her training from her father who is crew coach at Manhattan College.

Talented Twins To Continue Art Career Together

Two of a kind are David and Ben Holt, 19-year-old Yakima, Wash., boys. Not only are they twins, but artists, as well.

Ben first began drawing when he was about 3 years old. David followed his brother when he was about 10. Ben writes: "We have tried all mediums and find we can work in all of them with equal skill. David and I have drawn everything from signs and cartoons to portraits and illustrations."

Twin Artists—Take Your Pick!

Makes Money As 'Idea Scout' For Magazine

Californian Is 'Tipster' for Editor; Seeks Out Novel Gadgets.

Pat Waldron, of Balboa Island, Calif., has probably the only job of its kind in the country. His employer, a magazine writer, calls him his "idea scout," and pays him a commission for digging up novel gadgets which in turn are photographed or drawn up for magazines.

Let Pat tell about it:

"Last summer I was telling a visitor about a keen table lamp one of the boys made at our school in the shape of an anchor, and this man came up and made a picture of it, and asked me if I knew of any more things along that line. So I kept my eyes open and ran across a house full of clever built-in furniture. I collected a commission on that job, too.

"From then on I just made a habit of scouring the whole territory for other stuff, and discovered a lot of things, all the way from a gate latch of a new kind to the design for the best racing kayak. All the folks around know I'm looking for things and every once in a while tip me off to a good one. It sure is an easy way to make money, but you have to know what sort of stuff will get by."

Pat.

Pat, by the way, has been on the job a year and is saving to buy a high-grade speed camera and fit up a studio. He has an exceptional nose for news values, according to his employer, and rarely turns in an unsalable idea.

Famous Gardens Inspire Career

Living near the famous Shaw Botanical Garden, in St. Louis, Robert Freuhe early got the inspiration to potter around with plants.

That was six years ago. Today, at 18, he is an accomplished floriculturist, landscape gardener and naturalist. Among the three he is able to make a tidy sum.

"Some of the finest gardens here have been designed by me," he says. "I have made a complete study of landscape gardening and have carried on many experiments with plants in various kinds of soils."

His advice is: "If you care to be a landscape gardener study Nature in all its phases. Explore caves, study the work of others, collect mushrooms and love flowers. Patience is necessary, for plants must be mothered."

Old Dodge Car In New Disguise

Remodeled Into Farm Machine.

Believe It or Not, 12-Year-Old Girl Is Marble Champ

Girls can play marbles, too! In fact Josephine Morrone, 12, of New York City, climbed this month to stardom in that sport.

After weeks of competition in a tournament throughout the five boroughs of Greater New York, Jo won the title of girls' marble champion. In the final meet she collected eleven marbles in two games.

"I began playing marbles a couple of years ago," Jo declared, "but this is the first time I ever entered a championship meet."

First she had to meet the winners from other parks and playgrounds in the Bronx for the right to compete against winners of other boroughs. Because she placed only second in this competition, Jo had to fight her way to the finals at Central Park a few weeks ago against a field of 12 finalists. But she kept right on until she had eliminated all other contestants and won the gold medal given by the Park Department.

Josephine Knuckles Down.

Brothers Make Money Plowing Garden Plots

Turn $15 Car Into Tractor; Profits Already at $60 Mark.

Two Maryland brothers, with a head full of business initiative and a 1926 converted Dodge coupe, are earning money hand over fist cultivating neighborhood gardens.

They bought the car for $15, turned it into a tractor with some parts from a discarded corn binder, and have already earned more than $60 plowing near their home at Berwyn. Their "orders on hand" will keep them busy for the rest of the summer and fall and further fatten their bankrolls.

Outside Interests Also Considered.

Their names: Woodrow and Charles Schwartz, 17 and 20 years, respectively. Woodrow delivers The Washington Post when he isn't busy plowing and Charles takes engineering at the University of Maryland when he isn't studying at Hyattsville High School and helping Woodrow.

"After we bought the coupe," says Woodrow, "our uncle gave us two bull wheels from a Massy Harris corn binder which he had discarded. We built up the wheels and narrowed the axles of the car to give us a 3½-foot tread. We also put metal cleats on the wheels to get traction.

Neighbors Provide Plenty of Work.

"We moved the rear end up to the transmission and geared to about six miles an hour in high gear at an engine speed of 30 miles per hour.

"The neighbors like our work because we can turn the tractor around in a garden too small for a horse to turn in. They have kept us busy plowing gardens. We have plowed 18 to date, besides a 20-acre corn field. We have already done more than $60 worth and expect to keep busy all summer and fall.

"We have had a couple of offers to sell the tractor, but it isn't for sale. Not while we can make such good money with it."

Winning Essayist To Visit League

A trip to Europe with all expenses paid was the prize won by Beatrice Ann Frear, 16-year-old high school student of Evanston, Ill. Beatrice was "tops" with her essay in the ninth competitive examination for high school students on the operations of the League of Nations. She will leave for Europe shortly after the close of school and will spend the summer on the Continent.

Have You Won Any of the Prizes Offered on Page 6?

He Flies Through the Air With Greatest of Ease!

'Chute Leaper Turns to 'Bat Wing' Stunts

Young Jumping Instructor Steps From Plane to Perform Like Bird.

With nothing between him and the earth except a frail pair of wings fastened to his body, William Picune stunts in the air! Licensed pilot, owner of his own ship, exhibition parachute jumper, head of his own jumping school, is this 19-year-old North Bergen, N. J., youth. Now he is doing "bat wing" jumps.

Bill.

"I got the idea of 'bat wing' parachute jumping from a friend," he writes. "I constructed a pair of my own design, which are much larger than my friend's and allow me to fall through space much slower. The wings on my arms act as do the wings of an airplane and give me moderate floating power. The V-shaped canvas between my legs acts as the tail of a plane. If a loop is desired, I close my wings and open my legs. I can also do barrel rolls and tailspins."

Many have been William's experiences since he made his first jump three years ago. He tells of a few of them:

Jumps 12,500 Feet.

"My highest jump was from 12,500 feet, made for a newsreel. In order that the cameraman could see me, it was necessary to carry a 24-pound sack of flour. I dropped free 11,500 feet. While falling the flour got under my goggles and I couldn't see until I took them off and cleaned them.

"Last summer I jumped at Holmes Airport, on Long Island, which is a very small field for a jumper to get into. Bailing out at 2,000 feet, I fell 500 feet, opened my 'chute and started drifting toward the center of the field.

"I was about 200 feet up when the wind suddenly changed and blew me on top of the oval-shaped blimp hangar which is 93 feet high. The 'chute, still open, dragged me along the side. There happened to be a small ledge jutting out. I grabbed this and hung on while the 'chute went over the side and deflated.

"I dangled there, 93 feet in the air, with the rubber heels on my boots giving me a little more support, for about 15 minutes. It seemed like hours, though, before the fire department and friends threw me a rope and pulled me to the top."

Baltimore Master Snatches Dog Out Of Blazing Home

Earl Mohrer, 17, of Baltimore, Md., returned from the store to hear a frantic bark from his Eskimo Spitz above the crackle of flames enveloping his home.

"The hall was full of smoke and flames. I wasn't going to enter, but she was barking so pitifully, I couldn't help it," he recalls, in describing the heroic rescue for Parade.

"I covered my face with my hands and made the dash. Gathering Snookie in my arms, I stumbled back to the street. Then I called the firemen.

"A dangerous chance to take? Yes. But I'm glad I did it. Snookie watches the house and can do everything but talk."

Earl was decorated with a gold medal by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

James' Reproduction of an Old Masterpiece.

Massachusetts Artist Thanked For Picture Sent to President

Drawing of Polar Bear Acknowledged at White House as Home Town "Discovers" Talented Painter in Its Midst.

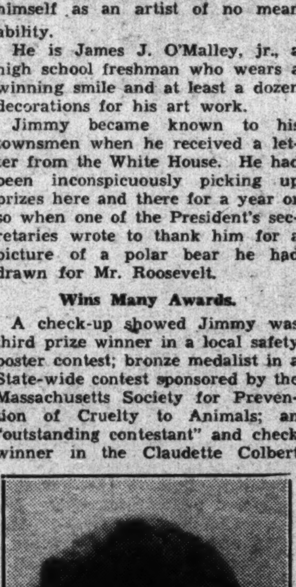
A 14-year-old Pittsfield, Mass., boy who received his inspiration from his mother and his materials from well-wishers is establishing himself as an artist of no mean ability.

He is James J. O'Malley, jr., a high school freshman who wears a winning smile and at least a dozen decorations for his art work.

Jimmy became known to his townsmen when he received a letter from the White House. He had been inconspicuously picking up prizes here and there for a year or so when one of the President's secretaries wrote to thank him for a picture of a polar bear he had drawn for Mr. Roosevelt.

Wins Many Awards.

A check-up showed Jimmy was third prize winner in a local safety poster contest; bronze medalist in a State-wide contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; an "outstanding contestant" and check winner in the Claudette Colbert sketching contest sponsored by the Quaker Oats Co., and a consistent winner in the Hobby Fair of the Berkshire (Mass.) Museum.


Jimmy.

Jimmy writes Parade of his work: "I have been drawing on bits of paper as far back as I can remember, but I didn't start painting until three or four years ago.

"At home are several paintings my mother did when she was an art student at Tilton Seminary in Tilton, N. H. I wanted some of my own for the future.

"A few years ago my aunt (Miss Gertrude E. Dudley, teacher of drawing in the Pittsfield public schools) bought me an oil set. I still use it. A lady gave me an easel she had stored away in her attic. That's how I got together my materials.

Prefers Landscapes and Animals.

"I prefer to paint landscapes and animals. I always use yellow or white window shades, which I get free from the odd-sized assortment at a local department store.

"I have painted many pictures and distributed them to my friends. Recently, when I was ill, I did a reproduction of the famous painting, 'Pharaoh's Horses.' Many people believe it is the best thing I have done and say it has much of the wild dash of the original."

Jimmy has a couple of painting sisters, Gertrude, 11, and Shirley, 9, who themselves have started the hobby of collecting art prizes. Gertrude recently took first in a poster contest in her city and Shirley won honorable mention.

Town Again Sees Capital Through Eyes of Seniors

Each year Hinsdale, Ill., sees the Nation's Capital through the eyes of its high school graduates.

This year marks the tenth time Hinsdale High seniors have made their annual pilgrimage to Washington.

The jamboree is a town project. Throughout the school year Hinsdale citizens join the 600 or so students in a drive to fill the "Washington Trip Fund."

Money is raised by collecting old papers, selling candy at athletic games, staging plays, conducting dances, raffles and cake sales. In addition each student who is able pays something toward his fare.

When the bell rang at $2,800 this spring the trip was a certainty. The itinerary of the six-day excursion included points in Washington, Harrisburg, Pa.; Hampton Roads Naval Training Station, Jamestown, Williamsburg, Portsmouth, Norfolk Navy Yard, Old Point Comfort, Fortress Monroe, Alexandria, Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery in Virginia, and Annapolis, Md.

Young Hostess Decorates Table For Ninety Cents on Birthday

Talented Californian Learns to Make Party Ornaments Visiting Grown-Ups' Art Class; Fills Orders for Friends.

When Elaine Thibodeau celebrated her tenth birthday recently she made all the decorations and favors for her party for less than a dollar.

It was just another accomplishment for this young busy-body—radio entertainer, pianist, dancer, Girl Scout and Junior Red Cross life-saver.

For the party there were hats, place cards, nut cups, napkins, favors, plate decorations and paper elephants, giraffes, lions and clowns. Elaine had learned to make them herself by taking an arts and crafts course that was restricted to grown-ups.

Wanted to Learn.

Elaine had just finished a special first-aid course at San Francisco's Continuation High School and had been awarded a special Junior Red Cross certificate when she noticed an exhibition of articles made by arts and crafts students. She wanted to learn to make the paper articles herself.

There were obstacles, however. The age limit was 16 years. Elaine just couldn't wait six years. She persuaded her mother, with whom she had taken the Red Cross life-saving course, to enroll. Elaine attended each evening as a "visitor," and before many months surpassed the older members of the class at the art.

She writes Parade: "I have learned to make many varieties of decorations within the past ten months, and have done some plastic box-decorating and paper pottery.

"For my birthday I made the decorations on an outlay of 90 cents, and there wasn't a thing lacking. Gee, I was proud!

"Since the Christmas holidays I have filled more than 20 orders for nut cups, candle holders and the like for parties. Most of the orders were from friends who had seen samples of my work."

In the life-saving course Elaine was the only girl in the class. She took the examinations with the grown-ups, and was issued a Junior certificate. She was too young to rate the Standard certificate.

The young San Franciscan is something of a prodigy. When less than 6 years old she won a young people's radio broadcasting contest and a 12-weeks' contract; and took a $75 second prize in an amateur radio entertainers' contest against grown-ups and received another six-months contract. Both of the contracts called for a new song each week. Elaine hadn't learned to read. With her mother's aid she memorized the words every week.

E... Exhibits Her Craftsmanship.

Air Enthusiast Makes Model Hangar

John Sokol, of New Kensington, Pa., wants to make his way in the world via aviation and believes in starting at the bottom and working up. He has just built a model of an airplane hangar.

Six years ago, John became interested in aviation, began building model planes, training himself for his career. He tells about his hangar: "It is 28 inches long, 18 inches wide and 12 inches high. It is lighted by a set of six Christmas tree lights, one in each searchlight and four inside the building. The doors slide in grooves, two to each side. The model is built of scrap strips of white pine. I planed the strips down to 1 inch. It took me about three weeks to build, working in the evenings only.

"This summer I expect to go to Pittsburgh to take an airplane mechanics course."

The Miniature Hangar.

Robin Loses Fight With Self to Be Cat's Meal

A photograph of a cat contentedly licking its chops gave strong support recently to a suspicion that the two-week-long battle of a robin with its reflection in a Hamilton, Ontario, window was at an end.

The cat, one of five that took up positions of waiting on the second day of the fight, was caught in the chop-licking act by a photographer a few minutes after the bird vanished.

The bird had attacked the window furiously for a period of 14 days, but finally became so exhausted that it fell to the ground. Sacking was placed over the window on which the robin began the fight in an effort to stop it, but the bird merely moved the scene of battle to the next window.

Youthful Traveler Makes Own Geographical Records

Maps Keep a Vivid Record Of Her Trips

Girl World Wanderer Has Own Travel Charts to Recall Places Visited.

Romola Griswold's art plus Romola Griswold's travels equals Romola Griswold maps.

Romola Griswold maps are not the usual geography-book type. They resemble more the illustrated maps issued by travel bureaus or steamship companies. They illustrate the interesting places this talented 14-year-old Pittsburgh, Pa., girl has visited in her eventful life.

Romola.

"For every spot I have visited," Romola writes Parade, "I have pasted on the maps a small figure of the most typical sight. The figures are cut from bright colored paper. The outline of the city or country is of a bright contrasting color mounted on a dark background. The whole thing is about 2¼x4 feet."

Romola was born in Rome, Italy, on April 21, the daughter of an American landscape architect. Thus her name, her love for art and her travels.

Traditional Date.

April 21 is the legendary birthday of the twins, Romulus and Remus, said to be founders of Ancient Rome. It is an old Italian custom for Romans to name children born on this day after one of the twins. "When in Rome do as Romans do." This bit of Italian etiquette appealed to the Griswolds and they named their daughter Romola.

The Griswolds returned to America when the girl was 2½ years old. In 1932, they revisited the places Romola knew as a baby. Her French, Italian and Parisian maps are the result.

Young 'Pied Piper' Has Rat Playmates

Six-year-old Ellis Yochelson, of Washington, D. C., hitches his wagon to a rat.

It's just another way of amusing himself with the white rats his father breeds for scientists and research laboratories.

"I like to play with rats," says Ellis. "Dad puts them among my toys so I can have something live

Ellis Shows Off His Pets.

to play with. Sometimes I hitch them to my toy fire engines, my wagons and ice trucks. You ought to see them scamper along the floor or pavement!

"My cousins dress them up in colored rags to make them look like dolls. I even carry some of the rats around in my pockets. Jumbo, one of my special pets, goes to sleep there and doesn't scratch. He likes the dark."

Adventure Sails With Florida Lad On Thrilling 14-Month Voyage to West Indies and Storied South Seas

Young Seaman Is Faced With Death Twice on 'Seth Parker.'

Adventure, brimful and running over, and such that any boy or girl would give a right arm to experience, came to 18-year-old Jack Love on his voyage to the islands of the West Indies and the South Seas.

A cadet on the four-masted schooner, Seth Parker, owned by the famous radio character of the same name, the Jacksonville, Fla., boy has returned from a 14-month jaunt half around the world that would thrill a Capt. Cook or a Marco Polo.

One in 10,000!

Phillips Haines Lord, whose radio pseudonym is Seth Parker, stopped at Jack's home city on the first leg of the eventful voyage that was to lead him to the other side of the world. Jack was one of the Boy Scouts detailed to show visitors the schooner. So courteous was he that Mr. Lord signed him up as a cadet. Ten thousand other boys had applied for that job, some even offering small fortunes to satisfy their wanderlust. Jack hadn't even applied.

At Jamaica, where a motion picture was started, Jack was injured when a magnesium flare exploded. Three weeks he was in the hospital recovering while the party waited.

Shark Not So Dead!

Passing through the Panama Canal, the Seth Parker turned to Pearlos Island, off the coast, where the shark episode occurred. Jack was sent down in a diving suit to rehearse an underwater "thriller" shot in which he was to "kill" a dead shark dragged across his path.

Forty feet down Jack saw—not a dead tiger shark, but a live one! Of the 18-foot man-eating variety. He was momentarily petrified. Using his wits, however, he decided upon the dangerous procedure of releasing some of the air in his diving suit to frighten off the monster.

It worked. The shark darted to the surface, where it was killed by the crew. But loss of air had created a tremendous pressure on Jack so far below the surface. He was drawn up exhausted. It took him two days to recover.

Meets Ex-Head-Hunters.

The itinerary included the Galapagos Islands, off the coast of South America; Malpelo Island, where the German privateer Count Von Luckner was shipwrecked, and then the myriad islands of the South Seas. At beautiful Marquesan Island, a South Pacific paradise, Jack fraternized and traded with the sun worshipers whose ancestors were the fiercest of head-hunters but a few years ago.

Meets Shark, Typhoons and Head-Hunters on Journey.

Touching the Fiji group near New Zealand, the Seth Parker turned homeward. Heading into the Cook Islands, the schooner ran into a heavy blow. It was such a hurricane as the English poet laureate, John Masefield, described in about the same vicinity in his famous poem, "The Dauber."

Battleship Stands By.

Let Jack tell the story: "The sea got rougher. Pumps were put to work. We tried to make some repairs but the waves tore them away as fast as made. The topsails were taken in and the lower canvas reefed.

"We became worried as to our whereabouts and radioed for information. It was not an S O S, as reported in the United States. The H. M. A. S. Australia, the British battleship returning King George's third son, the Duke of Gloucester, from a tour of Australia, turned from its course and stood to. When it appeared the sea was subsiding, the Australia continued on its way.

60-Foot Waves Toss Ship.

"Hardly had it left before walls of water 60 feet high began to wash the deck. We were tossed about like a chip. The steering apparatus was out of commission. The rigging gone. This time we did send an S O S. The Australia, then 200 miles away, rushed to our side."

Jack was taken aboard the battleship and the schooner towed to Samoa. On board the Australia, Jack was treated like royalty. "I've never seen such wonderful people," he says. "Why eating, talking and loafing with royalty makes you feel noble yourself."

Haircut—With Refreshments!

"The scissors are snipping, but what do we care?
An ice cream cone comes with the loss of our hair!"

Maybe that's the refrain boys and girls of Waltham, Mass., are singing to themselves these days,

for a barber of that town recently made his entry into a price-cutting war by offering free ice cream cones with each haircut.

Of course, it's only conjecture, but we're willing to bet that there won't be much surplus hair on juvenile Waltham heads, in the next few weeks.

'Bug Girl' Goes To College to Study Insects

Indianian to Continue Her Hobby at Purdue This Fall.

Lois Mills, 17, whose insect collections have won her many a prize and the nickname of Indiana's "Bug Girl," plans to enter Purdue University this fall to continue her studies in entomology (insect science.)

The hobby which this Zionsville, Ind., girl has enjoyed for six years will some day become her life's work, she hopes.

Lois' hobby just happened. "The spacious grounds around our home have been rented to florists ever since I was in grade school. With encouragement of the gardeners I began collecting the beautiful butterflies that were attracted there. I exhibited my collection at local fairs and took several prizes," she writes Parade.

"My equipment consisted of a net for catching the insects, a good cyanide jar for killing them, and a drying board and pins for mounting.

Teacher Inspires Interest.

"Upon entering high school I probably would have lost interest were it not for my freshman biology teacher. He was working toward his master's degree at Purdue University and taught me many fine pointers about insect life and habits.

"It was he who urged me to enter my collection in the annual 4-H Club contest at Purdue.

"Besides the collection contest I entered an insect identification contest. This consisted of identifying 25 insects by their common names and 25 by their order names.

"That year and the next my collection won first but I failed to place in identification. The third year I placed second in identification and only fourth in collection.

"This year when I was 17 and competing for the last time I was successful in taking both first prizes. I get to keep the silver cups awarded, until the next round-up.

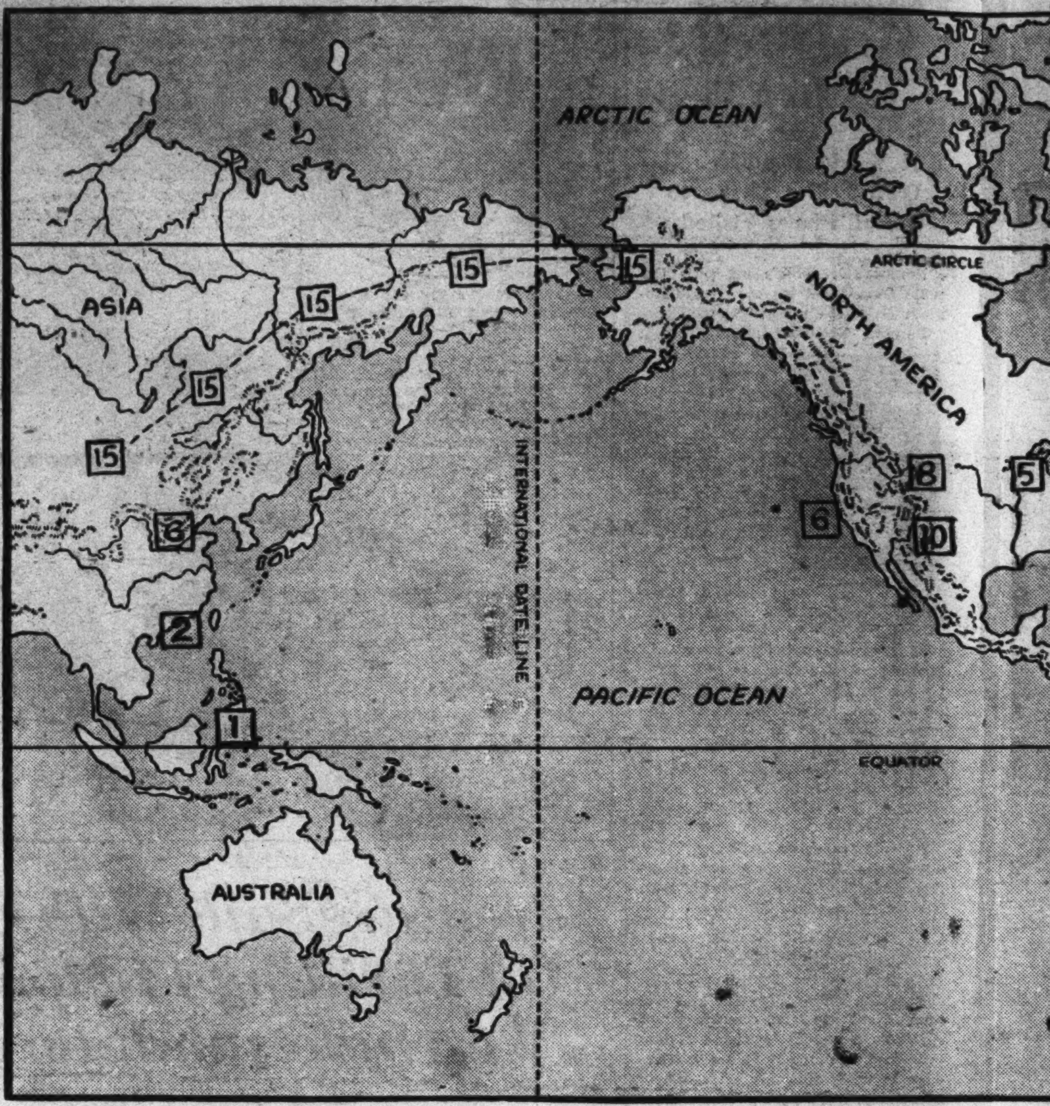
"My participation brought me in contact with Purdue's entomology

Lois.

department. For four years I have been looking forward to the day when I could begin insect study in the department. Now my plans are definitely made to enter the school of science this September."

Now a word about Lois' collection. There are at least 175 specimens, classified by their order names according to their outstanding characteristics.

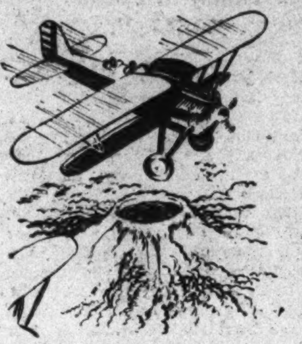
Around the World in News, Scie



The numbers on the map above
news items. They will help you
event took place, or where in

New Extinct Volcano.

1 Again the airplane has succeeded where other methods of exploration have failed. About 20 miles from Sarangani Bay, one of the southernmost parts of the Philippine Islands, there was until recently a considerable region no white man had ever succeeded in



penetrating. Marked "unexplored" on the maps, this region has beckoned to adventurers for decades, but it took the Army to conquer it. Starting from Manila, a party in six Army planes set out to see what they could see. The results were startling, but perhaps most interesting of their discoveries was a volcano 6,000 feet high.

The volcano, which is extinct and contains a crater lake 2 miles long, has been named Mount Parker after one of the members of the expedition, Maj. Gen. Frank Parker. Half-wild native hillmen superstitiously called the lake "Devil Lake."

Female Pirates.

2 It is somehow amazing to hear that there are such things as pirates still on the high seas in the Twentieth Century, and especially women pirates, but such is the case. Just the other day Chinese women pirates, seldom seen, but famous in song and story along the south China coast, were a grim reality to 300 terror-stricken Chinese travelers aboard the coastal steamer Lokiang.

According to the excited tales the travelers related, they and the ship were in the hands of two female buccaneers and 40 male pirates for four days. The passengers said they and the ship were robbed of $250,000 Mexican in cash and silver bars

and that the pirates, after killing one passenger and wounding three, escaped in small boats to a pirate stronghold north of Amoy.

The steamer was on its way from an obscure port in south Foochow Province to Amoy. Hardly had it got to sea when the female freebooters and 20 male accomplices, including one leper, commandeered the craft. Twenty additional brigands then boarded from small boats and a business-like looting of the ship was begun.

War on Insects.

3 In a few short weeks we will again be waging a relentless war with a horde of merciless insects, a horde that grows stronger and stronger every year. For 15,000 new kinds of insects are discovered annually and the old ones are finding news ways to annoy mankind.

A world with insects as the rulers and man as the insect has often been visualized by writers of "scientific fiction," and although this situation may seem fantastic and imaginary to most people, if insects were allowed to multiply unchecked man would soon become overwhelmed by them.

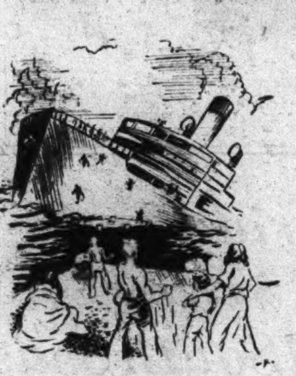
Yet man destroys only a comparatively small number of insects each year. The burden of the fighting is borne by useful insects which battle against harmful ones. Tiny microbes also cause diseases in insects, helping the war along.

Life-Saving Sea Net.

4 Fire, icebergs and other dread scourges of the sea will be less feared by steamship passengers if a new invention proves practicable. The invention, a large flexible net supported by cylindrical corks, was thrown into one of Cardiff, England's, swimming pools the other day and six men jumped upon it. It supported them easily.

The net can be unrolled down a ship's side and used as a ladder, or flung from a rescue ship into the sea beside a wreck. People can be lowered into the sea on it or can jump into it.

Chief value of the net would seem to be that, when lifeboats become



fouled (as they frequently do) and it is impossible to lower them, several of the nets could be thrown into the sea and the passengers instructed to jump onto them.

Lightning Haven.

5 Would you choose a tree, a wooden barn, or a tin shed as a refuge during an electrical storm? Most people know that a tree is a bad object to use for a shelter, but how many would choose a metal shelter in preference to a wooden one? Very few, yet scientists at the University of Wisconsin have just proved that a tin barn is a safer place to be during an electrical storm than a wooden one.

To prove their theory, the electrical engineers built a miniature shed. The frame was covered with heavy mesh wire and mounted on porcelain insulators. One terminal of a 200,000-volt transformer was then attached to the wire cage. The other high-tension terminal was placed about two feet away from the cage.

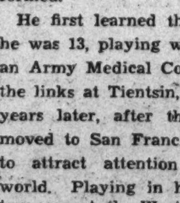
An experimenter, taking his life in his hands, stepped inside the structure and the huge transformer

was turned on. Streamers of miniature lightning leaped out from the building. But the experimenter inside was unperturbed. The switches were at last turned off and he stepped out unhurt.

A Little Golf.

6 Little is his name, but "little" is no apt description either of his stature or his accomplishments with a golf ball.

When W. Lawson Little puts the power of his brawny frame behind a drive, the ball soars an unbelievable distance. And when he puts his stroke and equipment and fighting heart into the quest for a title, he himself goes farther than any other amateur of recent years has gone.



No one who saw him smash his way to sweeping victories in the British and American amateur championships of 1934 was very much surprised when he recently beat the sons of John Bull for the second consecutive year, even though the victory marked the completion of a feat that only two others have ever performed.

He first learned the game when he was 13, playing with his father, an Army Medical Corps officer, on the links at Tientsin, China. Three years later, after the family had moved to San Francisco, he began to attract attention in the golf world. Playing in his first major tournament, the Western championship, he was defeated by Chick Evans in a match so close it gave the veteran the jitters.

Two years after that, in 1929, Little won his first major championship—the Northern California title. From then on it was up and onward for the rapidly developing golfer, his march culminating in this year's record-breaking performance at St. Anne's-on-the-Sea, England.

Iron Wood.

7 We usually think of wood as a rather soft substance, easily chopped or sawed, yet a saw with teeth hard enough to cut glass was found necessary in order to cut samples of wood recently received from the Brazilian jungles by the forestry department of Syracuse University.

The samples were collected by Boris A. Krukoff, a graduate of the institution and a member of the Explorers' Club of New York City. Brought out of the Amazon jungle on the backs of Indians and thence by canoe to a point where they could be shipped to Syracuse, the specimens are largely of iron-wood trees.

Fifteen-Year Fire.

8 Fire, which has been raging in the McCoy coal mine at Plentywood, Mont., for the past 15 years, was finally extinguished a few days ago. The herculean task was accomplished by a crew of 14 men, working since May of last year. Cost of the project amounted to $10,000.

But dozens of other mines throughout the country are still burning and there is little hope of extinguishing the flames in some of them. One, in Pennsylvania, is reported to have been on fire for about 100 years.

Principal cause of mines catching on fire is the explosion of marsh gas. Many varieties of coal give off this gas, also known as "fire damp," and, when mixed with air, it is violently explosive.

Other disastrous explosions have occurred, however, due to coal dust. And even if the first explosion is due to marsh gas, there is often a second one of the coal dust raised by it.

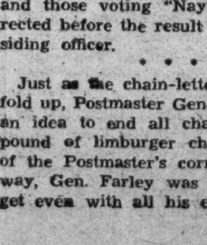
Many precautions are taken to prevent these disasters, yet they continue to occur all too frequently.

National New

9 "Where does a Congressman go when he goes out?" According to Representative Thomas O'Malley, Wisconsin Democrat, that's what visitors to the House gallery would like to know when they see so many members missing from the floor. To answer the question, the Representative proposes a pamphlet be issued to visitors explaining how Congress works, why members sometimes are forced to attend a committee meeting rather than be present at routine work in the chamber, how a system of bells summon members when a vote is to be taken.

• • • •

The bells to summon members to the floor play an important part in legislation. When a vote is taken, the reading clerk calls the roll, members answer "Aye" or "Nay." As the clerk starts reading, a bell in every Congressman's room starts ringing to bring absent members on the run to the chamber. If a lawmaker arrives after his name has been called, he can



still vote. If he wishes, he can even change his vote before the balloting has been completed. After the roll has been called and all votes taken, the clerk goes back and reads names of legislators voting "Aye" and those voting "Nay." Errors are corrected before the result is given to the presiding officer.

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Just as the chain-letter fad was about to fold up, Postmaster General Farley received an idea to end all chain letters. Send a pound of limburger cheese, was the plan of the Postmaster's correspondent. In this way, Gen. Farley was informed, he could get even with all his enemies and instead

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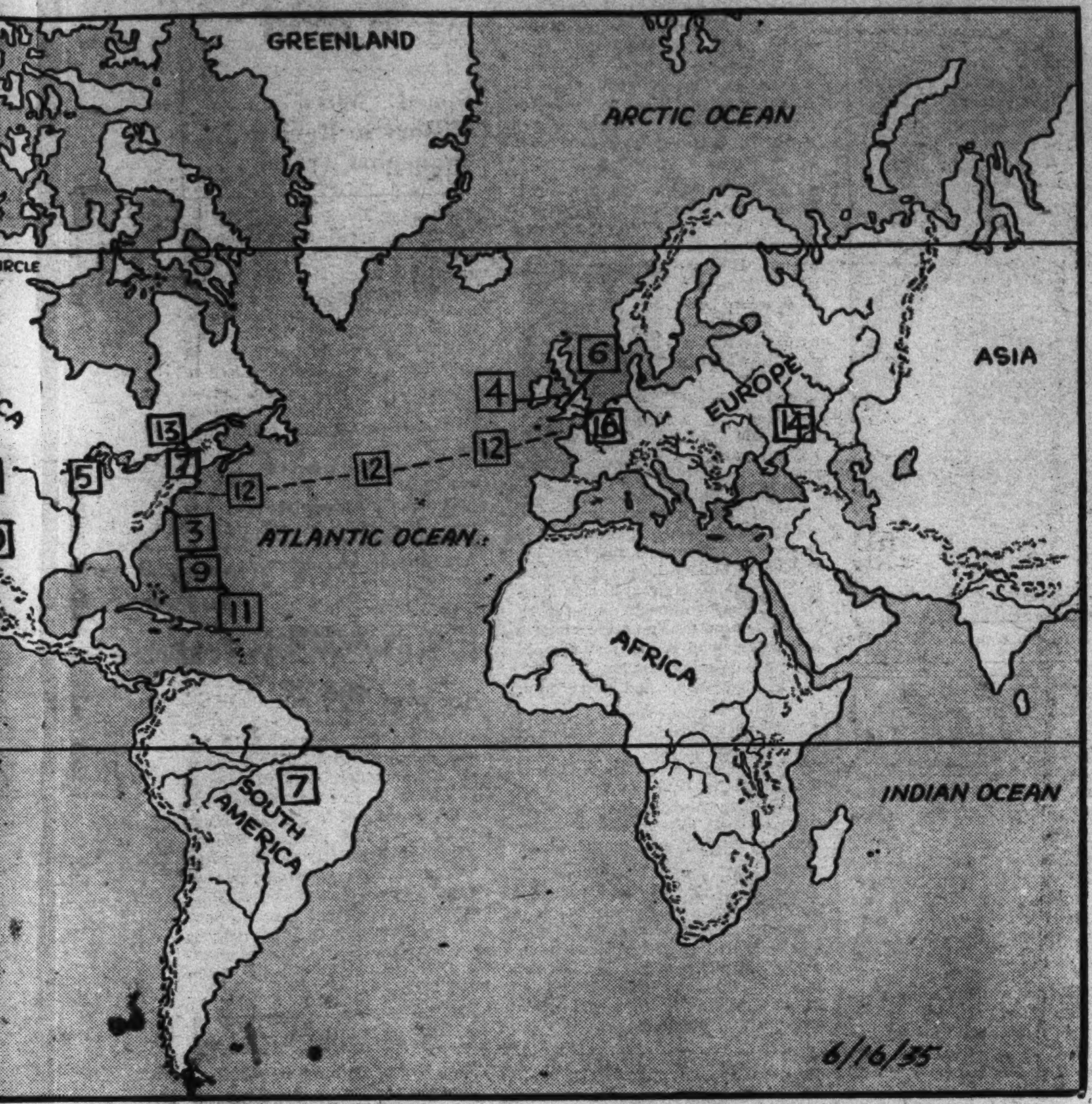
Science, Exploration and Aviation



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of sending a dime, would be "getting the same kick out of a scent."

• • • •

With just about a year to go before nominating conventions formally open the presidential race, last week, Republican leaders were busy. Delegates from Midwestern States met at Springfield, Ill., to lay plans for a re-birth of Republicanism and the defeat of President Roosevelt in 1936.

• • • •

Last week, President Roosevelt was traveling again. Up to his mother's home at Hyde Park, N. Y., he went, then to West Point to present commissions to the graduating class. Next evening, back at Washington, he went to the reviewing stand directly in front of the White House to see the parade in honor of the new Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. This parade was the second of the mammoth reviews by the Shriners who held forth in convention at the Capital all last week.

• • • •

The White House police force has been increased. Established by Abraham Lincoln with the appointment of two plainclothesmen to guard the Executive Mansion, the force has been alternately increased and decreased as the years went by. Now it will be expanded to 56 privates and 5 officers. More White House activities is the reason for the enlargement of the body. Only once before has the force approached its present strength. In President Wilson's wartime term it numbered 58 men.

Fencing Old Ruins.

11 A fence 50 miles long, costing $30,000, is now being built by the Public Works Administration. The idea is to keep sheep from wandering over prehistoric Indian ruins in the Chaco Canyon of northwestern New Mexico.

Chaco Canyon, containing over 21,000 acres and 18 major ruins, which are the finest examples of Indian masonry in the Southwest and represent the zenith of prehistoric Pueblo civilization, was made a national monument in 1907.

Pueblo Bonito, the "Beautiful Village," is the largest of the ruins. At least four stories high and covering three acres of ground in its heyday, Pueblo Bonito had about 800 rooms, 32 kivas, or ceremonial chambers, and housed 1,200 people. Archeologists, who have done extensive excavating on the site, report it was abandoned about 1,000 years ago.

Freakish Fish.

10 Until recently it was thought that about all the fish in the sea and out of it had been named and classified, but the work of such deep-sea explorers as Dr. William Beebe has shown that an unbelievable number of deep-sea fish exist. So far, only a fraction of these have been named, or even discovered.

Taken as a whole, fish are the most contradictory "critters" of all the animal kingdom. For example, we usually think of fish as having air bladders to hold them up, but over a dozen varieties are lacking in this particular. A fish usually has an eye on each side of its head, but flat fish have both eyes on the same side. Cave fish, which live in the dark, are usually without eyes, and some deep-sea fish carry their eyes on the end of long stalks.

Another strange fact about fish is that they never stop growing until they die.

Largest Command.

12 Queen of the Atlantic is the Normandie, and "head-man" among those who follow the sea is Capt. Rene Pugnet, her skipper.

When the world's largest ship pushed her way into the harbor at New York recently, her 1,020 feet of length made other shipping appear almost infinitesimal by comparison, but she couldn't quite dwarf the man who guides her destinies. In many ways Capt. Pugnet is as remarkable a man as the Normandie is a ship.

Sailor par excellence, aviator, linguist, champion fencer and pistol shot, painter, musician — this dreamy-eyed six-footer is many men in one. Turning to the sea 38 years ago as a boy of 16, to escape, as he says, "the routine life," he made as much a success of his maritime calling as did a long line of talented ancestors in diplomacy and the arts and sciences.

Every entrance he makes into New York Harbor has especial significance for the versatile French Line master, for his great-uncle, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, created the Statue of Liberty. When Capt. Pugnet sails under the outstretched arms of the goddess of freedom, he speaks to her familiarly as "my cousin, the daughter of my great-uncle."

A great array of medals testifies to his war career, much of which he spent piloting seaplanes and commanding a naval air base. Whenever he can do so today, he takes to the air, for he retains a commission in the French naval air reserve.

Every detail of his palatial command is familiar to him, as he spent most of the last three years supervising the Normandie's construction. And nothing concerned with her operation escapes his eagle eye—at any hour of the day or night he is apt to pop unannounced into some obscure corner of the huge liner, to see that the precision he insists upon is being maintained.

His cabin boasts an intriguing collection. Pastels executed by himself hang on the walls, flanked by evil-looking pistols, foils, rapiers, knives, and sabers.

Indian Diplomacy.

13 Three hundred years ago the chief of one of the Indian tribes of the Connecticut River Valley, the Podunks, journeyed to the Massachusetts and Plymouth Colonies to invite them to see the fertile Connecticut Valley and share it with them. This was Indian diplomacy rather than generosity, and the choice of the lesser or two evils, in order to gain the protection of the English rather than pay tribute to the warlike Pequots of southeastern Connecticut and also to the savage Mohawks of New York. As a result of this visit, and for other reasons, Thomas Hooker led a little band of men, women and children, horses, cattle and household supplies overland through the wilderness to the Connecticut Valley and a new colony was formed. This year Connecticut celebrates the tercentenary of that event and the Nation joins her in homage to the memory of those long-dead pioneers who conquered a wilderness.

Harnessing Fire.

14 Fire, perhaps dreaded more than any other single hazard in the oil fields of the world, has at last been harnessed and put to work in the very fields it once menaced. For setting oil fields on fire is the latest method, developed by two Russian engineers, of wringing the last precious drop from exhausted oil fields.

The new Russian method depends on the fact that oil pumped out of the ground is replaced in part by air. This provides a little oxygen, by aid of which some of the remaining oil can be burned if set on fire.

The engineers do this purposely, forcing more air down a central well to keep the fire going. The heat from the burning oil then turns the rest of the oil to gas, exactly as happens when oil is heated in the refineries above ground to make gas or gasoline. This gas rushes to the surface, where it is caught and distilled.

Ancient Trails.

15 Since the time of early explorers the origin of the Red Man has been an enigma. Did he come to the New World from Asia, or did he, like Topsy, "just grow" here? Scientists, historians, and even men in the street have all had a fling at explaining the Indian's presence in America, but it was only the other day that honest-to-goodness proof of his origin came to light.

This proof was in the form of a few broken stone tools discovered by chance while digging on a college campus at Fairbanks, Alaska. Sent to the American Museum of Natural History, they were pronounced "the first clear evidence of early migration to the American continent."

How did the scientists arrive at this conclusion? Easy. Some of the tools were found to be identical in several respects with thousands of specimens of Old Stone Age tools found in the Gobi Desert by the Central Asiatic Expedition in 1925-28.

The matched tools point to a trail of ancient men from Asia to America some 10,000 years ago, and indicate that the immigrants moving across Bering Strait were people not yet advanced out of Asia's Old Stone Age. These immigrants must have been the ancestors of the American Indians of today.

Gallic Coins Unearthed.

16 The other day a workman digging the foundations for a new house in Jersey, an island in the English Channel, discovered a secret cavity containing several thousand copper coins. Examined by an expert, the discovery proved to be one of the most important of its kind made in the island's history. For the coins were of Gaulish origin and range in date from 100 B. C. to 100 A. D.

Several theories have been advanced to account for the presence of the coins, but the most plausible seems to be that they were hidden in the cavity by a Gallic tribe fleeing from the Romans during the invasion of Brittany, a nearby province of ancient France.

France was populated about the time written history begins, by the Celts, who spoke a language similar to the Irish and Welsh. These were the Gauls, a people living in a well-developed stage of respectable barbarism at the time Julius Caesar marched his ruthless legions across their territory. They were more advanced than the Iroquois Indians of America, but had similar customs.

Air Instruction Is Obtained by Making Models

Miniature Scale Planes Traded to Pilots for Flying Lessons.

The model planes Edwin Elliott sends into the sky not only bear his hopes for a bright future in aviation—they are also paying for his flying instruction.

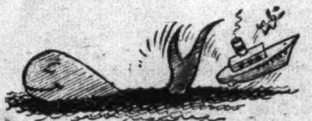
For six years, this 17-year-old San Jose, Calif., boy has toiled in his workshop, building all sorts of models ranging from endurance to scale. So excellent became his handiwork he turned from creating miniatures of planes already in existence to design his own. As he became proficient at constructing planes he was able to sell them and with the money earned, buy more materials. Now he is trading scale models to pilots in return for flight instruction.

Edwin writes: "I have always wanted to fly and my wish would never have been granted had it not been for my building model airplanes. Transport pilots at our local airport were willing to teach me to fly in trade for models of different varieties.

"I started taking lessons in February, 1933, and finally solos on September 8, 1934. I soloed after 8½ hours of instruction from many different pilots. I believe I could have soloed in 6½ hours if I had been able to take two lessons every week. My solo time is only 8 hours at present, but I hope to fly more frequently from now on."

Ed With a Model (Inset), and at His Instruction Plane.

Animalimerix



Here's a new Animalimeric you ought to be able to dig up plenty of good last lines for:

THE WHALE

That sea-going mammal, the whale,
With casual flips of his tail,
Can cause a commotion
In any man's ocean——

Winner of the Animalimerix Contest for June 2 is Mildred R. White, 2915 Connecticut avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.

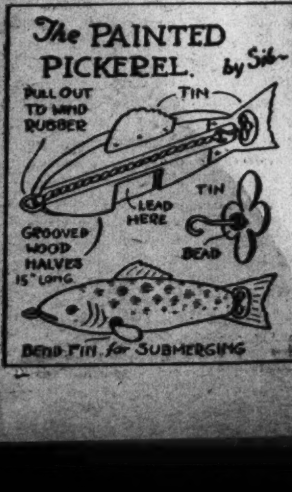
Here is her winning last line and the jingle about the oyster, which it completes:

THE OYSTER

The oyster can roister all day,
During August, July, June and May.
But the rest of the year
He spends quaking with fear—
For "R" months affect that way.

Come on, Parade readeres—get after some of these dollar prizes Winner of this week's contest will be announced June 30.

Make It Yourself



Stamp Lore

Modernistic Two-Centavo Stamp Is Issued by Ecuador.

In contrast to the conservative and rather old-fashioned issues which have heretofore come from Ecuador, a very strikingly modernistic 2 centavos green stamp has just arrived from this South American republic. Required as a tax on all letters, the proceeds from this issue are being used to build a new postal and telegraph building in the City of Guyaquil, the nation's chief seaport. The design consists of a telegraph pole, a mail carrier's horn such as was used in the days of the old mail coaches, and a streak of lightning flashing across the stamp. The whole design is symbolic of the great improvement in modern methods of communication over those which prevailed less than 50 years ago.

Ye PARADE'S OLD ALMANAC

Weather: *Hot, but probably not quite enough so to make you think you've departed this earth.*

Proverb: *He who laughs last may be just dumb.*

This week in history: Big doings at Bunker Hill. Colonists fight British there, 1775, scoring moral victory. (Note: Moral victories are something like successful operations after which the patient dies). And, 50 years later, in 1825, Gen. Lafayette proves his versatility by laying the corner stone for the Bunker Hill Monument . . . Joliet and Marquette, men who must find out things for themselves, discover Mississippi River for second time, 1673, not knowing that DeSoto had beaten them to the punch . . . Brussels sprouts into history, 1815, as Battle of Waterloo is fought nearby. Napoleon doesn't even score a moral victory, and this time goes into exile for keeps . . . Blaise Pascal born in France, 1623. He was one philosopher who counted, as he was also a mathematician . . . West Virginia slips into Union as Civil War rages, 1863, after getting divorce from Virginia . . . Sumer solstice arrives Friday. The beginning of summer, the longest day, shortest night, etc.

Health note: *Don't "find" any lost golf balls until after they've stopped rolling, at least.*

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Research," by T. A. Boyd. D. Appleton-Century Co., New York, N. Y. $2.50.

The cry has gone up that romance is dead, that there are "no more worlds to conquer." But in this entertaining and instructive book Mr. Boyd opens our eyes to a whole new field of stirring adventure.

And it is youth that is needed in this field, for youth has ever been in the vanguard of exploration. "Lindbergh," states Mr. Boyd, "flew the Atlantic at 25. Columbus was an explorer at the same early age. Livingstone plunged into Africa when he was 27, and Stanley was one year younger when he set out to find him."

Author: Born in Fairview, Ohio, 47 years ago, T. A. Boyd is eminently qualified to write such a book as "Research." From 1923 to the present he has been head of the fuel section of General Motors research division.

COMING SOON

The Healer: *Starring Ralph Bellamy, Karen Morley and Mickey Rooney. Monogram brings to the screen in this picture Robert Herrick's famous novel of the same name. The story, suggesting in many ways the Warm Springs resort where President Roosevelt was cured of infantile paralysis, goes like this:*

Dr. Ralph Holden runs a small sanitarium in a backwoods community where he takes crippled boys and girls and makes them well again. His assistant is pretty Evelyn Allen, who has a real understanding of the wonderful work he is doing. Their association is a beautiful and helpful partnership.

Mickey Rooney.

Blasting this state of affairs, Joan Bradshaw, wealthy and beautiful, comes to the backwoods community and lures Dr. Holden to build a larger sanitarium in the hope of winning him in marriage. The sanitarium is built by Joan's father, much to the chagrin of Evelyn, who remains at the old place with Jimmy (Mickey Rooney), a crippled boy, and the other children.

But just as Joan is succeeding in winning the doctor, a forest fire breaks out and Dr. Holden, learning that his old sanitarium is menaced by the flames, sacrifices the new one to the fire in order to save Evelyn and the children.

Star: Mickey Rooney, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., has now just entered his 'teens. He made his first stage debut when 11 months old and has been acting ever since, having made 40 pictures in the last 18 months alone. A regular fellow, Mickey collects stamps, old coins and unusual match boxes.

NOW I KNOW—

Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, in or out of school, last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two boys and a girl are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

Wings of the World

Speed "Whys" . . . . History in Review . . . Transport Truths . . .

Interesting speed facts:

A plane's speed depends on its lift—the force making it rise. The more lift the greater the air resistance or "drag." That's why a plane climbing too steeply stalls. The speed is cut down below flying speed . . . Racing planes, rising off water, can attain higher speeds than land planes, as their wings can be shortened, reducing lift and drag, and their take-off and landing area is unlimited . . . Igor Sikorsky, famed designer, believes high-speed stratosphere flying never will be undertaken commercially, as the world is so small planes couldn't fly far enough to make trips pay . . . The maximum speed of a Douglas transport is only attained at 8,000 feet or over.

Queer aviation history:

The first nonstop Atlantic crossing attempt failed for lack of water for the cooling system. With an ocean beneath them, Harry Hawker and Commander K. Mackenzie Grieve had to give up when all the water boiled off . . . Dr. Hugo Eckener, world's greatest lighter-than-air-man, bitterly fought, when a German newspaperman, Count Zeppelin's airship plans . . . Prof. Samuel P. Langley's "Aerodrome" is in the Smithsonian Institution as an example of early heavier-than-air flight, though it was not flown until 1914.

New sparks on air transportation:

Landing gear retracting into engine nacelles—inclosed shelters for power plants or passengers—on large transports fold forward . . . Until the advent of artificial horizons on instrument boards, pilots fog-bound would often unconsciously let the plane climb, stall, crash . . . Transport planes never wear out. New discoveries put planes out of date long before that could happen. Larger airlines change equipment every few years. Old planes are sold to small airlines, private individuals, foreign airlines, industrial companies . . . Flying at night along a Federal airway, a pilot must turn back to the nearest landing field if he sees the lights go out on emergency landing fields.

Feeling Tricky?

This is a bewildering trick for which a little preparation is necessary.

Put a little soap or paste on a nickel and stick it inside the top of a match box drawer. Directly over the nickel, with a razor, cut a small slit, not visible without close inspection, yet large enough so you can stick your thumbnail through to loosen the coin at the right moment. Also bevel one end of the match box as shown.

When ready to do the trick, hold the drawer in one hand, the match box in the other and announce you will make a nickel appear in the empty box.

Insert the box in the drawer, beveled end first, hold it so you can push your nail through the slit without its being noticed, set the closed box down and cover it with a handkerchief. Murmur a few magical words over the handkerchief, pull it off, open the box and there's the nickel!

PHANTOM OF THE FOUNDRY

By William Strong

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

Eddie Norton, 16, leaves his home in Kansas because dust storms have ruined his father's farm and comes to Randstown, Pa., in search of a job in the steel mills. Late on the night of his arrival he reads in a newspaper of the mysterious shooting of a worker on night turn in the plant of the Miller Steel Castings Co., which is making an order of special steel castings for the United States Navy. On his way to a charity shelter, Eddie sees a bandit hold up a car at an intersection. He leaps upon the bandit and disarms him, then learns that the driver of the car is Nelson A. Miller, head of the Miller Steel Castings Co. Mr. Miller takes him home and puts him to bed for the night. It is late the next morning when Eddie wakes up. He comes downstairs and meets Mr. Miller's young daughter, Jean, who looks upon his dirty clothes with contempt. Then, when he overhears the girl and her brother talking of him as a "bum," he leaves without finishing his breakfast. He discovers that he has lost the $3 he still had when he reached Randstown, and a day's search for work produces nothing. That night, tired, wet and very hungry, he goes to the charity shelter in search of a meal, only to learn that the police are looking for him.

INSTALLMENT III.

EDDIE'S jaw dropped open. "The police?" he repeated. "What do they want?"

Several of the men in the room had turned at the words, and were staring at him curiously. But the man in uniform smiled.

"Oh, it's good news, not bad," he said quickly. "They said you helped capture a stick-up man last night and they are trying to get in touch with you because they have a job for you, or something like that."

The anxious look on Eddie's face gave way to an expression of relief, followed by one of eager pleasure. "A job!" he cried. "Say, maybe that isn't good news! Where is the second precinct?"

The man gave him directions. Eddie was about to rush from the shelter when the man stopped him. "About that meal you were looking for," he reminded him. "Do you still want it?"

"I sure do," replied Eddie, hurrying back. "Even if I do have prospects of a job, I'm still hungry."

So Eddie took his place at a long, rough table with a crowd of shabbily dressed men, and had a meal of soup, beans and bread and butter. It wasn't fancy, but he felt a lot better when he left the shelter.

* * * *

HE found the second precinct was the station to which he and Mr. Miller had taken the bandit the night before. The same sergeant was at the desk, as it was now past 7 o'clock and he recognized Eddie at once.

"Oh, there you are!" cried the sergeant. "Norton's the name, isn't it? Say, where have you been keeping yourself?"

"Why, I've been hunting a job," replied Eddie.

"Yeah," said the officer sarcastically, "and looking all over town, I suppose, when there was one waiting for you right here. What did you run out on Mr. Miller for? He's been after us all day to locate you."

Eddie's mouth set. "Oh," he said in a flat voice. "So that's it."

"Yeah, that's it!" said the sergeant. "And listen, kid. I don't know why you gave Miller the slip, but if you have any sense, you'll stick to that guy. He's a square shooter, and he evidently wants to help you."

Eddie nodded slowly. "I guess it wasn't his fault," he murmured. Then he looked up at the sergeant. "How can I get in touch with him?"

The sergeant raised a finger in a "Watch me!" gesture. He lifted the telephone receiver and called a number. In a moment he turned to Eddie again.

"Mr. Miller is still at his office down at the plant," he said. "He wants you to come down there right away."

Eddie thanked the officer and started to leave. Then he remembered something. He turned back and in an embarrassed voice borrowed a dime from the grinning sergeant for car fare.

* * * *

THE office of the Miller Castings Co. was a weathered brick building just outside the red fence that surrounded the plant itself. Most of the office employes had gone home, but a girl was still at the switchboard in the hall, and she directed Eddie into the room occupied by Mr. Miller. He knocked on the door and entered when a voice called "Come in!"

Mr. Miller, in his shirt sleeves, was seated at a desk. He looked up as Eddie entered, then tossed aside the pencil with which he had been writing.

"Oh, hello, Eddie!" he said cordially. "Sit down."

Eddie lowered himself into a chair while the man regarded him with a quizzical expression.

"All right, out with it!" he said. "What did you run away for this morning?"

Eddie paused for a moment, embarrassed. "Well," he said slowly, "I guess I really had no right to be offended, but——"

"That's all I wanted to know!" said Mr. Miller. His face had darkened, and now he said something violent under his breath. He looked at Eddie frankly.

* * * *

"SHE'S a swell girl, really, Eddie, but sometimes she needs a good whaling with a hair brush, to knock some of the foolish notions out of her head. However, that's not the main point now. You want a job, don't you?"

"I certainly do!" said Eddie emphatically.

Mr. Miller pulled a pad of paper toward him and scribbled something on it.

"Take this down to the main gate and show it to the watchman," he directed. "He'll take you to Mr. Curbison, night foreman of the finishing department, and he'll fix you up. If you don't mind working night turn for a while, we can probably find a day job for you later on."

"Say, that's great, Mr. Miller," Eddie cried. "And believe me, I appreciate it!"

"Not at all," said Mr. Miller. Then he reached into his pocket, brought out a billfold, and extracted two tens and three ones. He handed them to Eddie. "There's some money that was found in your room after you left this morning, and also $20 that I'm loaning you until you get your first pay. Better find yourself a good boarding house in the morning. Now if you'll go and see Mr. Curbison, he'll take care of you."

Mr. Miller turned back to his desk, and waved a deprecatory hand as Eddie thanked him earnestly. The boy was grinning happily as he hurried from the office and clattered down the outside steps. Then suddenly he stopped, and the smile on his face froze.

* * * *

A BIG car had just swung into the curb before the building, and Eddie saw that the girl at the wheel was Jean Miller, evidently coming to take her father home. She shut off the motor and climbed out without seeing him. Then they came face to face, and she uttered a startled exclamation.

"Oh!" she gasped. "It's you!"

"Yes, it's me." Eddie was still angry over the memory of the morning, and he forgot his grammar. "And I'm just as dirty as ever!"

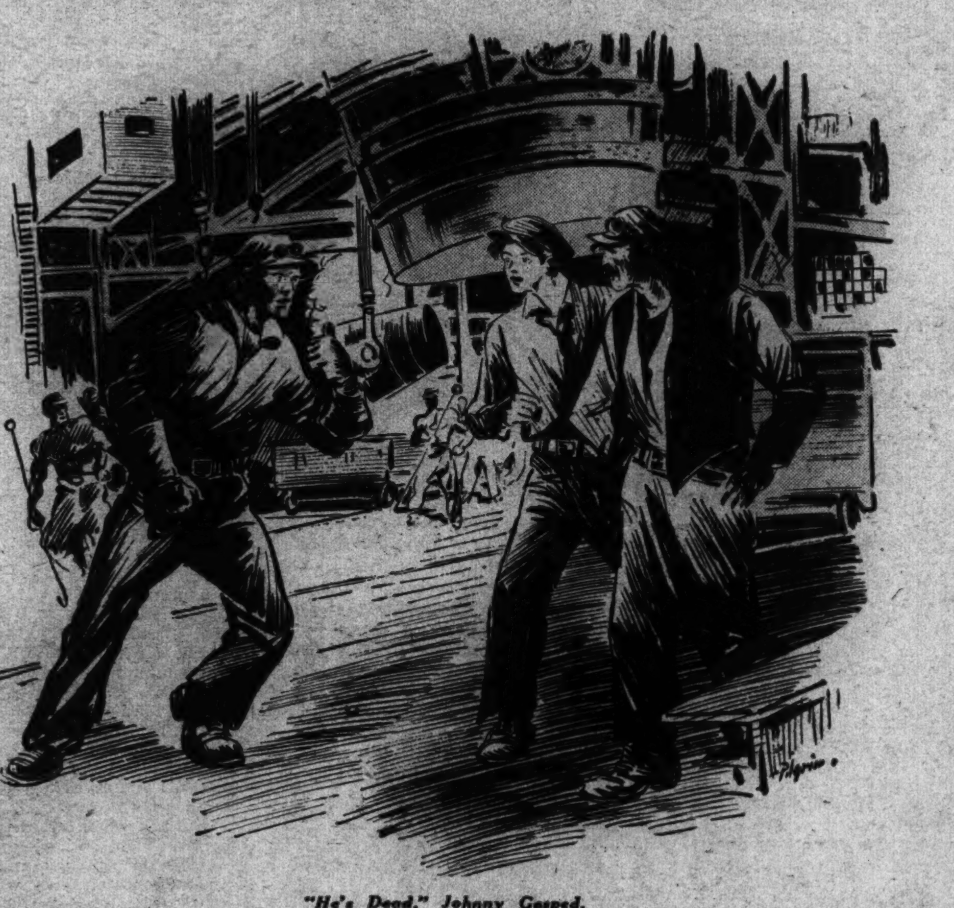
Jean Miller's eyes opened wide. "Oh," she gasped again. "But I didn't——"

Eddie gazed at her with what he hoped was contempt. "People who work," he said acidly, "just naturally get dirty." Then he turned on his heel and hurried toward the gate of the plant, leaving a very angry girl behind him. The implication that she had never done any work in her life was only too plain.

* * * *

IMMEDIATELY the roar of the mill was in Eddie's ears. He gazed about him with a certain timid curiosity, while the watchman pointed out various things briefly. This was the moulding floor—those boys there were making cores, and the men working busily with black sand were moulders. Farther down the bay were the open-hearth furnaces. The steel was made there, except for the special alloy steel.

Then they came to a tiny, dingy office. The watchman took him inside, and he found himself shaking hands with a tall, heavy-set man with a seamed face, who was Mr. Curbison, foreman of the finishing department.



"He's Dead," Johnny Gasped.

"Go back to the time office and check in," ordered Mr. Curbison, curtly. "Even if Miller did hire you himself, you're going to really work, and you might as well start now. See Tom O'Brien at the time office. Then come back here and I'll take you over to Johnny Ligget, who will show you what you have to do."

* * * *

AS he walked back toward the time office with the watchman, that old man tossed his head in the direction of Curbison's office.

"Don't mind him," he said, confidentially. "He has a permanent grouch. Been here for years, but I guess he hates everybody in the shop. Acts that way, anyhow."

In the time office, Tom O'Brien gave him a numbered brass tag which would serve as his pass to enter the plant, and showed him how to punch the time clock. Then he told him to report late the following afternoon for the required physical examination, and sent him back to Curbison.

The foreman said little as he took Eddie to meet Johnny Ligget, but before leaving him, he growled something in a nasty voice about "loafing on the job." Johnny Ligget, a young man of about 21 with a homely, good-humored face, looked after the foreman as he stalked away, and snorted.

"Huh! Fat chance anybody has of loafing around this place, while we're getting out this United States Navy order!" he cried. "They're working us like dogs, and even so, they're going to have to step if they don't want to fall down on the contract. If that old 'Foundry Phantom' cuts loose with another bullet, I hope he sends it in Curbison's direction.

* * * *

EDDIE couldn't help laughing at Johnny's vehemence, but he at once caught up his reference to the "Foundry Phantom." In a moment Johnny was explaining all about the mysterious shooting that had taken place a couple of nights before.

"Say!" he exclaimed. "This place was in an uproar. Old John Rajek, shot down just as he stepped out of his sand blast! Why, I saw him fall. I even saw the dust that the bullet kicked up when it went through his shirt into his shoulder. And nobody knows where the shot came from, or who fired it. Believe me, there wasn't much work done around here that night."

"Nothing has happened since, has it?" Eddie inquired.

"No," said Johnny, "and I hope nothing more does. Boy, I'm glad you're going to work with me. There are some pretty dark corners around this plant at night, and I have to wander past all of them. With you along it won't be quite so lonesome."

* * * *

THEN Johnny explained what Eddie had to do. He was working in what was known as the recording department, which had to keep track of all castings from the time they were poured until they were loaded and shipped. Each day and each night the recorders listed the number of cores and molds made, the number of castings poured in each heat from the furnaces, the ones that were defective and the reasons they were rejected, and so on. They had to watch the work in the finishing department, keeping books on the castings in the ovens, and while the castings were sand blasted, ground, fitted, inspected, and loaded.

The job appealed to Eddie, because it gave him a chance to move around the plant and acquire some knowledge of the various operations. Johnny at once took him on a get-acquainted tour. They went first to the molding floor, then came back past great piles of smoking castings, cooling in their coatings of black sand.

A crane was moving overhead, carrying a load of scrap, and Johnny caught his arm and pulled him to one side, warning him in a loud voice above the roar of the mill. They stood watching the crane as it moved up the bay, and the craneman leaned out of his cab and waved to them.

* * * *

THEN suddenly Johnny stiffened and uttered a cry. The crane should have slowed down as it approached the end of the bay, but instead it went right ahead. There was a loud crash as it struck the end of the tracks, and a spurt of blue flame from the motor. Then the motor stopped.

"That dumb craneman!" cried Johnny. Several men stopped their work and gazed upward, waiting for the craneman to climb out of his cab. For a long moment nothing happened.

Then Curbison appeared, roaring angrily about the mishap. He ordered Johnny to climb up to the crane and send down the operator. Eddie watched while Johnny clambered up the ladder, saw him peer into the cab.

Then Johnny scuttled back down the ladder as though a thousand demons were after him. His face was as white as chalk when he ran up to Curbison.

"He's dead!" Johnny gasped. "The craneman's dead. He's been shot right through the temple!"

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

Missouri Girl Likely to Run Olympic Races

'One-Woman Track Team' Who Beat Star Seems Berlin-Bound.

When a Missouri high school lass, without previous track experience, defeated the heretofore redoubtable Stella Walsh, Olympic track star, in the 50-meter final, tied the world's record in the event, and emerged second high scorer in the National A. A. U. women's track and field meet recently at St. Louis—that seemed proof enough that champions are born, not developed.

Stella.

Such was the one-afternoon performance of Helen Herring Stephens, 17, of Fulton, Mo., now hailed as a "one-woman track team," and considered a likely member of the American delegation to the Olympic games in Berlin, Germany.

"I never expected to do anything outstanding," states Helen rather apologetically in writing Parade. "As a grade school student, I could always beat any of the boys in races.

Starts Limbering Up.

"About ten days before the national meet I started limbering up around the local high school grounds. Many newspapermen called it a "farm," I believe. Several days before the National A. A. U. meet I beat the world's record on the Westminister College track by running the 50-meter dash in 6.3 seconds. I had picked up the shotput just about one time before. I took the event.

"Of course it was a thrill running against Stella Walsh, the 'World's Wonder,' but I wasn't nervous at any time. I won my preliminary heat in the same time as the final heat, 6.6 seconds. The track was soft, or I think my time would have been much better.

Didn't Expect to Place.

"I didn't even expect to place in the shotput. I didn't know the knack of 'putting it,' and was placed against a 350-pound lady. I felt like a lily. But I took the event and also the standing broad jump. I was second high scorer of the meet with 15 points. The entire Chicago Park District Team totaled 25 points for first honors."

Forgotten Facts

What 6-year-old boy once played the piano before an Emperor?

The young prodigy was Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. But the world knows him as Mozart, the great composer—for, unlike most infant prodigies, he more than fulfilled the promise of his early youth.

He was born in 1756, in Salzburg, Austria. His father, himself an able composer, began teaching Wolfgang music at an extremely early age, and at 5 he was composing! One year later he played for the Emperor Francis I.

The next year he gave recitals in Paris, and the following year in London. He had reached the advanced age of 11 when he composed his first opera and his first oratorio.

When he was 14 he performed the almost unbelievable feat of writing out the complete score of Allegri's "Miserere" after hearing it only twice! In this year he was awarded the order of the Golden Spur by the Pope, and made a member of the Bologna (Italy) Philharmonic Academy.

Something New in Sport—Blind Dog Racing!

Lining Up on the Mark for the Start of the 'Feel-Your-Way' Derby.

They Teach 'Em to Step Early in Java

"On with the dance," is a cry which youngsters of the island of Java hear when they are hardly beyond the days of babyhood. Assisted by youthful musicians, who play plaintive tunes on reed-like bamboo instruments, the pupils undergo rigorous training at the hands of native teachers. When proficient, they perform lengthy dances for tourists and are grateful for any "donations" the visitors may care to give them. The photographs above, showing dancers and orchestras, were sent to Parade by the celebrated world traveler, C. G. Marshall, of Washington, D. C., and Newport News, Va.

Butterflies End Atlantic Flight In British Nets

Two North American butterflies that probably winged their ways across the Atlantic Ocean were caught in nets and added to the collection of a girl in England.

She is Murial Bently, of Minehead, in Somerset, who in the last four years has collected 37 of the 68 specimens of butterflies and moths in England.

Discussing her rare American catches, Muriel writes Parade: "The first Monarch I caught appeared in our garden about the end of September and was caught in a pear tree. A few days later the second was caught about two miles away. They were killed in bottles of cyanide of potassium and mounted.

"The specimen is known as the Monarch, or milkweed butterfly. The scientific name is the *Danaus Plexippus*. The main body of the wings is a rich orange with a fringe of black broken by splotches of every color of the rainbow.

"The species is fairly common in the United States, but does not breed here. The last few years a few, from six to twelve, have been seen here annually. Most entomologists think that they fly over the Atlantic.

"They usually appear in August or September, after westerly gales, which perhaps help them over.

"Some people think they come across in the fruit steamers. This seems possible. F. W. Frohawk, who last summer wrote a book on British butterflies, said that a man told him he was on board a steamer at Norfolk, Va., and a number of these butterflies got into the potato locker and so came across to Europe."

When is a clock like a boy hurrying downstairs?

When it runs down.

Tommy and His Dog Win Yelping Handicap by a (Cold) Nose.

Blindfold dog racing is the sports world's newest.

Members of the Madison Square Boys Club, of New York, wanted a new and different contest for their annual fair. They blindfolded dog owners and leashed them to their pets. The race was open to all comers. The street was marked off and the contestants were away.

Thomas Sheridan, 13, won the 50-yard "dash" in exactly 8 minutes. No one else finished. The dogs led their masters backwards, in circles, up stairs. One entrant found himself in an alley. His dog had spotted a cat. His time was fastest but he was off the course.

He Didn't Forget Crippled Friend On His Birthday

After spending five and a half years on a hospital cot, one's not likely to forget the sufferings of others once he has risen from his bed.

George.

Nor did George Miller forget, even on his own birthday.

The Utica New Yorker, who had been fighting tuberculosis of the leg for a third of his life, baked a cake for inmates of the Children's Hospital Home the day he was 16 years old and gave them a surprise birthday party.

"When my birthday came, it was mother, not I, who suggested I bake the cake for the kids at the hospital," George modestly writes. "I made one, a three-layer cake and heavily frosted. Gee, it was a surprise to them!"

Fun Corner

He Went Next Week.

It was a terrible fog—one of the worst London had ever known. Tommy left school in the afternoon,

feeling his way along the street to keep from hitting things. Next morning the telephone on the teacher's desk rang.

"Hello, teacher," came Tommy's voice faintly. "I won't be there this morning, 'cause I haven't got home yesterday afternoon yet!"

Sounding His Bray.

A man had a mule for sale, heard a friend in another city wanted to buy one and telegraphed him: "Dear Friend: If you are looking for a No. 1 mule, don't forget me."

Dutiful Sammy.

Hostess (at party)—Sammy, won't you have another piece of cake?

Sammy—Do you insist?

Hostess (puzzled)—Why, yes, if you put it that way; I hope you will.

Sammy—Well, mother told me to refuse the first time, but if you insisted I could take a second helping.

Her Back Seat Job.

Pretty Young Wife (at busy crossing)—Now, remember, Herbert, the

brake is on the left—or is it on the right?—but don't——

Harassed husband—For goodness' sake, stop talking. Your job is to smile at the policeman.

Earthquakes Preferred.

At Jimmy's town a number of earthquakes had occurred, so Jimmy was sent for safe keeping to his uncle's home, miles distant.

Not many days later he was sent back to his parents with a note. It said, "Jimmy returned herewith. Please send us the earthquakes."

Berry Good.

Teacher: "Who was the greatest character the Finns contributed to the world?"

Willie: "Huckleberry!"

That's Geesy.

Teacher: "What's the difference between goose and geese?"

Pupil: "One geese is goose and a whole lot of gooses is geese!"

All the Same.

Father: "I'm ashamed of this report. You're at the bottom of your class again."

Ned: "It doesn't matter, Dad; they teach the same at both ends."

In a Coma.

Sam had gotten to school barely on time. He was scarcely in his seat when the teacher said: 'Sam, stand up. Do you understand the importance of punctuation?"

Sam: "Well, I was on time, wasn't I?"

That's the Reason!

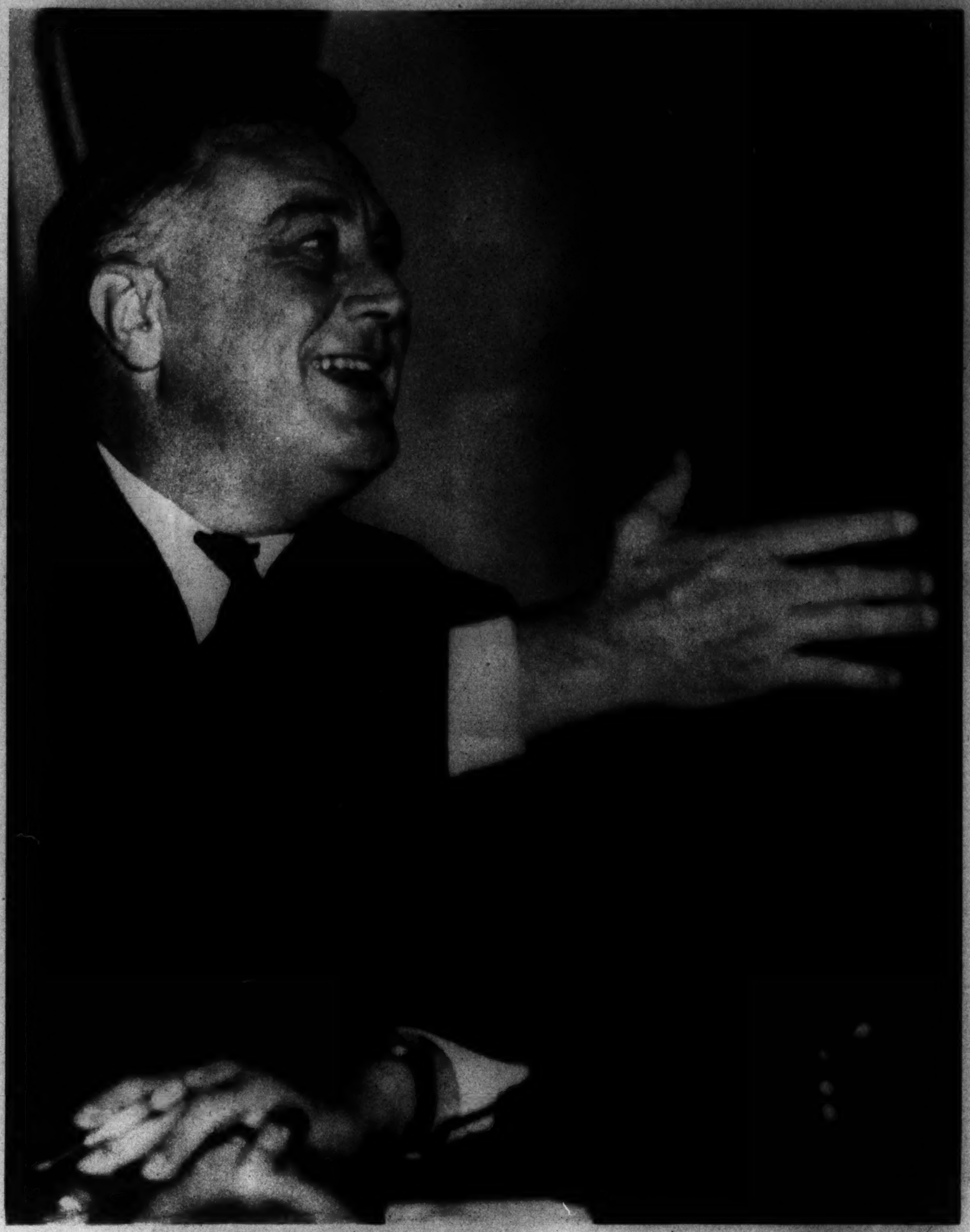
"Does he always keep his word?"

"Yes, no one else will take it!"

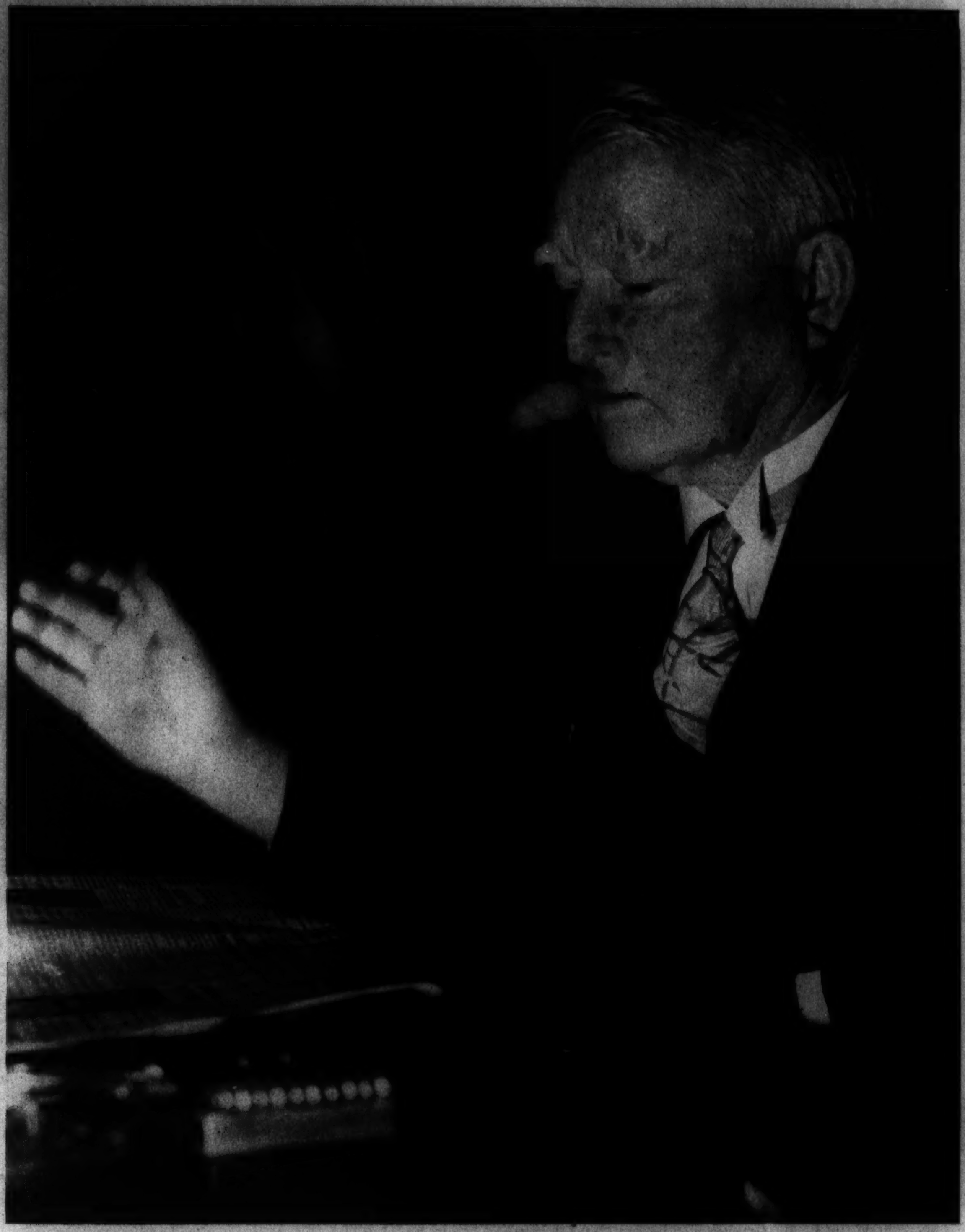
ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION IX

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
June 16, 1935



THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES GREETS VISITING SHRINERS.



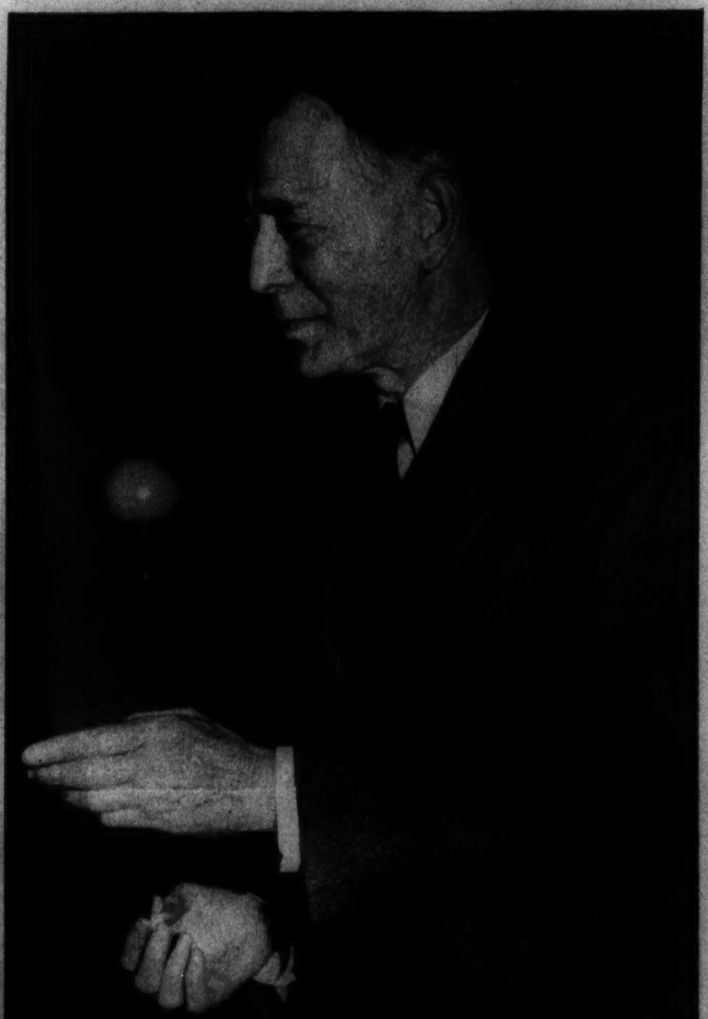
VICE PRESIDENT GARNER FINDS RELAXATION WITH THE MORNING PAPER.

Unofficial Photographs Around the Capital

By Arthur Ellis, Post Staff Photographer.

SENATOR PAT McCARRAN, OF NEVADA, SIGNS THE SENATE PAY ROLL IN ORDER TO RECEIVE THE PREVAILING WAGE.

REPRESENTATIVE PERCY L. GASSAWAY, OKLAHOMA DEMOCRAT, WEARS COWBOY BOOTS AND 10-GALLON HATS. TAILOR-MADE CIGARETTES ARE HIS ONLY CONCESSION TO THE EFFETE EAST.

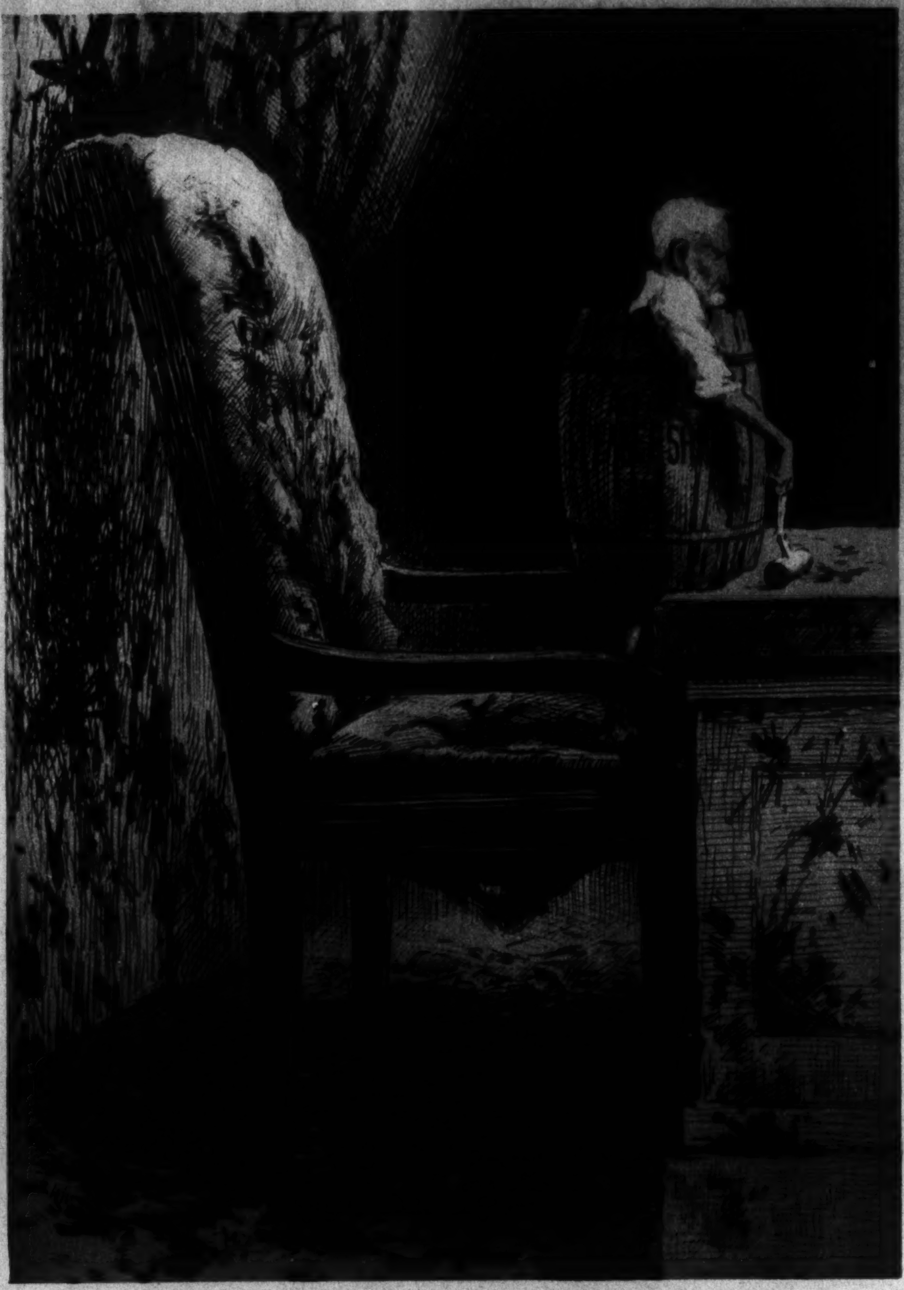


SENATOR KEY PITTMAN, COMING FROM NEVADA, IS MORE INTERESTED IN SILVER THAN IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, AT THE MOMENT.

Pageant of America

Twentieth Century American Politics
Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Woodrow Wilson

Prepared from "The Pageant of America:" Copyright, Yale University Press.



"Once Clothed with Power, Now Almost Bare,
He's Lost His Pull, but Saved His Chair."
This cartoon, by E. W. Kemble, in Harper's Weekly, shows "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the Speaker of the House, stripped of the wide powers he had used for many years to "crack down" on political foes. The Insurgents in Congress were becoming bolder.

—Reproduced through courtesy of the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT on the platform to gain delegates against the renomination of William Howard Taft, who had succeeded him to the Presidency. When steam-roller tactics of the Taft faction flattened Roosevelt's hopes, he started a third party. Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic nominee, won overwhelmingly. Only two States, Utah and Vermont, stood by the regular Republican Party and Taft. Five, and a part of California, went for Roosevelt.

—A photograph by G. V. Buck, Washington.

TAFT, THE HARMONIZER. Most people had hailed the accession of Taft to the Presidency as a beginning of party harmony, but the split with Roosevelt made a party schism apparent to all. The photograph above shows the President signing a trade reciprocity treaty.

"TRUST BUSTING." This cartoon, called "Putting the Screws on Him," jibes at the Roosevelt campaign manager's reported efforts to get campaign contributions from big business. Roosevelt was one of the first Presidents to turn his back on "laissez faire" and try to develop some government regulation of mass producers. The cartoon is by Joseph Keppler, jr., and was published in Puck.

Photograph Copyright by Brown Brothers.

THIS HAPPY PICTURE is of Wilson, the incoming, and Taft, the outgoing, President. Wilson carried on with Roosevelt's policy of controlling big business and forced through many of T. R.'s measures. It was during his administration that the new, industrialized America finally emerged as the colossus among nations.

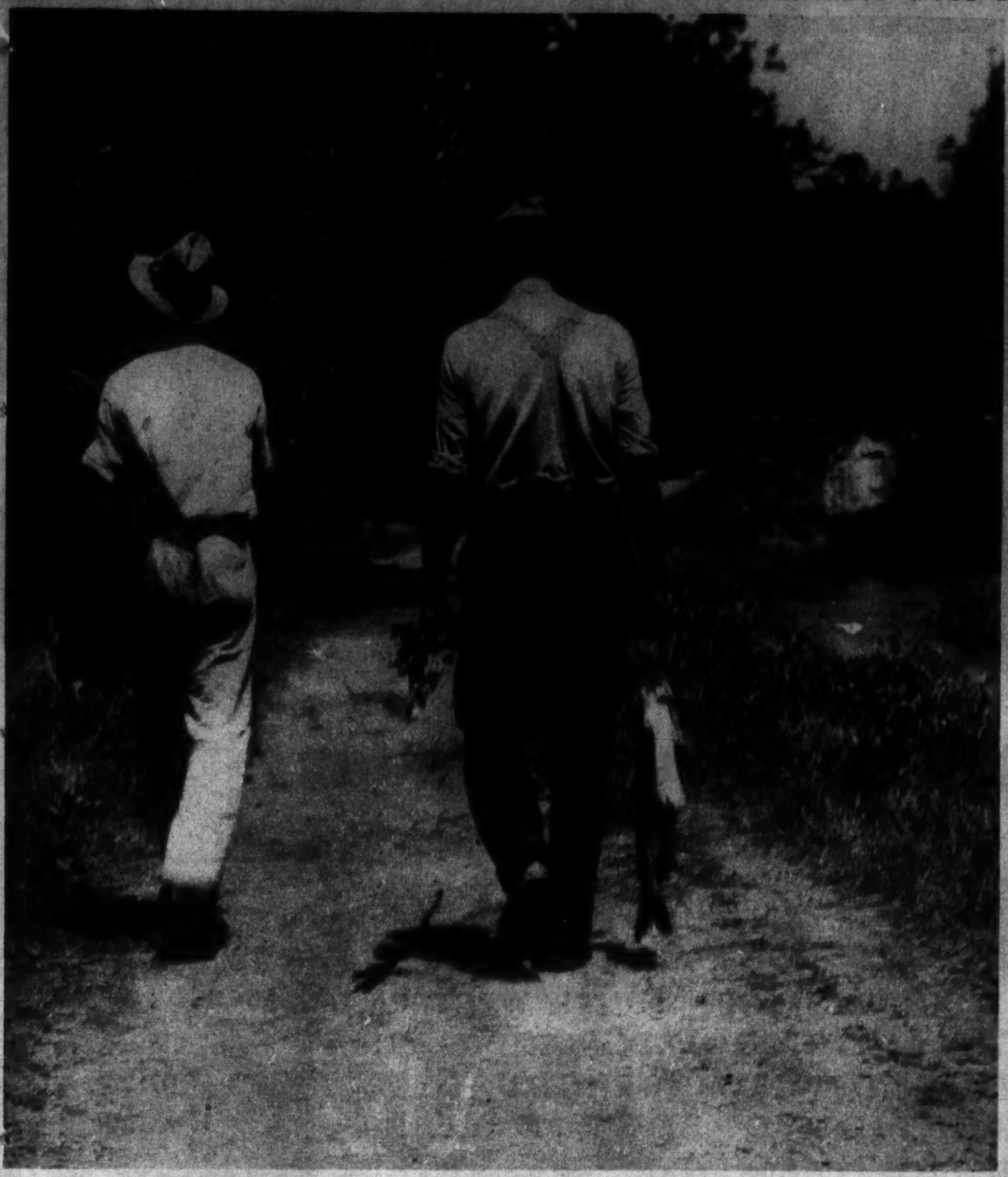


Photo by Kubler.

HOMEWARD BOUND. Along the old canal near Great Falls, Md.

Photo by Kubler.

FISHING in the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, near Seneca, Md.

Photos by Kubler.

THE RIVER BANK at Potomac Park draws its quota of fishermen.

(To the left) CRABBING on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Photo by Goodwin, Post Staff.

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32nd YEAR
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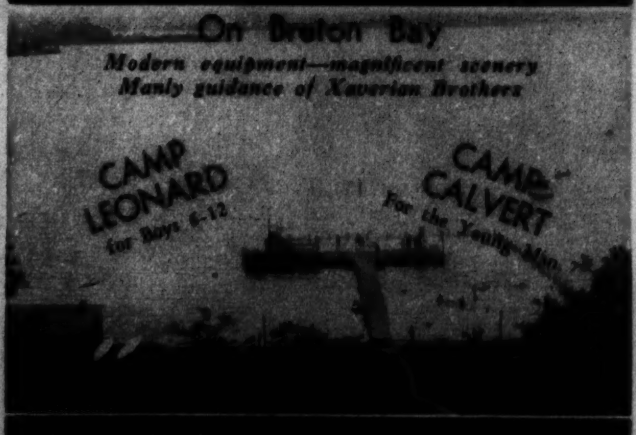

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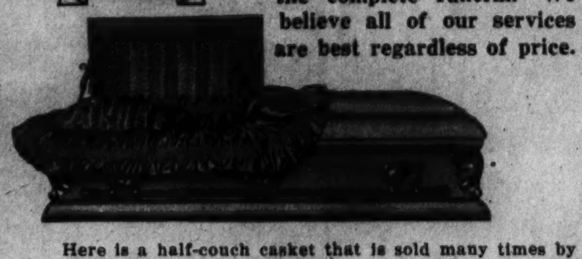

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ANGLING IN THE BERKSHIRES.
...or you may enjoy all in a single day
in Massachusetts!
GAY HEAD'S ROCKY HEADLAND on the Island of Martha's Vineyard, in sharp contrast to the beach scene above.
FROM THE PICTURESQUE MOUNTAIN TOPS OF ITS WESTERN BERKSHIRES, TO THE ATLANTIC-COOLED, SANDY TIP OF QUAINT OLD PROVINCETOWN, MASSACHUSETTS IS THE LAND OF VACATION OPPORTUNITIES!
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YE TOWN CRIER, Provincetown, may still be heard on the streets of this Bohemian rendezvous.
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BUNKER HILL MONUMENT, Charlestown.
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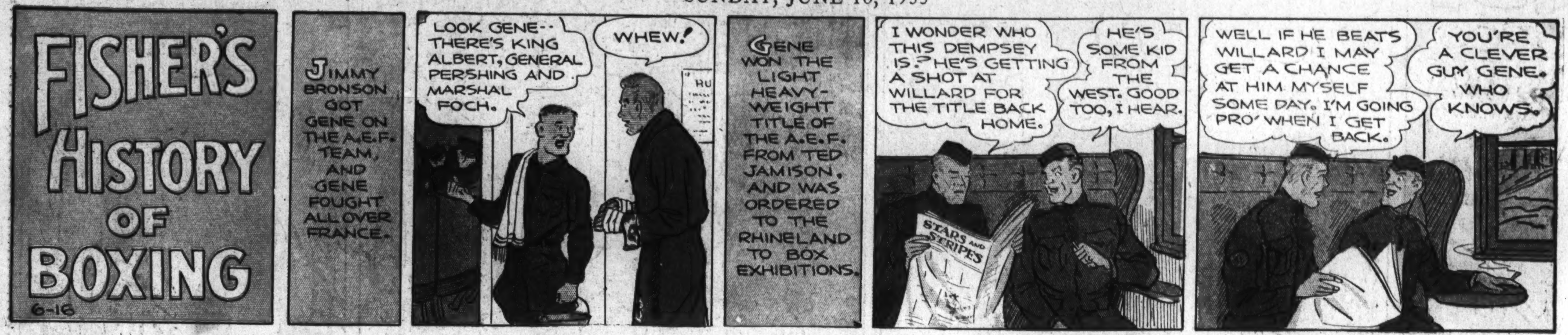
COLONIAL MASSACHUSETTS. Historic shrines and interesting places.
MASSACHUSETTS — ITS INDUSTRIAL, AGRICULTURAL & ECONOMIC RESOURCES.
MASSACHUSETTS FARMS FOR SALE 1935
SUFFOLK DOWNS TRACK opens early in July.
FRANCIS OUIMET
SEASIDE GOLF COURSE, North Shore.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1935



JOE PALOOKA

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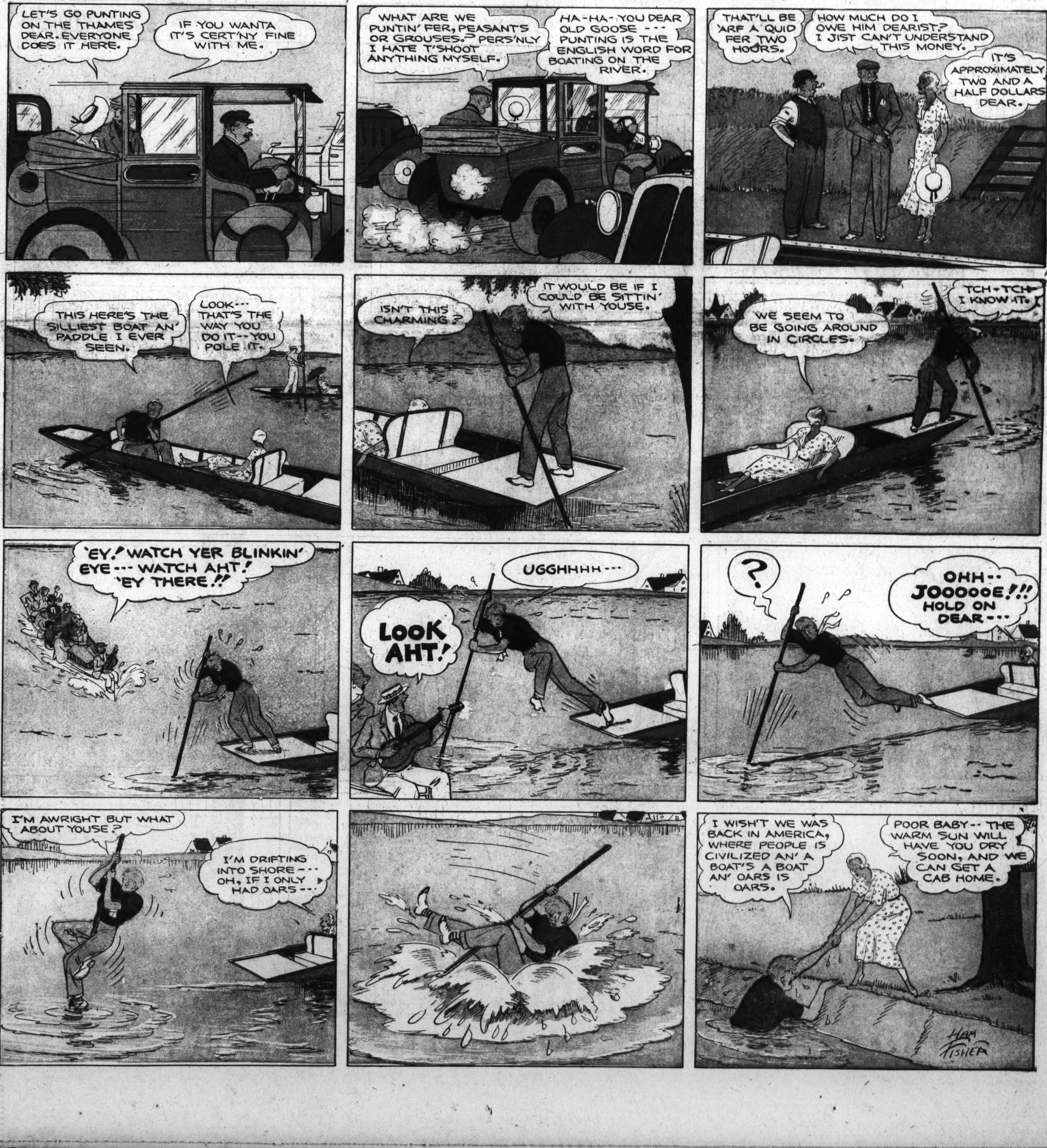
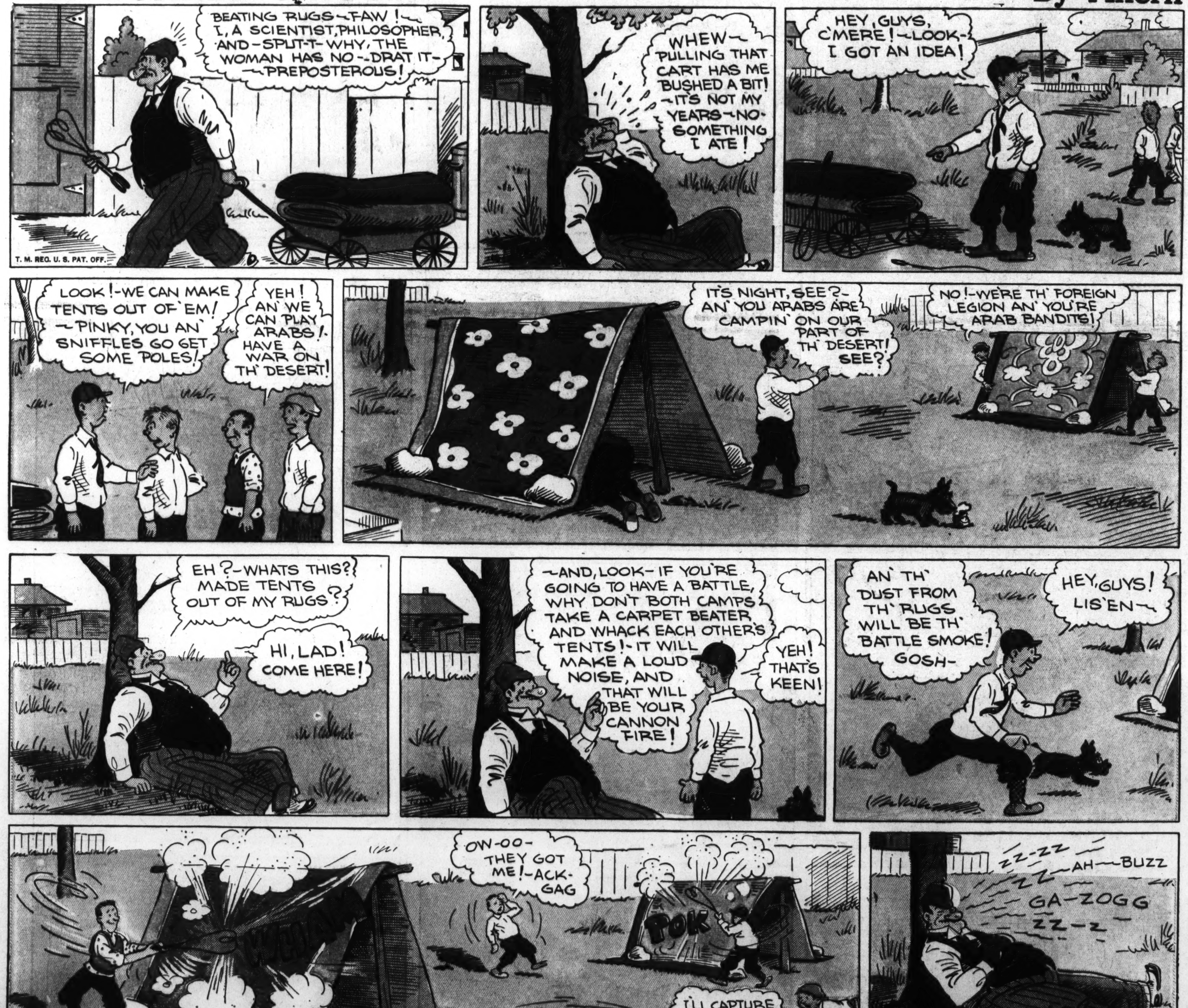
By HAM FISHER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



APPLE MARY
BY MARTHA ORR
GEE, GRAN'MA, OUR NEW CAR'S A BEAUTY. CAN'T WE GO FOR A RIDE?
I GUESS SO, DENNIE. I'LL CALL BILL TO TAKE US.
THOSE BLACK EYES BILL GOT IN THE FIGHT WON'T LOOK SO HOT WITH THE NEW CAR.
HE CAN PULL HIS CAP DOWN OVER THEM.
LET'S GO OUT TO THE COUNTRY. IT'S SO PRETTY OUT THERE.
IT'S SWELL, AN' WAIT TILL BILL GETS A SNAPPY UNIFORM.
LOOK, GRAN'MA AT THAT CAR BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD. MAYBE THEY'RE OUT OF GAS.
BETTER STOP, BILL, SEE IF WE CAN HELP THEM.
HOW ABOUT SELLING US SOME GAS? WELL, WHAT ARE YOU STARING AT? CAN'T YOU HEAR?
YEAH, YOU WANT SOME GAS? O.K. I'VE GOT A CAN. I'LL PUT IT IN.
HERE YUH ARE.
YOU SURE TOOK YOUR TIME ABOUT GETTING IT.
MARY, DID YOU SEE THE FELLOW SITTIN' IN THAT CAR?
I SAW SOMEONE, BUT I DIDN'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO HIM.
YUH MIGHT BE INTERESTED TO KNOW IT WAS YER OLE PAL, CRAFTEE.
MR. CRAFTEE?? BILL, ARE YOU SURE? DID HE SEE US?
DID HE! HE STARED RIGHT AT YOU ALL THE TIME.
BILL, MAYBE THEY'RE FOLLOWING US HOME. OH DEAR!
DON'T WORRY, I'VE A HUNCH HE'S SITTIN' RIGHT OUT THERE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD LOOKIN' AT THE SUNSET.
HOW DO YOU KNOW HE DIDN'T FOLLOW US? YOU GAVE HIM SOME GAS, DIDN'T YOU?
OH, SURE, AN' I GAVE 'IM SOME WATER, TOO, BOTH IN THE SAME CAN.
MARTHA ORR

HOLE	YARDS	PAR OUT	SARAZEN	HOLE	YARDS	PAR IN	SARAZEN
1	437	4	4	10	385	4	4
2	395	4	5	11	413	4	4
3	391	4	3	12	155	3	3
4	188	3	2	13	448	4	4
5	587	5	5	14	219	3	3
6	428	4	3	15	424	4	3
7	412	4	4	16	587	5	5
8	435	4	4	17	373	4	4
9	143	3	2	18	404	4	4
OUT	3416	35	32	IN	3408	35	34
				OUT	3416	35	32
				TOT.	6824	70	66

DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Mutual Intelligence Test

By H. J. TUTHILL

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The Washington Post

JUNE 16, 1935.

NAPOLEON
By Clifford Mc Bride
6-16-35
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
LITTLE NED SEABROOK LEFT HIS PET ROOSTER HERE FOR US TO LOOK AFTER FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS. NOW YOU TWO TRY TO GET ALONG TOGETHER!
NAPOLEON, I NOTICED YOU GIVING UP YOUR HOUSE TO OUR GUEST DURING THAT SHOWER. THAT SHOWS GOOD BREEDING. I'M PROUD OF YOU!

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
6-16
UNAWARE THAT JANE AND HER FRIENDS ARE LISTENING IN THE NEXT ROOM, OSCAR "BEAL" AND HIS PAL, BLACKY, START THEIR SWINDLE OF THE JUNCTION FOLK, WHEN—
JUST TURN OVER YOUR MONEY TO US, FOLKS, AND IN A FEW MONTHS YOU'LL BE RICH—?
JUST A MINUTE!
BLESS MY SOUL!
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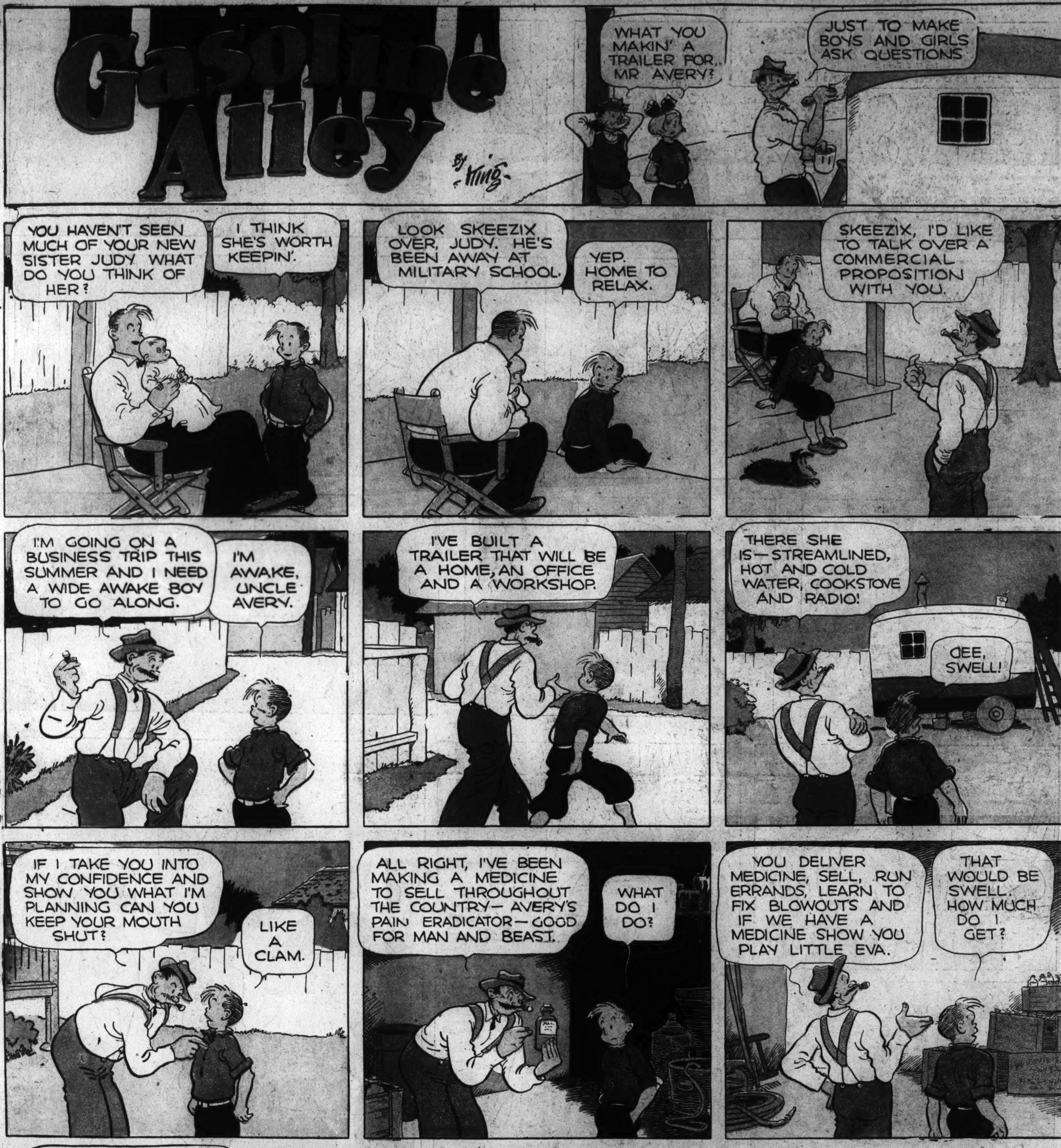
Great Britain Rights Reserved.
SWISH
WE'VE GOT YOU DEAD TO RI—UH!
NOT YET, YOU HAVEN'T—GRAB THE MONEY, BLACKY!
GRAB THEM, FOLKS—THEY'RE ROBBERS—AFTER YOUR MONEY!
DON'T LISTEN TO THEM—THAT'S POLICE INSPECTOR MURPHY—THESE MEN ARE SWINDLERS!
HOLD UPS, EH—AFTER OUR MONEY? PUT 'EM IN THE LOCKUP!
GOT THE DOUGH, BLACKY? WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT BEFORE THE INSPECTOR COMES TO!
LOOK AT THE BADGE ON HIS VEST—HE'S INSPECTOR MURPHY—YOU'RE LETTING THOSE SWINDLERS GET AWAY!
LAND O' GOSHEN! HE'S TELLIN' THE TRUTH!
THERE'S JUST ONE CHANCE—
HERE THEY ARE!
OH, NO YOU DON'T!
WHAT THE—
THAT JANE ARDEN AGAIN—BLESS MY SOUL!
WE CAUGHT YOU IN THE ACT THIS TIME—IT'S A NICE LONG TERM IN THE PEN FOR YOU!
LOOK, JANE—OUR MONEY—WE'VE GOT IT BACK—THEY WERE USING IT AS BAIT TO HOOK THESE PEOPLE!
WELL, WHO'D A THOUGHT IT?
AND WE WERE JUST IN TIME TO KEEP THESE PEOPLE FROM BEING SWINDLED TOO—

LENA PRY
YOU'RE SURE YOU KNOW HOW TO PADDLE A CANOE, LADY?
OF COURSE I CAN—LAW, DON'T BE SUCH A FUSSBUDGET
BOATS FOR HIRE 25¢
CAN I HANDLE A CANOE—SHUCKS I ROWED A BOAT ALL OVER CITY PARK ONCE—MY STARS!
BOATS FOR HIRE 25¢
NOW THE FOOL THING'S TIPPING THE OTHER WAY—
LAND SAKES!
HALP!
I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU KNEW HOW?
LAW, I WAS ALL RIGHT TILL IT STARTED SHAKIN'—WHAT WAS IT—AN EARTHQUAKE?

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
FOLD
TAP DANCING COSTUME, SENT IN BY ALMA CARTER, PICKERING, ONT.
DESIGNED BY MILDRED HECK, ST. LOUIS, MO.
JANE ARDEN
RIDING COSTUME FROM PEGGY KNAPP, PORTLAND, ORE.
FROM AUGUSTA McCLAIN, DALLAS, TEX.
FROM MARY BURNS, WATERTOWN, N.Y.
6-16



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

Alley Oop
By V.T. Hamlin
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
PALEOSCINCUS
(PAY-LEE-O-SKINK-US)
SHIELDED FROM HEAD TO TAIL WITH MASSIVE INTERLOCKING PLATES, THIS BIZARRE LOOKING REPTILIAN TANK, WEIGHING SEVERAL TONS, WAS THE ACME OF ARMORED DINOSAURS. BESIDE BEING SAFE FROM ANY KIND OF ATTACK, THIS MONSTER WAS ARMED WITH A THICK, POWERFUL, SPIKED TAIL, TIPPED WITH A CLUB OF SOLID BONE, FOR USE ON THE RARE OCCASIONS WHEN HE MIGHT HAVE TO DO BATTLE. HE WELL DESERVES HIS TITLE, "THE DREADNAUGHT DINOSAUR".
NEXT WEEK - ORNITHOMIMUS
HI THERE, INSPECTOR! WHAT'S ON TH' POLICE REPORT THIS MORNING?
THINGS HAVE BEEN PRETTY QUIET, SIR, EXCEPT THAT ALLEY OOP WENT ON A RAMPAGE AN' BUSTED A COUPLE OF GUYS!
OH, HE DID, DID HE! DAD BLAST THAT BUGHEAD! SEND 'IM TO TH' PALACE.....I'LL FIX HIM! IF HE WANTS T'DO SO MUCH BUSTIN', I'LL PUT 'IM T'BUSTIN' ROCKS!
YES, YER MAJESTY - I'LL SEND 'IM AROUND RIGHT AWAY!
H'LO, GUZ, YOUR HIGHNESS! DIDJA WANTA SEE ME 'BOUT SUMPIN?
YES - I WANT TO -
HEY, GUZ!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT?
WELL, Y'SEE, YOUR MAJESTY - BLAH.... BLAH.. BLAH.. BLAA.
NOW THAT HE'S OUT'A HERE, WHAT WAS IT YOU WANTED T'SEE ME ABOUT?
YES - I WANT....
HERE'S ANOTHER MUG!
NOW, WHAT?
EXCUSE ME, YER MAJESTY, BUT....
LESSEE - WHERE WAS I? OH, YES -
YOU WERE SAYIN' YOU WANTED SUMPIN -
WHAT I STARTED TO SAY, WAS....
HEY, YOUR MAJESTY-
SAY, YOU DUMB SOKS, AINTCHA GOT ANY MANNERS? DON'TCHA KNOW TH' KING IS TALKIN'?!
BAM!
NOW, MAYBE, YOUR HIGHNESS WON'T BE HAVIN' SO MANY INTERRUPTIONS!
NOW, WHAT WAS IT YOU WANTED T'SEE ME ABOUT?
AH, ER - UH - OH, NOTHIN MUCH, ALLEY, M'BOY - JES WONDERED HOW YA BEEN GITTIN' ALONG - SAY - HOW 'BOUT HAVIN' A BITE OF LUNCH WITH ME?
OL' KING GUZZLE IS A QUEER SORT OF A MUG... WHEN THEY TOLD ME HE WANTED T'SEE ME, I KINDA THOUGHT HE WAS MAD ABOUT SUMPIN...
ROYAL PALACE OF MOO
KING GUZZLE PROP.
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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post